The Vermont Cynic

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WELCOME! NEW STUDENTS!

Incoming Students Attend Freshman Camp Programs

Undergraduate and Faculty Leaders Discussions of University Life at Christian Association Orientation Conferences

ABNAKI SEES LARGEST NUMBER OF FRESHMEN

Forty-one freshman men, the largest number in six years, attended the orientation camp held under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association under the director of Stanley K. Carter, '33, September 11 to 14 at Abnaki, the state Y. M. C. A. camp at North Hero Island. Twenty-six student and faculty speakers addressed the incoming men on various phases of university life and activities. The men arrived Friday evening and remained until Monday, using the facilities of Camp Abnaki which are offered each year for the purpose.

Friday evening the address of welcome was given by M. D. Powers, general secretary of the Vermont Christian Association, S. K. Carter, director of the camp, outlined the purposes of the program, and H. I. Varney, as president of the men's cabinet, told of the work of the Association. Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Sciences College, in the capacity given to him last spring by the Faculty-Student Council, told the new men of the failure of the former hazing rules to assist the freshmen in making the adjustment to their college course and explained the customs which will be observed voluntarily this year by the freshman men. He advised them to give a reasonable amount of time to the study of their lessons and to pursue some extra curricular activity during their life at the University. Greetings from Camp Abnaki were given by George Merriam, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Wilmer J. Kitchen, student secretary of the New England Christian Association Movement, leading the devotional program in the out-of-door chapel Saturday morning, emphasized the importance of an interest in world affairs and the solution of the major political, economic and moral problems which face the college student.

Lester Woodward, director of church relations on the cabinet of the student association, discussed scholarship. A discussion of the college fraternity from an unbiased viewpoint was given by Wilmer Kitchen, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College.

A Winner

Franklin Wright, a member of the entering class, was awarded the prize as the winner of the tennis tournament. Other speakers of the evening included P. J. LaCrosse, a member of the varsity debating team and president of the International Relations Club; F. B. Drew on extra-curricular activities; Coach David Dunn, who strongly advised the men to maintain a high grade of scholarship insisting that Vermont has suffered from the loss from the team of players who fail in their academic work. Coach John Burke, new mentor of freshman football and basketball, discussed the outlook for the year and urged the freshmen to enter some branch of athletics.

As an innovation to camp programs, F. W. Householder, D. E. Bennett, F. B. Drew and R. P. Donaghy entertained the group around the council fire with a program of humor interspersed with collegiate advice.

The Rev. Richard Leonard, formerly of Chelsea now of Burlington, speaking at the Sunday morning devotional program in the open air chapel, stressed the importance of selecting one's course of study for the benefit it will give in one's life work rather than for its ease and pleasure alone. Later morning talks were given by J. C. Carter, editor-in-chief of the Vermont CYNIC and president of the John Dewey Club, J. D. Libby, a member of Gold Key society, and D. W. Webster, who presented the opportunities which Burlington offers as a city to the incoming man. As a conclusion to the program Sunday evening, W. J. Kitchen discussed the biological and ethical aspects of relations between men and women; Householder explained the opportunities in dramatics; C. Drown, '34, discussed the Vermont Independents, and Hewitt Varney outlined the program for the discussion of disarmament which is being conducted on a nation-wide scale among the collegiate Christian associations.

TWENTY-NINE WOMEN AT CAMP HOCHELAGA

Twenty-nine freshman women attended the second annual women's camp held by the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Hochelaga, South Hero, on Lake Champlain during last week-end. Nearly twenty upperclass women and faculty members addressed the freshmen on college life. Miss Florence Maddocks of the state Christian Association council and Rev. G. E. Robbins, secretary of young peoples' work in the Congregational Conference, emphasized the importance of connecting student work with a program of service and worship. Both speakers discussed the changes in personality and ideals which can be expected when a student makes the transition from high school to university life.

On Activities

The program, planned by Mildred Gile, '32, director of freshman camp, included short talks on campus activities the following representative upperclassmen: Mildred Aikens, '32, spoke on W. A. A. and Newman Club; Lillian Mount, '32, Student Union; Sylvia Boyd, '33, the Purpose and Aim of Y. W. C. A.; Agnes Parsons, '32, the Right Spirit and Glee Club; Verna Carrier, '32, Press Club, the *Ariel;* Caroline Taft, '33, Debating; Doris Brennan, '32, Sports and Their Value; Elisabeth Mandigo, '32, Le Cercle Lafayette; Helen LeBaron, '32, Handbook, Activities; Marguerite Dunsmore, '33, Dramatics; Hope Ranslow, '32, Masque and

(*Continued on page 4*)

SORORITIES LEAD ALL MEN'S GROUPS IN LATEST SCHOLARSHIP RANKING

Lambda Iota Leads Men's Fraternities—Sigma Gamma Tops All Groups

Scholastic honors among the societies on the hill during the last semester of last year were conceded to two locals, Sigma Gamma sorority which has maintained a consistent lead during the past few years and Lambda Iota which rose from ninth place to first.

The women's sororities in every case topped the fraternities in scholastic average while no great difference is noted in national or local societies in general. Notable among those which advanced in relative standing are Tau Epsilon Phi which rose from tenth to second place and Phi Sigma Delta, formerly in fifth position, which ranks third among the men's groups. Alpha Xi Delta advances from fourth to third position. Phi Delta Theta last semester in thirteenth place, trailing the list, has advanced to tenth place.

The women's sororities ranked as follows:

Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, K. E. L., Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta.

The men's fraternities ranked as follows:

Lambda Iota, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Zeta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

J. W. Votey Dies At Seventy-one

Prof. Evan Thomas Officiates at Simple Funeral of Honored Engineering Dean

Several hundred students, faculty representatives, friends and relatives were present at the devotional service held for Dean Votey Saturday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. Prof. Evan Thomas was the officiating chaplain. Rev. Clifford H. Smith, brother-in-law of Dean Votey, officiated at a simple prayer service held at the home preceding the funeral. Madame Elizabeth Bradish rendered three solos, accompanied at the organ by Prof. H. G. Bennett. The following six seniors from the College of Engineering were the active bearers: R. W. Cobb, D. E. Child, B. J. Dimon, G. F. Flagg, P. E. Westin and C. H. Wheeler. Among the honorary bearers were Pres. G. W. Bailey, Deans George H. Perkins, J. L. Hills, J. N. Jenne, and E. Swift, Profs. G. F. Eckhard and A. D. Butterfield, Dr. C. F. Dalton, F. W. Ward and F. H. Shepardson. Burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Josiah William Votey, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Vermont, died at his home on Main Street early last Wednesday morning. He had been failing in health for some time but up to within a few days of his death strong hopes had been entertained of at least partial recovery.

Dean Votey was born in Ovid, N. Y., July 23, 1860, the son of the Rev. C. A. and Mrs. Fanny Anderson Votey. His father was the pastor of the local Baptist Church. Later he held several pastorates in Vermont, where the son's earlier years were spent and in whose schools he received his elementary education. He prepared for college at Saxton's River Academy, of which he was later to become a widely known alumnus.

When preparing for college his vacations were spent very profitably and very enjoyably in the Estey Organ Works in Brattleboro. Here he came under the influence of that masterful personality, Deacon Jacob Estey, who built up the business. Here, too, he developed a liking for mechanical pursuits, which had much to do in forming the decision to take an engineering course.

In 1881 he entered the University of Vermont, and received the degree of C.E. with the class of 1884. Though he finished the course in three years, at graduation he received Phi Beta Kappa honors. Among his classmates were the eminent Latin scholar, the late Kirby Smith, for several years head of the department of Latin at Johns Hopkins, and the gifted writer, Jessie Elvira Smith, now Mrs. G. H. Whitcomb.

Dean of Engineering

Immediately after graduation he was appointed instructor in civil engineering in the University. He entered enthusiastically upon his duties and his promotions were rapid. In 1893 he was made full professor and in 1901, upon the death of Dean V. G. Barbour, he succeeded to the deanship of the College of Engineering.

In 1886 he married Emma Luella Lane of Jericho. She died in Avon Park, Fla., February 14, 1930. There were four children, all living: Florence, now Mrs. Earl Waterman of Iowa City, Iowa; Ruth, now Mrs. David Sternbergh of Reading, Pa.; Dorothy of Burlington, and Constance of Reading, Pa. He is also survived by several grandchildren; also by a brother, Dr. Frank A. Votey of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Miss Clara Votey of Proctor.

Dean Votey was preeminently a teacher. It was the work of his choice. From the first he was successful in the classroom. He was interested in the students and understood their limitations, was patient with the slow of understanding and tireless in his efforts to help them over hard places. He understood his subjects well and had a natural gift for clear exposition. He brought into the classroom an enthusiasm that was contagious and well calculated to arouse and sustain interest in the subjects. To teach well so many subjects as fell to him, especially in the early years of his

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Blaze New Trails, Advises Pres. Bailey to Freshmen

Administration Head Stresses Need for Students to Do Clear Thinking in Pressing World Problems

BOULDER WEEK OPENS TONIGHT WITH BATTLE AT FOUNTAIN ON CAMPUS

Underclass Scraps, Smoker, Parade, and Dance Feature Week

Boulder Week is here. Every year the members of Boulder Society direct a week of underclass rivalry and instruction in tradition, containing the following events: The fountain fight, the water fight, the parade to Centennial Field to see the last practice before the Union game Saturday, the smoker and mixer, the cane rush, the first home game, and the Boulder dance.

Tonight at 7.30 these activities will commence with the traditional fountain fight, under the direction of James W. Marvin, Boulder representative. The sophomores will arrange themselves around the fountain to meet the onrush of a large freshman delegation. Many an impromptu bath will be received and given during the few minutes of the fight's duration.

Thursday afternoon at four, if circumstances are favorable, the annual hose fight will be held south of the gymnasium. R. T. Meehan is handling this scrap for Boulder. The fight is run off in three heats, and new teams may be used for each heat. The winner of two heats wins the contest.

Friday afternoon, on the eve of the first home game, the traditional parade from the Old Mill to Centennial Field will be held under the direction of Marvin and Ray W. Cobb. The students will form in a body at the Old College building at 4 p.m. and march to the field, headed by Joe Lechnyr and the R. O. T. C. band. This parade for the last practice before the first home game is one of Vermont's old traditions, and a large crowd is expected.

That evening the freshman smoker and mixer will be held in the gymnasium. Freshmen should not be absent. Allen O. Eaton and Everett Wilder will direct this meeting.

Saturday afternoon, between the halves of the Union game, comes the cane rush.

Freshmen will get canes at Hayes and Carney's and gathering in a body at the Old Mill Saturday at 1.30 will then march downtown. A section will be reserved for them in the bleachers.

Rules of the cane rush:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.

2. The canes will be placed halfway between the classes, who will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.

3. On a signal, both classes should rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.

4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college.

5. No men shall wear any other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasins.

6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot at the end will close the struggle.

7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decisions of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.

8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.

9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the computation of scores.

R. W. Cobb is directing the cane rush.

Saturday evening will come the first college dance, the Boulder dance. Further information will be published soon.

EXTOLS BEAUTIES OF NATURE AS LIFE SYMBOL

"The world of scholarship confers its awards upon those who, leaving the beaten paths, discover new avenues of progress dreamed of and sought for, by many generations," declared President Guy W. Bailey addressing the faculty and students in Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday at the opening exercises of the 141st year of the University.

His discussion was focused on life as a trail with its end as the goal to be achieved. In extoling the beauties of nature he urged the entering class to tread at first the well-established paths but added that we should not always follow the old trails. Progress has been realized by the refusal of the pioneers to become discouraged in their endeavors.

Student Problems

The members of the class of 1935 enter the University full of hope and aspiration. At no time within our recollection has the necessity for calm, judicious thinking been so manifest as at present. Serious problems of world-wide significance, all interwoven with the economic situation, press in on every side. In their solution some of you may be able to play a part; conceivably a major part.

The real objective of a college education is the utilization of all existing worthwhile knowledge as a basis for continued progress based upon critical and self-sacrificing investigation; the assimilation of the known in order that the search for the unknown may the better be prosecuted. The names that live through the ages are those of pioneers who blazed new trails where others had not dared to enter.

In his topic, "The End of the Trail," President Bailey said in part:

"Nature has been kind to Vermont. She has provided our state with assets that money could not purchase nor human hands fashion—its lakes and rivers, its hills and valleys, its woods and meadows.

"The most fascinating trail leads from lake to lake, through dense forests to the open spaces, perhaps over corduroy roads long disused and now neglected, through marshy places and over pathways made resilient by pine needles. Such a trail especially appeals because it reminds one of life.

"The first time that we attempted the trip over such a trail, we lost time by following the wrong branch. Instead of heeding the instructions to take the right-hand path, we concluded that our informant was wrong and took the other path, which showed greater usage. It led to and stopped at a spring and we had to retrace our steps and make a new start.

"Life is like this, a series of starts and restarts. The success of our initial endeavors depends largely upon our willingness to heed the advice of those who are better informed and who by their years and experience are entitled to advise us. There are only two ways which one may follow, the right way and the wrong way. One must have faith in those who are competent to advise until such time as one's own experience gives one the confidence to follow the proven paths.

The Trail of Life

"The call of the trail will always be welcome to one who has followed it. Each journey will reveal new aspects of nature that serve to interest and to charm. One often pauses in the busy affairs of life and longs for the time when cares may be set aside and one may again be permitted to follow the old trail and search for the new.

"May we not look forward to the day when the world will lessen the intensity of its unrelenting contest, when, to a greater extent than is now possible, men

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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

That you have chosen Vermont to be your alma mater is an indication that you have not only assurance that she will open for you the rich fields of knowledge which you have entered, but also that you have faith in your own abilities to make good.

"The members of the class of 1935 enter the University full of hope and aspiration. At no time within our recollection has the necessity for calm judicious thinking been so manifest as at present. Serious problems of world significance all interwoven with the economic situation press on every side. In their solution," continued President Bailey in his opening address, "some of you may be able to play conceivably a large part." Facing these problems means a critical and full evaluation of all knowledge both in the curriculum and that attained through other contacts. It will take courage, but the new student must be willing to cast aside many old prejudices and hampering attitudes and entertain an open mind toward the solution of every problem which he faces. Yet we warn against throwing overboard those personal values which in the long run to us have proven their worth.

That Vermont students have shown eagerness to enter one of many new fields of experience is shown by their opinion against the outmoded treatment of the freshmen which obtained until last spring when the Faculty-Student Council, acting upon recommendations introduced by a student intercollegiate investigation group, abolished forever the enforcement of a compulsory system which had been branded as worthless. As a positive aid to adjustment we commend the freshman camps which have become an effective means of collegiate orientation.

You are faced with the need for choosing your friends, extra-scholastic interests and a goal in life. We cannot too strongly advise against limiting your friendships to those with whom you enter the University. Yet we simultaneously recognize the danger in allowing yourself to become moulded as one of a group which may effect the standardization of the individual to the sacrifice of his personal initiative. Select at least one outside activity which will develop your personality and horizon as fully as possible. Choose as a life goal that work which will enable you to realize your vision of the greatest good to society.

A survey of the entering class reveals the fact that the greatest number are pursuing the commerce and economics curriculum. Surely this fact alone points to their desire to attack the major economic and political problems of the day. Unemployment and overproduction, a striking paradox, face the student of social problems. World opinion today is rapidly aligning itself in opposition to the exclusive nationalism which existed prior to the World War. It is done with war as a method of international policy. Not only peace but the peaceful settlement of all differences is the goal, and with this in mind students look toward the coming world disarmament conference in Geneva with unsurpassed hope. Government needs leaders who will effectively apply the principle that friendships are more potent than suspicion in maintaining international harmony.

Vermont has suffered in the past not only from lack of unusual material in her football teams but principally from the secondary emphasis placed upon academic work by her players. No sounder advice could be given than that from our coaches, who in their opening addresses to the new men advised: "Maintain a high grade of scholastic work. Study hard and do not jeopardize your chance of entering a contest by going under warning."

Raising the standards of a group is not only a difficult but a laudable achievement. To those fraternities and sororities who not only maintain high scholastic averages but rose several places in comparative standing last semester we offer our heartiest felicitation.

This personal memoriam from Martin M. Corry, a member of the New York Alumni Association, in honor of Dean Votey:

"Today Vermont's men and women everywhere kneel in silent meditation and prayer for our beloved dean, religious man, teacher, educator, eminent engineer, fatherly counselor and personal friend to all who came under his guiding influence. We suffer a personal loss because our great dean is dead, but his memory will live on perpetuated by the University he loved and served so well and with deepest affection in the hearts of all who knew him."

The Mystic Pen

Bull. of University of Vermont

Latest Courses

Cinema 7e: Open to all freshmen. Slightly increased fee for evening attendance. Covers the following divisions:

Majestic—where for 15-25c one secures a reasonably stiff seat, a fine interlude in which the latest victor recordings (without permission of the copyright owner) are run off for you. Also specializes in fine color photocinematography, and offers a brand of commercialized products unsurpassed in the state. The milk they advertise is the fountain of life, their ice cream will make you a Dietrich (with slightly orange hair), their bread (*sliced*) will make Dempseys out of your children; if you don't use their clean coal you will get chilblains from nasty ol' dirty coal that *other* merchants sell, and if your pants aren't pressed, and you don't look *fit.*—Tsuk! Tsuk!

State—for depressionitis. You can stand outside the doors and listen to the dialogue, free, from the projection room. This practice is discontinued when the Fahrenheit seeks the lower levels.

Strong—the only opera house in town. Only shows horse operas though. Had Strange Interlude last year, and a guy name of Lemons, with a chorus of what were advertised as glorified beauties. They seem to be on the inside of a couple guys, and even ran a *Sunday Show.* Keep an eye on it. (From the post office.)

Flynn—when you have money. Burlington's own. The organ came out of the Majestic, but most of the boys don't seem to know the difference because they are either sleeping or looking around for someone next to whom it would be nice to sit. (Mustn't end sentence with preposition.)

——mp——

The Well Equipped Freshman's Desk Drawer Will Contain

One Pack of Camels (cellophane, slightly torn).
One Freshman Handbook (outline of vacations in heavy ink around the calendar).
One lighter (no fuel).
Six assorted photographs of Her (no remark).
Various boxes of matches (some half full, others half empty).
A set of original poetry, neatly written (also for Her).
Letter half written (dear Mom: need money right away).

And the Co-ed

One Brand New Nickle Plated Brass Bound Diary (*with lock*).
One Pack of Chesterfields way in the Back (*unopened*).
One Date Book.
Seven Letters (beginning, 'honest, i'm so Thrilled').
Little Book (how to study in seven easy lessons, the art of concentration).
One Smile. (Good all the time for refractory upperclassmen and members of the faculty.)

——mp——

Buy Now!

——mp——

On the Shelf

Recent Best Sellers in the Metropolitan District:

Fiction

Willa Cather, Shadows on the Rocks.
A. J. Cronin, Hatter's Castle.
Vicki Baum, Martin's Summer.
Bess Streeter Aldrich, A White Bird Flying.
George Davis, The Opening of a Door.
Agatha Christie, The Murder at Hazelmoor.
Louis Joseph Vance, The Lone Wolf's Son.

Non-fiction

Anonymous, The Washington Merry-go-round.
Sir George Paish, The Way to Recovery.
E. Charteris, Sir Edmund Gosse.

OBITUARY

Alfred G. Sirois, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1929 was instantly killed on Labor Day this year when the car in which he was riding with some friends sustained a blowout and struck a tree on the road near Rockingham, Mass.

Sirois was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, a former Boulder man, one of the strongest of the varsity football players and a member of Gold Key society.

A Student-at-Large

(Students who wish to submit prose or poetry for this column are invited to do so.)

Again the hustle and bustle of a new college year. Again we start anew with redoubled strength, resolution, and determination. Yet let us not be shallow-minded. Shall we have a real give-and-take with our professors or shall we sit back and write pithy little notes on our overworked note books? Small indeed is the teacher who thinks he has nothing to learn from his students even though his class room is overcrowded with the incompetent and mentally lazy! Would our beloved philosopher-graduate, John Dewey, be a great man today if Professor Torrey had not advised him to study philosophy? Yes, I know, professors can't do everything—but—they certainly can do a lot even though they function only as Socrates did, as a gadfly to urge and irritate the flagging one on and on to the best that is in him. No one could do more; no one should do less!

* * *

It is unfortunate that not a few have chosen the two-year pre-medical course. In one case especially the student refused to consider that there might possibly be something else worthwhile besides a bare technical training for medicine. It is true some are financially forced to do so. Yet if there is one student who does not have to and willingly does so, it is a mistake he will deeply regret when he graduates into this overcrowded professional field where confidence, personality and experience are the minimum requirements for a fair success. Need I add that the above applies to the mechanically minded, especially when the electives in philosophy, psychology and literature are offered to them?

We have always advocated as a University, recognition of progress, yet even more firmly do we maintain our traditional stand to give to those to whom it is due full credit for having effected this progress. Student opinion has eradicated the anachronistic freshman hazing rules but not solely because one society failed in enforcing them. It cannot be that the CYNIC played a major part in leading student thought into action toward their abolition.

* * *

Robert Morss Lovett has recently written a very interesting discussion of great modern novels. One might do worse than to become acquainted with them through Lovett who is a brilliant editor of the *New Republic* and since 1893 professor and dean at the University of Chicago. See if you can remember the name of the author, Anna Karenina; Growth of the Soil; Madame Bovary; The Way of All Flesh; Buddenbrooks; Ulysses; and A La Recherche du Temps Perdu. If we are under the impression that modern literature is uninteresting (especially if one one has not read any) the above mentioned should persuade us to the contrary. Yet I cannot vouch for some! Words like blood, turnip, water, stone keep recurring to my mind. The insinuation is evident!

* * *

Someone has said that a true scholar is one who sits by the stove with his feet on the fender and reads Plato. It is this everyday familiarity with the best that has been written that is commendable. Not the sitting alone nor the formal reading alone but both in a general attitude of enjoyment, an attitude that is not unworthy of a scholar in the best sense of the word. One could easily imagine Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court doing this. In all likelihood he has! Plain living and high thinking has its own rewards for its devotees. This is one field which is not overcrowded today.

PAUL J. LACROSSE, '32.

NOTICE

GOLFERS

Either students or faculty can secure special privileges for playing golf at Waubanakee Golf Club. Men interested see Mr. Prentice. Women see Miss Cummings.

Tennis and golf tournaments. All interested sign up on notices in Old Mill or Gym before September 26.

NOTEBOOKS

with the

UNIVERSITY SEAL

or

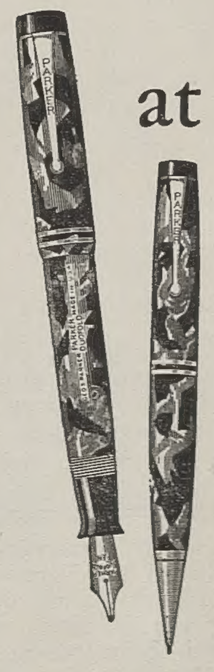
MASCOT

sold exclusively

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Prices—from $1.35 to $4.25 including index sheets and filler



First Time at School Opening

The New Burgundy Red and Black Parker *Duofold*

They're ready—Parker's latest creations—first time shown at a school opening—the new Burgundy Red and Black Matched Pen and Pencil sets. Rare beauties, as radiantly colorful as wine-colored crystal. See them now at your nearest Parker dealers. Take a pair to class and you'll have the newest in the Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pen. Not $10 as you would expect—but only $5 or $7—due to largest sale in the world. The set—Junior size Pen and Pencil, $8.75; Lady Duofold Set, $8.25.

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SPORTING NEWS

Physical Education Dept. Offers Wide Variety Sports

Prentice Announces Competitive Golf and Tennis—Holds Swimming Test for Sigma Delta Psi

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO START NEXT MONDAY

Under the direction of Howard Prentice, the physical education department will offer a wide variety of sports this semester, designed to appeal to all students at Vermont. Due to the ever-increasing number of golf enthusiasts, Bunny has arranged for privilege tickets at the local course. Students and faculty members desiring these tickets should make arrangements at the gymnasium. The second annual golf tournament, the winner of which claims the University championship, is open for entrants.

The opening of the tennis tournament is scheduled for the first week in October. Entrants must sign up on the gymnasium bulletin board before September 26. A trophy is to be awarded to the winner of the tournament. A few of the expected entrants are Captain Woodard of the spring tennis team, ex-Captain Tupper, Bisson, Albert, Meyers, Palmer and "Eddie" Sutton, a Dartmouth man and four times winner of the Waterbury, Conn., city championship.

Students wishing to gain membership to Sigma Delta Psi had their last opportunity to pass the swimming test Monday. Membership to this honorary athletic society is open to all students and graduates of the University. The other requirements may be satisfied during the college year.

Physical education classes will start Monday, September 28. Class assignments will be posted on the bulletin board Saturday, September 26. Men reporting for freshman football are excused from physical training *after* October 1, upon recommendation of the freshman coach, John Burke. Freshmen are required to take a course in hygiene. Through the courtesy of Doctor Kent, the men will be given a series of lectures to be followed by an examination. A passing grade in personal hygiene is necessary to secure physical education credit.

The Inter-fraternity football league will get under way soon. Many of last year's stars have returned to the various organizations and within a few weeks everyone will be throwing and catching passes.

TOURNAMENTS IN TENNIS AND GOLF START SOON

Through the special efforts of the Physical Education Department and the courtesy of the Waubanakee Golf Club, a golf tournament will be held, the starting date of which is yet undetermined. However, entries must be in by September 26. Special rates have been provided for the players. Information can be obtained from the Physical Education Office. The winner of this tournament will be awarded a miniature golf watch charm and the runner-up will be presented with a medal.

This contest is open for both members of the academic and medical colleges.

The tennis tournament will get under way soon with the usual procedure of ceding players until the finals will be run off. Entries for this contest must also be made before September 26. Last year's champion was Larry Palmer '33.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL HOLDS LIGHT WORKOUT

New Mentor Assures Development of Champions

Freshman football started off its practice for the coming season on Monday with a light workout, after the equipment had been distributed to the candidates last Thursday and Friday. The prospects of a championship team seems assured by the wealth of prep and high school material. Johnnie Burke, the new coach, has complete charge of many of his old men from Vermont Academy, which has many representatives here this year.

These men are Holly, Hurley, Nerulis, DeBellis and Schnarr. From St. Anselm's Prep are Schwartz, Mara and O'Connell. Two former stars from Hartford, Conn., are showing up very well in the persons of Giardi and Caracciola. "Red" Cook is a husky tackle from Cushing and makes fair bid to that position. Burns from St. John's Prep, Hamilton from Cooper Union, and Delfausse of Rockville Center, L. I., are among the many other players who have shown up well and who reveal a fighting spirit which will make any position on the team a bitterly contested place.

In his talk at the frosh camp this year, Coach Burke stated: "We have brawn; we have the brain in this school; what we need is a happy medium between the two. I expect many men will come out, and the fellows who really want a position on the team must fight for it and stick. I won't do any cutting of the squad because, if a man is good he will prove himself. I know I can give you a championship team this year, but you men who are out for the team must help me by keeping your marks up."

The schedule:

October 3, St. Michael's, here.
October 17, Troy Conference Academy, there.
October 24, St. Lawrence, there.
October 31, Norwich, here.
November 6, Middlebury, there.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE TO HAVE $5,000 LIT CONTEST

Scribner's Magazine announces a new $5,000 contest for the best long story of between 15,000 and 30,000 words submitted before February 1, 1932. The contest is open to American authors (United States and Canada) and is for original work. There are no restrictions either as to subject-matter or style.

The magazine, as in the last contest, will purchase all stories of the required length which meet with its approval. From these the prize winner will be selected. The prize winner will be offered book publication by Charles Scribner's Sons, on royalty terms acceptable to the author. Manuscripts will be read as promptly as possible and stories either be purchased or returned at once.

Prof: "When you fellows stop making fools of yourselves, then I'll begin."

JOHN H. BURKE, NEW KITTEN FOOTBALL COACH OPENS FALL PRACTICE

New Mentor Has Fine Record at Vermont Academy

PRODUCED GOOD TEAMS IN THE THREE SPORTS

John H. Burke, former Vermont Academy coach during the past five years, who has been engaged by the Athletic Council to be the new mentor of freshman football, began last Wednesday his workout with the team on Centennial Field. He will also assist in coaching varsity basketball and will be a member of the physical Education staff.

Burke's record at Vermont Academy has been little short of phenomenal. His football teams have won 26 out of the last 27 games played. His basketball teams have been increasingly better every year and in 1931 went undefeated until the National Prep School Championship play-offs at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where the Wild-Cats were edged by Oak Park Military Academy, the second place team, 25 to 21. The baseball record of Coach Burke's teams is nearly as good. Last spring, among others, the Yale Junior Varsity was defeated 11 to 5.

John H. Burke is an excellent hammerer of men, very popular among students and his team candidates. He is married and the father of two children. He is thirty years old.

Although not a great football player, he attended the Springfield College Mentors' Training School and later took up higher athletic education under the late Knute Rockne. In his high school days he was quarterback on the New Jersey High School team for which George Tully, former freshman coach, began his career.

Burke attended Colby College in Maine for two and a half years and will continue to study for his degree at this University. While at Colby he excelled as a basketball man, and this sport is his strong point. Chick Meehan, mentor at N. Y. U., thinks so much of the Burke trained men that he acquired an even dozen of them two years ago who are now the nuclei of his teams.

TWENTY-FIVE FACULTY COUNSELORS ASSIGNED TO FRESHMAN STUDENTS

Each Will Meet Groups of Twelve Every Month for Conferences

Twenty-five faculty members under the direction of Professors Swift, Nulty and Kidder have been assigned to meet with the freshman men and women, about twelve being assigned tentatively to each counselor. This is a continuation of the new system started last year under which all incoming students will be required to meet with their counselor for advice concerning studies and activities. Soon reassignments will be made and dates given out for conferences at least once each month. The list of counselors each of which has his own list of students follows:

Mrs. Adams, Professor Aiken, Miss Blanchard, Professor Braun, Miss Brown, Professor Buehler, Professor Burrows, Mr. Carleton, Professor Carpenter, Miss Cummings, Miss Davis, Professor Donahue, Professor Douglass, Professor Evans, Mr. Hall, Miss Holbrook, Professor Kidder, Professor Lindsay, Professor Meredith, Miss Morgan, Miss Nulty, Mr. Pooley, Professor Stineford, Mr. Wainwright, Professor Wallace.

AGGIES TO COMPETE AT SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION

Four seniors in the College of Agriculture are representing the University of Vermont at the Eastern States Exposition which is being held this week at Springfield, Mass. The team, consisting of H. J. Leach, M. B. Morrill, C. L. Park, Jr., and C. E. Wright, will compete with groups from several other universities in judging dairy cattle and dairy products. Professor Campbell has been training the men in cattle judging, while Professors Smith and Newlander have been training them in the judging of dairy products. Mr. Camburn of the Extension Service is coaching them while on the trip.

Varsity to Meet Union Here Saturday in Season's Opener

Dunn Giving Men Regular Scrimmages in Preparation for First Game of Year

TEAM HANDICAPPED BY DEPARTURE OF REGULARS

With the opening game of the 1931 season a little over a week away, Coach Dave Dunn gave his varsity candidates their first scrimmage Thursday afternoon in preparation for the Union contest which will be held next Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field.

Handicapped by lack of experienced candidates and also by such a small turnout, Coach Dunn is facing a fairly difficult schedule, with far below average material, especially in the line of reserves. Scarcely twenty-five men have so far answered the call.

On team A in Thursday's scrimmage, Capt. Ed Winant called signals, with Skip Bedell and Rap Rapuano at the half back berths and Stew Manning at fullback. With the exception of Rapuano, who is out for the first time since his freshman year, the backfield is composed of veterans.

In the first string line, Jimmy Wood at end and Hip Davis at center are veterans, while the rest which included Ricker at the end position, Morgan and Wagner tackles and Denhoff and McGrath at the guard posts, are all sophomores.

Team B consisted of Wesoly at quarter, Kibby and Concannon at the halves and Dober at full as a backfield and a line consisting of Bowers at center, Douglas and Powell at end, Delfausse and Rust tackles, and Farmer and Press at guard. With the exception of Kibby and Fainer, this line up presented no men with previous varsity experience.

Tom Collins, a veteran of last year, who has been laid up with a bad neck, has not been out for several days. Ed Sowka, the defensive and punting luminary of last year's frosh eleven, has not yet reported for work, nor has Orrie Jay, the speedy ball carrier of the last two seasons. Ed Saba, the frosh star captain of last year, is out and will no doubt gain a varsity position. Paul White, sub center on last year's frosh eleven, has also reported, bringing the total to twenty-four.

The schedule for this season:

September 26, Union, here.
October 3, St. John's (Brooklyn), there.
October 10, Providence, there.
October 17, Colby, here.
October 24, New Hampshire, here.
October 31, Norwich, there.
November 7, Rensselaer, there.
November 14, Middlebury, here.
November 21, Springfield, there.

TWO NEW MEN TO SERVE ON R. O. T. C. UNIT STAFF

Capt. Malcolm E. Craig, former infantry officer in the United States Army in the Panama Canal Zone, has been appointed to replace Capt. Walter Lauer who has been transferred to Fort Warren, Wyo., after four years on the department staff of the R. O. T. C. unit here.

Major Chester R. Haig, assistant professor of military tactics of Philadelphia, will replace Major O. H. Stanley of the College of Medicine who has been transferred to the infantry post at Hawaii.

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BLAZE NEW TRAILS, SAYS PRES. G. W. BAILEY

(Continued from page 1)

and women may be permitted to travel to their heart's content those trails that hold in their keeping only rest and comfort and peace. And as they reach the end of the trail and as the western sun finishes with a Master's stroke the completed picture, may they appreciate more than ever the beauties in nature and realize that they above all things stand for the unsullied things in life.

"One becomes fond of a trail because neither wealth, position, title nor honors are recognized there. Personal grievances and animosities are forgotten. One meets one's fellowmen on the same level and a love for and appreciation of nature gain one admittance into the society of her friends. In the forest one thinks cleanly and clearly. The baser things of life have no place there, the true and the false are more surely differentiated, correct decisions are more promptly made.

"After all, is not life a series of decisions? If it is an active life, one must repeatedly, indeed daily, consider sets of facts, separate the material from the immaterial, and determine findings that will stand the test of sound reasoning.

"When four years have sped each one of you who graduates will be seeking some position in the world's sphere of activity. Your decision today as to the nature of your four years of undergraduate life in large measure will determine your success or failure in grasping the opportunity that you hope awaits you. If you do not approach this four-year testing period with seriousness of purpose, it would be far better that you withdraw from the University and thus at least obviate the necessity of your parents spending money in the vain hope that you will profit thereby. If you play this game called life in the right way, it must be fought out earnestly and with a devotion to detail that can leave no question in the minds of your contemporaries that you are imbued with one desire and that is to do your best.

Choose Right

"Do not defer your decision, do not fail promptly to make the right choice. The stage of life is always set and the world is waiting for players who can play the principal parts better than those who now occupy the stage.

"The time is at hand when you are to begin your four-years' journey. Those of us who are to watch and to some extent guide your progress are ready to accompany you upon your enterprise and, at the end of four years and in some cases, earlier, render our decision as to your sincerity of purpose as manifested in your accomplishments.

"We believe that you will find the members of the teaching staff sympathetic and helpful. We expect that you will err, but if your mistakes are based upon errors in judgment in your desire to achieve a worthy goal, they will be promptly forgiven.

"We earnestly trust that you may learn to love the old trails traveled by your predecessors. However, just as earnestly, yes, even more earnestly do we hope that as soon as you have become familiar with them, it may become your ambition to discover new ones and pursue them with unflagging zeal and energy to the end that the world may become a better place within which to live.

"The graduates of this institution have been a conservative group and have been slow to discard the proven for the unproven, but their zeal to test the new, discard the worthless and hold fast to the worthy has never been lacking. Their contributions to the various vocations of life have been its justification for existence. Like Cornelia of old, the Mother of the Gracchi who proclaimed her sons to be her jewels, so this venerable Alma Mater of thousands of sons and daughters looks upon them with loving pride, rejoices in their successes and feels that they have played well their parts on life's great stage. You of the incoming class have been selected by the University for a course of training for the part you in your turn are to play in the world.

Faith in Future

"The very fact that you have enrolled in college indicates your faith in the future. You believe, apparently, that it will be worth your while to obtain the best possible preparation for your life work to the end that you may the better be enabled to cope with its problems, with world problems. Many of these will be unsolved when you graduate four years hence. They may not be then in exactly the same form as they are today, but there will be many of such substantial importance as to afford ample opportunity to each one of you to demonstrate your fitness and worth. New enthusiasm, new methods, renewed faith, will be required to take the place of flagging spirits, time-worn methods and retarded energies. The world needs youth as never before, not for the contribution it may make to the frivolities of life, but rather for the inspiration that it can bring to a discouraged people.

DEAN J. W. VOTEY DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY-ONE

(Continued from page 1)

teaching, was possible only to one who possessed the real instinct of the teacher.

Versatile Teacher

In the early days there was probably but one subject in the whole curriculum in which he was not called upon one time or another to give instruction, namely, mechanics, which Professor Barbour always reserved for himself. Though not formally prepared by the regulation post-graduate courses of today, his intimate association with Professor Barbour was a post-graduate course of the best sort.

After becoming dean of the College of Engineering, he kept in the closest touch with the graduates. There was no graduate with whose career and history he was not familiar. He carried on a large correspondence with graduates, and was as ready and anxious to promote their interest after leaving college as he was when they were undergraduates. No application for help went unheeded. And of the nearly 700 young men who received their diplomas during his deanship a very large number remember with gratitude words of encouragement received from him.

He had broad interests beyond the strictly academic circle. Very early in his career he became associated with the United States Geodetic Survey, then in progress in New England, part of which was in charge of Professor Barbour. Then he identified himself wholeheartedly wtih the good roads movement of the early 90's, and was for many years the engineer of the Vermont Highway Commission.

At one time he served as city engineer and was the principal designer of the present sewer system.

Later his active interest in highway improvement gave way to an equally strong interest in public health, and since 1908 he was engineer of the Vermont Board of Health, and in connection with this office, as well as in connection with highway work, became one of the best-known men in the State. And a rare gift for public speech made him everywhere a welcome visitor.

Artistic Nature

In his make-up there was a strong artistic strain. He was very fond of music and in early life was a member of musical organizations and for several years a member of the Baptist choir. He was a bird lover and a close and interested observer of bird life. He was fond of good pictures and various works of art, including poetry. He delighted in fine scenery.

His reading was extended and varied, especially in the field of engineering. He was deeply interested in engineering developments of all sorts, read with avidity engineering periodicals, and was easily one of the best informed men in this field. Whether in public discourse or in private conversation one was made to feel that Dean Votey's mind was a veritable fountain of accurate information concerning what is going on in the engineering world. His work as a teacher and his attainments as a scholar received academic recognition by the conferring upon him the honorary degree of D.Sc. by the University in 1911, and of the same degree by the University of Maine in 1922.

Dean Votey was a companionable man, and his active mind, retentive memory, deep and broad interest in all life and in people, combined with an enviable gift of expression made his companionship informing and delightful. These gifts also were used to great advantage in the classroom in arousing interest in otherwise dry subjects.

Created Engineering College

It was given to him to be actively associated with the University continuously and both as a student and as a member of the teaching staff he honored the gift. He may truly be said to be one of the creators of the College of Engineering. When he entered college in 1881 it was an affair of Professor Barbour alone, and for several years after the faculty consisted of Barbour and Votey. The work, of course, was restricted to civil engineering. The departments of mechanical engineering came later. He served the institution well and his name will ever stand high in the history of the University of Vermont.

All members of the men's staff of the "Cynic," both editorial and sports boards will meet in Room 1, North College, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, for assignments and instructions.

Freshman men desiring to do reportorial work on the "Cynic" will meet with the editor at 4 p.m., Friday, September 25, in the office in the north end of the Old Mill.

J. C. Carter.

Men desiring to try out for the news board of the Ariel must meet with the editor at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, September 29, at the S. A. E. House on Summit Street.

R. F. COLBURN, Editor.

TWENTY-NINE WOMEN AT CAMP HOCHELAGA

(Continued from page 1)

Sandal, Bluestockings; Mailla Putnam, '32, Choir; Margaret Mower, '32, Cynic; and Elizabeth Eckland, '33, Eta Sigma Phi.

Miss Maddocks using the Vermont pledge, "Because we believe in Vermont we bind ourselves to cherish as a precious heritage democracy and friendliness upon our campus, to meet in perfect honor each daily problem; to guide our every deed by loyalty, that her good fame may live forever with our lake and circling hills," as a basis of an inspirational, talk, developed the idea of democracy and friendliness on college campuses. She argued her case by taking as an example any group of girls who meet on a college campus and become close friends; some, daughters of the working class of people, others, daughters of the capitalist class.

In several discussion groups Miss Maddocks emphasized the wise use of leisure time which she defined as the time which is free for us to choose what we want to do.

Mr. Robbins in an address "New Lamp for Old" based on the story of Aladdin in the *Arabian Nights*, touched upon the transition from high school life to college life.

Tryouts for University musical organizations will be held in the music building, 85 S. Prospect Street, as follows: Men's Glee Club and choir men, Wednesday, September 23, 7-8 p.m., and Thursday, September 24, 7-8 p.m. Women's Glee Club and choir women, Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Orchestra, Wednesday, 4-5.30 p.m.

Candidates are requested to bring, if possible, a piece which they have studied.

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Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

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All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
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The Vermont Cynic

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BOULDER WEEK

Freshman Class Adds 321 Students to Four Colleges

Commerce and Economics Leads Individually But Pre-Med-General Science Outranks All With Others Trailing

MEN AND WOMEN SHOW ALMOST EQUAL NUMBERS

Entering the University with a total enrollment of 321 according to latest computations, the class of 1935 presents the most evenly divided lineup of men and women in recent years. One hundred and six men enrolled in the freshman class and 165 women. This is an average number for an entering class at this University. Two years ago enrollment was 313 and last year 367.

Arranging the men as to courses the Commerce and Economics courses leads with 27 and Pre-medical is a near second with 26. Next in line are General Science with 19; Education, 15; Chemistry, 10; Social Science, 7; Literary Scientific, 6; Agriculture, 5; Classical, 5; unclassified, 12.

Arranging the women according to courses, we find Education leading with 47; Home Economics, 26; Literary Scientific, 25; Social Science, 23; Commerce and Economics Secretarial, 15; General Science, 4; Classical, 7; Pre-medical, 2; unclassified, 14.

In the Engineering College sixteen men are enrolled in the Civil Engineering course. Electrical Engineering has eleven. Mechanical Engineering, eight.

Viewing the class and courses analytically we find large groups in Civil and Electrical Engineering, Pre-medical, Education and Chemistry but there is a falling off in such courses as Literary Scientific, Classical and Social Science.

The women on the other hand still are most numerous in Education as has been the case in previous years. Home Economics is also popular as is the Literary Scientific course. The Social Science curriculum which was offered first last year is making great inroads on other courses among the women.

The names, courses and addresses of the class:

Men

Abbott, Ray C., M. E., Woodstock; Abbott, Howard H., C. & E., W. Roxbury, Mass.; Allen, Howard H., C. E., Greensboro.

Bancroft, Frederick W., Jr., C. & E., Montpelier; Barber, Charles R., G. S., Glens Falls, N. Y.; Behvinger, David E., M. E., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Bent, Robert M., ———, Gardner, Mass.; Bingham, Leonard J., Ch., Enosburg Falls; Bottamini, Joseph T., Pre-med., Brandon; Boyce, Lester J., Pre-med., Alburg; Braley, Forrest C., Pre-med., Hartford; Bristol, Lawrence A., C. & E., Bristol; Brown, Ridgley S., C. & E., Malden, Mass.; Brush, Lawrence P., Ag., Arlington; Burdett, James B., Pre-med., Whitehall, N. Y.; Bullard, Calvin P., C. E., White River Junction; Bumes, Thomas C., Pre-med., Ludlow; Buxton, Alvah G., M. E., Saxtons River.

Caldwell, Richard R., Ch., W. Barnet; Cameron, Nicholas C., C. & E., Marshfield; Carleton, William B., E. E., Bradford; Caron, Maurice R., Pre-med., South Hero; Carlson, Martin H., ———, Brookline, Mass.; Case, William E., L. S., Burlington; Chase, Justin, C. & E., Bolton; Coburn, Wilson, Ed., Hardwick; Collins, Ray W., Pre-med., Colchester; Colombo, Harry, G. S., Montpelier; Cook, George H., Jr., C. & E., Leominster, Mass.; Cardone, Michael J., Pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Crandall, James, C. & E., Essex Junction; Crane, James E., G. S., Stamford, Conn.

Damery, Thomas C., C. & E., W. Somerville, Mass.; Darden, Arthur, ———, Townshend; Davis, Homer G., C. & E., Burlington; Davison, Robert P., Agr., Wallingford; Dunham, Raymond W., E. E., N. Bennington; Douglas, Francis E., C. E., Pittsfield, Mass.; DuPlessis, Robert, ———, Meriden, Conn.

Eastman, Oliver R., G. S., Burlington; Esden, Robert R., Ch., Bethel.

Flynn, George W., C. & E., Burlington; Fraser, William, C. & E., Manchester, N. H.

Garrett, Wareth E., Agr., Enosburg Falls; Gay, Robert H., C. & E., Bethel; Giroux, Anthony, Pre-med., Northfield; Goldberg, Barney, ———, Burlington; Goldman, Samuel, Pre-med., Burlington; Goodsell, Elisha R., C. E., Burlington;

(*Continued on page 3*)

VERMONT CAMPUS HAS NEW CHAPTER HOUSES FOR TWO FRATERNITIES

Kappa Sigma Already Located in New Headquarters—Pi Beta Phi Awaits Completion of Prospect Street Home

Two of the fraternities at Vermont have new chapter houses either completed or under construction at the present time. Kappa Sigma fraternity last week moved into its new house on Summit Street and Pi Beta Phi sorority which formerly had rented rooms for its meeting will change its location to its headquarters on the corner of Cliff and S. Prospect Streets.

Kappa Sigma has purchased the brick and stucco residence of Henry T. Way a member of the local chapter among the alumni. Twenty-one men will be given rooming facilities here this year as the building is of two floors with modern conveniences throughout.

On the first floor are a large living room with beam ceiling, a dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, two large clothes cupboards and a two-car garage, connected directly with the house. The rooms are all in a natural gumwood finish.

On the second floor in the main part of the house are two large bedrooms with private baths, and two bedrooms having one bath for both. Over the garage are two more bedrooms and a bath. In the basement are a card room, laundry and storage cellar. The house is heated by a modern vapor-steam heating plant.

The new home for Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi, located on the northwest corner of Cliff and S. Prospect Streets, will be ready for occupancy about October 15, if present plans are carried out.

The exterior of the chapter house will be of dark red brick, carefully selected for this particular job, and it will be laid in gray mortar.

The English design has been followed throughout the house. The sills to the windows will be of the same red brick, thus eliminating trimming stone. The stucco gables will be of gray.

The lumber in the half-timbered work will be given a stain to produce a weathered effect and thus creating the impression that the house has been standing there a long time. Such trimming stone as will be used in the exposed chimney and arched entrance will be of the dark red, unfading color.

The roof will be covered with weathering green slate harmonizing witt the subdued tone of the entire building.

Entrance to the first floor will be under a stone arch. There will be a stone-flagged porch. The main entrance will lead to the old English hallway. Under the window will be seats. Gumwood is to be used in the interior decorations because it takes a stain simulating old timber work.

From the hall, one enters the living room and lounge through a large arch. In this room will be a big fireplace. with seats built around each side of it.

Opening from the living room and the large hall will be the dining room. Spacious arches connecting these three rooms, and the waxed oak floors will allow dancing throughout these rooms.

North of the dining room will be a large kitchen, equipped with electric range and all the modern conveniences for serving meals.

Connecting with the kitchen will be the rear stairway and the matron's chamber with private bath.

Opening from the large hall will be the room for alumnae. During entertainments, and when not in use by the alumnae, this room will be handy for a coat room.

An open stairway leads from the first floor hall to the basement hall, which is directly under the hall on the first floor. From the basement hall there is the en-

(*Continued on page 4*)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES NOTES MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY

Professors Bassett and Myrick on Sabbatical Leave While Professors Householder and Kidder Return

CHANGES ALSO INCLUDE NINE NEW INSTRUCTORS

Students returning to the University will find several changes in the faculty of the various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. Two professors will be absent on sabbatical leave and several others, including instructors and fellows, have left to study and do research work at other colleges. Also a new women's dean, Miss Freda Harris, has been appointed to assist Miss Elizabeth Whiting, Dean of Women.

Prof. F. W. Householder of the Mathematics Department has returned from his sabbatical leave, which he spent visiting institutions in Texas and Southern California.

Mr. W. H. Sears of the same department has left for Harvard University, where he will do graduate work.

In the Chemistry Department Mr. G. Van Note has been added to the teaching staff as instructor of freshman chemistry. Mr. Van Note comes from McGill University at Montreal, where he spent last year studying and instructing. He is a graduate with a B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. E. E. Lineken, head of freshman chemistry, is studying at the University of Iowa this year.

In the History Department, Professor Putnam will take Mr. L. S. Hartwell's place as assistant professor. Mr. Hartwell has resigned and is now engaged in business with headquarters in Burlington.

Professor Putnam is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He later did graduate work at Cornell, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1930.

Professor Briggs has also been added to the history staff. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1924. In 1929 he received his Ph.D. degree and later taught at Goucher College at Baltimore, Md., and at Coker College of Hartsville, S. C.

In the English Department, Mr. D. M. Doten, who was a research fellow last year, will take the place of Prof. K. H. Storms, who will not teach because of illness.

The Zoology Department has Miss Cornelia Collier of Mt. Holyoke College and Robert Aiken '31 as new instructors this year. Mrs. Van Dyke, assistant professor of zoology and embryology, has left the department along with Miss Flavia Richardson. Mrs. Van Dyke will study in New York and Miss Richardson at Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.

The Latin Department has added Mr. R. P. Johnson as instructor and Miss Elizabeth Knight as research fellow.

Professor Kidder has returned from Chicago, where he has been the last year, to take Prof. S. E. Bassett's place in the Greek Department. Professor Bassett, on sabbatical leave this year, was planning to attend the Classical School of Athens, Greece, but will be unable to go because of illness.

Mr. A. N. Colton has been added to the French Department faculty as instructor.

Prof. J. B. DeForrest will act as head of the French Department this year as Professor Myrick is taking his sabbatical leave.

PROFESSOR HALL WILL MEET BIBLE CLASS MON.

Prof. R. A. Hall, pastor of the Congregational Church at Charlotte, will meet his class in Biblical literature Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock in 2 North College.

The Bible and other collateral readings will be used in the conduct of the course, the main purpose of which is to awaken interest in the Bible as English literature and promote general intelligence about the Book.

"FROSH AN ELECT CLASS," SAYS PROF. EVAN THOMAS

"You are of an elect class," said Prof. Evans Thomas (Professor Emeritus) at the first Ira Allen Chapel service of the year held every Wednesday morning in addressing the student body, made up largely of freshmen. Reading a selection from Apostle Peter who was speaking to the elect, Professor Thomas said, "Likewise you as a student body are an elect group, when considering the thousands who are not in college who have not the social and economic advantages of which such a group is familiar, an elect class striving toward the higher activities in getting an education.

"We, of the faculty, cannot give you an education, but it is rather a cooperative affair between faculty and students. Education is a process that leads to an active and vigorous life."

Reverend Thomas gave three reasons for coming to college: First for association with others; second for economic and social advantages and third for an education.

Reverend Thomas concluded with the thought that education is something more than merely gaining knowledge. The importance of education is to retain for future use all that one has gleamed from his college career.

997 STUDENTS ENROLL IN VARIOUS COURSES AT U. V. M. SUMMER SESSION

24 States, Including Japan, Represented—New Studies and Outside Activities Prove Interesting

The 1931 Summer Session of the University of Vermont, held from July 6 to August 14, which had a total enrollment of 997, a number larger than in any previous year, offered a program containing new courses and varied activities of interest. Distribution of students as compiled in the office of Prof. B. C. Douglas, shows that nearly two-thirds of the students enrolled came from Vermont, chiefly outside of Burlington; other states represented in order of their numbers were: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Maine, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Rhode Island, Michigan, Washington, D. C., Delaware, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina, South Dakota, and Japan. This would seem to indicate a very widespread interest in Vermont.

The fraternity and sorority houses, as well as the college dormitories were utilized for housing.

Among the new courses offered were a general physics course taught by Prof. Floyd A. Woodward, and several courses in economics under the instruction of Prof. A. G. Buehler.

The extra-curricular program included a summer school magazine, *The Campus*, published daily, with Prof. L. W. Dean as editor; a victorious baseball team coached by H. D. Dinniman '31; a tennis tournament, directed by Frederick Tupper, Jr. '32; a graduate club composed of all students who were graduates from a collegiate institution; the annual singing contest, in which ten people took part, which was won by Miss Melba Abbott of Essex Junction, who received a course of lessons under Mr. W. Warren Shaw, vocal instructor; a recital given by the pupils of Mr. Charles Lee Tracy of New York City, piano instructor at the Summer Session; presentation of "A Sunny Morning" by some members of the Burlington Theater Club; presentation of the opera "Faust" by members of Mr. W. Warren Shaw's class in vocal music; and a concert by the New York String Quartette.

Of benefit to rural school teachers was the inspection tour of rural schools in Addison and Chittenden counties. An elementary demonstration school was conducted at the Ira Allen School building on Colchester Avenue.

Excursions to Ausable Chasm, to Fort Ticonderoga, to Fort Frederick, historic forts on Lake Champlain, and to Montreal were popular diversions as was Mountain Day—the climb up Mt. Mansfield—Vermont's Back Campus and the annual Summer Session picnic held at North Beach.

In review, the 1931 Summer School at the University of Vermont, not only reached its maximum enrollment, but also offered better courses and a better all-round good time than previously.

DANCES, SMOKER, PARADE, CANE RUSH TO CONCLUDE BOULDER WEEK EVENTS

Men and Women of All Classes May Enjoy and Participate in Traditional Activities Closing Rivalry Between Lower Classes

SOPHOMORES GIVE FROSH BAD WETTING IN FIGHT

Two dances, a smoker, student parade to Centennial Field, and the lower class cane rush will bring to a close the events of the annual Boulder Week at the University. Led by the R. O. T. C. band under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr the student body will form at the Old Mill at 4 o'clock this afternoon and march in a body to Centennial Field where the final practice of the varsity team before the Union game tomorrow will be witnessed. The parade is directed by J. W. Marvin and R. W. Cobb.

College Mixer

Preceding the college mixer in the gymnasium tonight which is free for members of all four classes, will be held the Boulder smoker and pep rally. Under the direction of G. E. Wilder '32 and A. O. Eaton '32, there will be a program of songs, cheers, and talks by the coaches and student leaders starting at 7.30 o'clock.

Cane Rush

Between the halves of the football game with Union College tomorrow afternoon the cane rush between the freshmen and sophomores will take place on Centennial Field gridiron.

Freshmen will gather at the Old Mill at 1.30 o'clock, and march to Hayes and Carney's on Church Street in a body to receive their canes. The rules governing the cane rush are:

1. The scrap shall be of seven minutes' duration.
2. The canes will be placed halfway between the classes, who will be forty yards apart, with the crooks of the canes as they happen to fall.
3. On a signal, both classes should rush for the canes and struggle for possession of them.
4. There shall be only as many freshmen as there are sophomore men enrolled in college.
5. No men shall wear any other than rubber-soled shoes or moccasions.
6. A warning whistle will be given one minute before the end of the rush. A pistol shot at the end will close the struggle.
7. Canes in the hands of men of both classes shall be given to one class or to the other upon decision of Boulder according to the number of hands nearest the crook.
8. The crook of a cane with a foot or more stub shall count one point. A whole cane shall count two points.
9. At the close of the match each class will file past a designated number from Boulder for the computation of scores.

R. W. Cobb is directing the cane rush.

First Regular Dance

The dance sponsored by Boulder, the senior honorary society, tomorrow evening will be the first regularly scheduled social event of the year. It will start at 8.30 o'clock in the University Gymnasium, the floor of which has recently been replaced with a new hardwood material making an excellent dancing surface. The Black Pirates orchestra will furnish music and the chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean. Admission is $1 per couple.

Seniors Win Hose Fight

Violating radically the traditional form of the hose fight between the two lower classes, two Boulder men, one other senior and two sophomores joined forces in wetting down a seven-man freshman team at 4.30 o'clock last night on the back campus. When only one sopho-

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!

It is true or it is false that football as it is now conducted in educational institutions is more of a liability than an asset. Certainly a team which loses consistently game after game is neither an economic nor a moral asset to a university. Vermont has suffered during the past ten years more from lack of football material than from a similar condition in any other sport. There are those who bewail the increased attention being given to other pursuits of a popular nature on the campus, such as the unusually fine R. O. T. C. battalion to the deadening of interest in football. These same persons would say that a winning team is worth its price, even if that includes the subsidizing and proselytizing of athletes. Be it so, Vermont issues few scholarships to those whose chief interest may be the pursuit of some athletic activity.

A successful football team depends upon a large number of players who come out to the field and train day after day, offering not only ability but sustained interest. Such teams are not developed by the ballyhooing of the press, an enthusiastic group of gaily attired collegiate figures on the bleachers whose respiratory organs are pumped by ambitious cheer leaders, nor are they dependent upon the incitement of an attractively uniformed band.

Vermont tomorrow finds itself lined against a team which should not prove altogether formidable. Her eleven men will, we hope, use all the fighting spirit they have developed under the skilled instruction of Coach Dunn. What they will do on the field when Union arrives will not be the direct outcome of the moral spirit added to their capacity tonight at the smoker. But we do not decry the value of this expression of extra-team interest. Much of the power of Vermont in this season's opener will reveal itself in the sophomore class. Yet there is even more individualized material in those from the upper classes.

Gone are the days when Vermont sang without doubt: "There ain't no team that we can't whale!" But we still maintain that it can be done.

We want a touchdown!

1935 BELIEVES

One cannot infer from the fact that eleven members of the entering class indicate no church preference that there is a considerable number of atheists among them. Vermont has always prided itself on her conservative attitude toward the essential and vital things of religion with which her students make the transition from preparatory schools to the University.

Yet this failure to state a denominational choice does point as always to a lack of interest in religion. Although religion is perennially the most widespread subject of interest to all peoples, still there are some who entertain false agnosticism, believing it to be collegiate to register no affiliation with the church. Of those organizations which profess to maintain an interest in God, the development of the individual and the building of a just and happy social structure, we would ask, "What about religion?"

POST MORTEM?

Perversions in understanding exist in both the mature and the undergraduate mind. Vermont students once and for all backed the late movement which resulted in the positive initiation of freshmen. Yet in the same breath they did not declare that they also stifled all life and spirit in the University. Few will deny that undergraduate activities have seen a radical change in the past ten years. Yet it has been stated that the "contestants in the fountain battle (in which the co-eds were denied an opportunity to assist in keeping the traditional sophomoric stand at its brim), snake-danced through the main streets of the city to let the people know that all life and spirit had not left the college." Do the townspeople recognize in this the essentials of those elusive abstractions? Can it be so?

When sophomore interest in the "fireman's fight" lags to the extent that members of Boulder, and others from the senior class are forced in desperation to join in directing a stream of ice water for five minutes against a group of freshmen, then it is time this most barbaric and useless type of thrill was abolished. Because a high city official was among those who witnessed the battle, is no sanction to this event. We commend the sophomore class for its desire to abolish this event through refusal to participate.

THE MUSE CONVERSES

To a Freshman

I always figured when these years were passed,
From babyhood to college, and at last
You went away; and I would be myself
Instead of just your mother, from the shelf
Take down my dusty talents, happily
Put by, the time that you were needing me.
But now:
I sew your name-tapes on, I darn your socks
And when your laundry goes, I slip a box
Of cake or candy in, I watch the mail
Like any lover. Does this end my tale?
Must I with women down the years eternal,
Concede myself incurably maternal?

—MARY C. DAVIS.

FRESHMAN CLASS ADDS 321 IN FOUR COLLEGES

(*Continued from page 1*)

Gould, Nathaniel, Pre-med., Barre, Greeg, Donald C., Ch., Westminster W.; Greenan, John C., Pre-med., Berlin, N. H.

Hale, Crosby V., S. S., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Hall, Marshall B., Jr., C. & E., Newton, Mass.; Hardin, Atwood I., ———, Northfield; Harding, George W., E. E., Woodstock; Hart, Robert B., Pre-med., Montpelier; Hanke, William, C. E., Burlington; Heenan, Morris S., Agr., Groton; Henning, Carl B., E. E., S. Shaftsbury; Hill, Leon N., Ed., Chelsea; Hopkinson, John W., E. E., Derby; Hosmer, H. Merrilyn, T. Tr., Burlington; Howd, Meriden L., T. Tr., Northfield; Howe, Charlie J., Agr., Tunbridge; Howe, Prentiss M., G. S., Pleasantville, N. Y.; Hubbard, Samuel T., G. S., Hackensack, N. J.; Hutchins, Almanzo A., C. E., Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Hutchins, George V., C. & E., Alburg; Hutchins, Howard L., T. Tr., York Harbor, Me.

Jackson, Charles, Agr., Burlington; Joly, Orsen P., T. Tr., Burlington.

Keelan, Charles I., Cl., Montgomery; Kingsland, James L., Jr., G. S., New York City; Kingley, Floyd G., L. S., Montpelier; Knight, Paul H., C. & E., Burlington.

Lalumiere, Elphege, G. S., Milton; Lazarus, Meyer E., S. S., Middlebury; Lessor, Thomas B., Pre-med., Charlotte; Libby, James M., M. E., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Linney, William J., C. E., Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; Long, L. Lepha, T. Tr., Warren; Ludwig, Bernard J., Ch., Burlington.

MacDonald, George, Ed., Burlington.

Mahoney, John E., Ch., Springfield, Mass.; Mahoney, J. P., L. S., Burlington; Meligonis, Chris W., C. E., New Britain, Conn.; Merchant, Mylon E., ———, Ft. Ethan Allen; Mero, Leon W., Pre-med., Winooski; Meunier, John L., Pre-med., St. Albans; Miller, Frank, Pre-med., Pittsfield, Mass.; Moore, Frank S., M. E., Middlebury; Morgan, Wm. B., C. & E., Roxbury; Mori, Dante, ———, Barre; Morrissette, Alexander A., L. S., Shelburne; Morse, Myron H., G. S., Brookline, Mass.; Myers, William, Ch., Burlington; Nevulis, Anthony V., G. S., New Britain, Conn.; Newton, Donald A., G. S., St. Albans.

Osgood, Glen P., E. E., Bethel,

Pierce, Leslie D., Jr., ———, Rutland; Palmer, Raymond, S. S., Burlington; Panettieri, Andrew J., Pre-med., Bridgeport, Conn.; Park, Craigie A., C. E., S. Ryegate; Passerini, James, Pre-med., Barre; Patch, Marshall A., C. E., Windsor; Peabody, Sherman M., G. S., Newport; Pearson, Samuel H., C. E., Burlington; Peterson, John I., Ch., Burlington; Piette, William M., G. S., Newport; Pogar, John, C. E., West Pawlet; Pond, Samuel B., C. & E., Rutland; Preston, Donald W., Pre-med., Burlington; Purple, Preston, Ed., Chelsea.

Ramor, Edward, Ed., Barre; Ranslow, George, S. S., Montpelier; Raymond, Kenneth L., Cl., Burlington; Raymond, Norman, ———, Highgate Center; Reeves, Thomas M., E. E., Burlington; Renfrew, Dwight M., M. E., Groton; Rock, Donald J., C. & E., S. Barre; Rogers, Alfred, Jr., G. S., Milton, Mass.; Rogers, Samuel, Pre-med., Bolton Landing, N. Y.; Rogers, Carl A., Agr., S. Wallingford; Rome, Joseph, C. & E., Burlington.

Sabin, George M., Jr., Pre-med., Burlington; Sadler, Arthur R., G. S., Hopedale, Mass.; Sanderson, Harold R., C. E., Brandon; Saxton, Carlisle R., M. E., New London, Conn.; Schildhaus, Andrew I. E., G. S., New York City; Segur, W. W., Pre-med., Enfield, Mass.; Sessions, Frank Edgar, C. & E., Worcester, Mass.; Sheehe, Gordon H., Ed., Newport; Soule, Carleton, S. S., Fairfield; Shufelt, Evan M., M. E., Hinesburg; Silley, James W., G. S., Newtonville, Mass.; Simonds, John R., Pre-med., Gardner, Mass.; Skinner, William R., T. Tr., S. Royalton; Skodinski, Edward R., Ed., Amsterdam, N. Y.; Soule, John A., Pre-med., St. Albans; Southworth, John G., ———, Post Mills; Squires, Franklin W., ———, Burlington; Starbuck, George W., Pre-med., Springfield, Mass.; Steadman, Raymond H., C. & E., Lincoln; Stiles, Rollaston G., E. E., Middlebury; Still, Carroll W., Jr., E. E., Haverhill, Mass.; Stratton, George L., C. & E., Cambridge, Mass.; Sussman, Ralph, Pre-med., Rutland; Syme, James F., L. S., Cambridge, Mass.

Tolman, Franklin R., E. E., Flushing, N. Y.; Toomey, William L., Ch., Royalton; Twohey, John H., S. S., St. Albans.

Weitzmann, Albert, S. S., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Westcott, Robert H., Jr., E. E., Burlington; Whalen, K. J., C. E., Burlington; Whipple, Hervey B., S. S., Springfield; White, Fletcher H., Ch., Lyndon Center; White, William D., Jr., T. Tr., Ryegate; Wilcox, Arlington R., L. S., Derby; Williams, Arthur L., C. E., Williamstown; Wolk, Sidney M., S. S., Rutland; Woodard, Richard, C. & E., Hyde Park; Wool, Joseph S., S. S., Burlington; Wright, R. Emmett, E. E., Burlington; Wright, R. Stuart, G. S., Burlington.

Zahwich, William, C. & E., New Haven, Conn.

Women

Ainsworth, Jean C., L. S., S. Royalton; Aiken, Elisabeth J., H. E., Benson; Anaboro, Madeline W., H. E., Derby.

Baldwin, Mildred F., ———, N. Ferrisburg; Barker, Eleanor, ———, New York City; Barrett, Ruth, L. S., Bradford; Bartlett, Mildred, L. S., Haverhill, Mass.; Bryan, Barbara, S. S., Montpelier; Beckvold, Elizabeth O., ———, Concord, Mass.; Bellows, Helen F., Cl., Newport; Bloomenthal, Selma, T. Tr., Burlington; Boright, Betty, L. S., Richford; Brosseau, Theresa S., Sec., Highgate; Buck, Frances, H. E., E. Aurora, N. Y.; Burnap, Marguerite P., H. E., Enosburg Falls; Burns, Theresa M., Ed., Burlington.

Cady, Jean, G. S., Plainfield, N. J.; Calkins, Constance M., Cl., Westford; Cannon, Ruth, S. S., Burlington; Carter, Myrtle R., T. Tr., Charlotte; Casey, Mary H., Sec., Burlington; Chapin, Shirley W., T. Tr., Brattleboro; Cheney, Julia J., T. Tr., Jamaica; Coache, Pauline, H. E., Burlington; Colton, Priscilla M., ———, E. Northfield, Mass.; Conant, Muriel H., S. S., Burlington; Connelly, Eileen K., Ed., Cambridge; Cook, Carolyn, S. S., Boston, Mass.; Cook, Ethel B., T. Tr., Underhill; Cowan, Dorothy E., T. Tr., Burlington; Creagh, Birdie, L. S., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Crockett, Elizabeth, H. E., Burlington; Cunningham, Mary V., C. & E., Richmond.

Davis, Ruth M., T. Tr., Crown Point, N. Y.; Davis, Elizabeth H., H. E., Hartford, Conn.; Davison, Alice E., H. E., Craftsbury; Day, Thelma, H. E., Middletown Springs; Donnelly, Dorothy, H. E., Atlantic City, N. J.; Dorrey, Eleanor E., L. S., Ludlow; Dragon, Viola P., T. Tr., Ripton.

Emerson, Lillian M., ———, Bridport.

Fargo, Doris E., T. Tr., Huntington; Fine, Helen L., Cl., Hartford, Conn.; France, Susan, L. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frumkin, Thelma, S. S., Summit, N. J.; Goodell, Louise, T. Tr., S. Woodbury; Goodrich, Helen M., ———, Salisbury; Griggs, Helen M., H. E., St. Albans; Griggs, Frances L., H. E., Newport; Grover, Dorothy B., T. Tr., Islip, N. Y.

Hard, Edith, T. Tr., Fairlee; Hatch, Ethelyn M., T. Tr., Woodbury; Hayes, Harriette, Cl., Barton; Heininger, Helen E., S. S., Burlington; Herr, Virginia I., S. S., Waterbury, Conn.; Hershberg, Ida, T. Tr., Burlington; Hiscox, Frances E., H. E., Tyringham, Mass.; Holmes, Jessica, T. Tr., Grand Isle; Hosley, Fanny, Ed., Manchester Depot; Hosmer, Beryl M., T. Tr., Burlington.

(*To be continued*)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ruth Houghton '31 is teaching in Danville, Vt.

Elizabeth Cory '31 is teaching French, Latin and English in New London, Conn.

Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 is teaching history and English in Proctor, Vt.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lillian Andrews '31 is teaching in Montgomery Ctr., Vt.

Esther Mandigo '31 is teaching Latin in Hyde Park, Vt.

Emily Murray 31 is teaching in Plainfield, Vt.

Verna Parker '31 is employed in Macy's, New York City.

PI BETA PHI

Ruth Field '31 has a teaching position in Bloomfield, Conn.

Frances French '31 has charge of lunch room in high school in Hartford, Conn.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alberta Berry '31 is teaching in New London, Conn.

Dorothy Nash '31 is teaching in Randolph, Vt.

Pauline Willis is teach in Bristol, Vt.

Alice Dodge '31 is teaching in Franklin, Vt.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Brown '31 is teaching in the Waterbury High School.

Nellie Chase '31 and Velma Cochran '26 are teaching in the Stowe High School.

Grace Crofton '31 is teaching in a high school in Lakewood, Conn.

Florence Cochran '30 is teaching in Starksboro, Vt.

Dorothy Dickinson '30 is an assistant librarian in Clarke Library, Worcester, Mass.

Barbara LeBaron '31 has a teaching position in Orleans, Vt.

Agnes Shaw '31 is teaching in Cabot, Vt.

Mae Tinkham '31 is teaching in Plainfield, Vt.

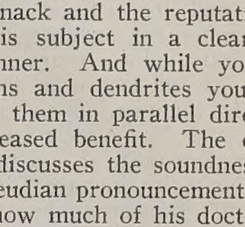
KAPPA DELTA

Yvonne Hutchins '31 is teaching in Waitsfield, Vt.

Winona Spencer '31 is teaching in Jeffersonville, Vt.

Winifred Stone has a teaching position in Winooski, Vt.

The Mystic Pen



UNDER THE COVERS

Football. Murder. Detectives. All are especially fitting to this season of the year. And what could be more fitting than a new novel combining all these features. Seventy thousand people see our hero murdered on the gridiron, but being all the way back in the bleachers they can't see him fall dead as he makes the winning touchdown. The next day's papers, of course, carry the story, and sensational detective work finally brings the villains to book. This is a fine story to sandwich into those short sessions between study stints. You know: study thirty-five minutes, relax five minutes. Although some educators hold that thirty-four minutes is sufficient. In which case you can read six minutes. The book: *70,000 Witnesses,* by Cortland Fitzsimmons. (Robert McBride, Pub., $3.50.)

———mp———

Those who are about to plunge into Psych I will find *Dr. Joseph Jastrow's* new book on Freudianism just the thing to help you attain a revaluation of your ideas on the doctrines of the great master of his science. If you have no ideas you will find the book exceedingly helpful and perhaps provocative. Doctor Jastrow has the knack and the reputation of discussing his subject in a clear and forward manner. And while you struggle with axons and dendrites you can keep pace with them in parallel direction, and with increased benefit. The doctor impartially discusses the soundness of some of the Freudian pronouncements and tries to show how much of his doctrine is immediately applicable to the ordinary normal individual. The book: *The House That Freud Built,* by Dr. Joseph Jastrow. (Greenberg, Pub., $2.)

———mp———

Comes now a gentleman, bearing the historic name of *Alexander,* and offers us, gentle reader, for a mere pittance, the panacea, the solution, the slide rule which will end the worry of studying, of bills, of exams, of cutting classes. The *Freshman Handbook* told you how to study, but our friend Mr. Alexander teaches us how to control our thoughts, and that is no mean job, with some of us. His little book will show you how to master your mind, your self. That being done, what goal can remain unattainable? Your high school principal told you that long ago and often. Mr. Alexander will get you into such a state that you will be able to get rid of unimportant and unnecessary thoughts, and regulate the *entry* of thoughts into the mind, or consciousness. A little application and you won't be troubled if there's a draft on your back, the wastebasket spilled all over the room, a fly crawling down the wall and Mr. Powers' cry of *"Wait!! Wait!!! Wait for this young man!!!."* The book: *Mastering Your Own Mind,* by James Alexander. (Funk & Wagnalls, Pub., $0.75.)

———mp———

Lowell Thomas, that old dependable Radio Voice of a well-known weekly, has turned out to be a first-class liar. No, I don't think he'll sue us. All his biggest whoppers have been collected and are just off the press in a volume containing the most preposterous tales imaginable, outMunchausening Munchausen, if we may coin a word. Of course you must have heard his compelling voice breathing through your loud-speaker some evening about seven o'clock, all winded, "Well, folks, here I am. Just got out of Mr. X's new monoplane in which we made a fast trip in from Boston. My what a trip, and what a ship I can still hear the motor roaring in my ears!" And then, if you remember, you might have turned the set onto a western network two hours later: ". . . . Yop. And I can still hear that old motor roaring in my ears!" I guess that was the sort of thing that started people from all over the country sending in those whoppers. Every tall story that Lowell tells seems to bring down a flock of them on his curly head. He put them in his new book also. This is a fine collection for lazy evenings round the supper table and for the omnipresent bull session. The book: *Tall Stories,* by Lowell Thomas. (Funk & Wagnalls, Pub., $1.50.)

SPORTING NEWS

Middlebury will meet Columbia and Norwich will meet Dartmouth this year. It appears that both these schools are still dazzled by the big guarantees. Another conclusion is that only U. V. M. was progressive enough to adopt the small team schedule. Maybe both the Panthers and Horsemen imagine they are in the same class as their opponents. That's an answer we didn't arrive at.

At any rate both Middlebury and Norwich feel confident of victory over the Green and Gold in their coming battles. As in all things Time will tell.

Will you be at either of these games? Will you be at any one football game this year; or do you prefer pink teas?

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OPENS NEW REGIME IN GYM SPORTS

Touch Football, Wrestling, Boxing, Indoor Track and Basketball to Interest Classes

The Physical Education Department has begun a new régime in sports. Prior to a few years ago athletics were for athletes and gymnasicism for those who did not participate in varsity sports. Now the department offers a diversified list of athletics which non-team members may take up.

First of all touch football will occupy the time of the members of that class. The annual touch football tournament between the different fraternities and the team of Independents will soon take place. Last year Sigma Phi won the tournament with some hard-fought victories. The games are played off on the back campus under the supervision of "Bunny" Prentice and "Archie" Post. When the games are played a great deal of enthusiasm is manifest by the various factions. When the weather gets colder and interest is aroused in indoor sports in which everyone participates, basketball, indoor track, wrestling and boxing take the place of football. The yearly basketball tournament is run off by representative teams from each of the classes. Last year's winners, the seniors, now out of competition, will give the other classes a chance to fight it out for the championship.

Wrestling and boxing are coached by the Honorable "Bumps" Levine, who has the knack of making fighters of members of the classes. The wide variety of sports makes it possible for everyone to participate and not become lazy and inactive.

For those who are inclined to take brisk outdoor work, horse-back riding is to be recommended. There is a small charge for this sport.

Later on in the year, interfraternity track occupies the time of the participants. Relay events of two miles, one mile, four hundred and forty yards, two hundred and twenty yards, and the dashes, feature the running races. In the field activities are the shot-put, pole vault, and the discus. Last year the Sigma Nu fraternity copped the title.

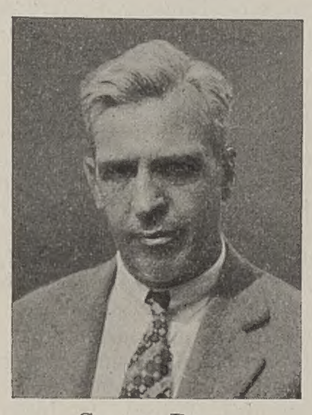
Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock next Tuesday evening.

FOUND

One black fountain pen with gold bands. Inquire at Cynic office.



COACH DUNN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO SEE LARGE NUMBER OF CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIRANTS

Twenty-six Sign Up for Play Including Wilson, Myers, Mulcahy, of Last Year's Frosh Team

Contrary to the response to the tennis tournament last year, a large number of aspirants to the cup have already signed up for the play. The matches will begin next week when spectators will have the opportunity to view some hard-fought battles. Last year's winner will not be on the competitive field, but the competition will be just as strong as it was when Larry Palmer copped the cup. As yet the seeding has not been arranged, but among the top-notch players are Wilson, Myers, Mulcahy from last year's freshman team.

After the seeding has been arranged, the matches will be played off to the convenience of the candidates. The following men have signed up so far: DeBellis MacDonald, Libby, Myers, Wilson, Bennett, Winant, Casely, Wescott, Morse, Johnson, Reis, Eastman, Cass, Mulcahy, Wells, Beckley, Fienberg, Guare, Hall, Stratton, Eastman, Damery, Holbrook, Sussman and Wolk.

CANDIDATES OUT FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TUESDAY

Cross-country received its initial impetus last Tuesday when the squad reported to Coach Post and Captain Hewitt Varney. There are only two veterans of last year's harriers returning to the grind this year. These men are Captain Varney and "Ev" Wilder. The squad augmented by a few of last year's yearlings went through light setting up and stretching exercises followed by a few laps around the oval. Coach Post anticipates a fairly successful season and has arranged for five meets as scheduled below.

Oct. 10. Amherst—Here.
Oct. 17. Conn. Aggies—There.
Oct. 31. Open.
Nov. 1. R. P. I.—There.
Nov. 14. Middlebury—Here.

Time Out

You may have smiled at that saying, "I could die for dear old Rutgers," but this was actually said in a game by a player with a broken leg. Nobody expects you to die for dear old U. V. M., but, if you think that football is worthwhile at all why not show it by a little interest. We'll bet you don't even know your own classmates on the squad. If you're at the smoker tonight you'll meet them.

—time out—

An unusually small squad reported for practice this fall. We wonder what happened to the rest of the promising material that plugged away all last season. We know that not even a small portion of them are ineligible. Maybe they are downhearted or maybe the game isn't worth the candle.

—time out—

Down at St. Mikes Coach Carr is still drilling on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, etc. Reports have it that the spirit is so strong down Winooski way that the coach warned them to take it easy for fear of crippling his men in practice.

—time out—

The frosh have an unusually strong aggregation this fall—in size. They look like championship material and Coach Burke is the man who turns out champs. But we're not predicting victories today. We are predicting FAILURES—SCHOLASTIC failures. How many yearlings will play varisity ball next year? Better still, how many will be able to report for practice next season? The job of keeping them eligible is up to the eligibility managers.

As every position on the team is still being fought for by the respective candidates and as Coach Dunn is still uncertain as to the eligibility of others he declined to name a tentative lineup for the Saturday game with Union. Nevertheless it is felt that the men listed below will enter the fray as the first whistle shrills.

End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Guard	Tackle	End
Rust	Morgan	Farmer	Davis	Powell	Bowers	Delfausse
167	180	164	205	173	186	175

Quarter	Half	Full	Half
Winant	Saba	Manning	Rapuano
163	178	175	171

Perry Bove is the smallest man on the team and "Tiny" Davis is the largest Perry weighs about 140 while "Tiny" scales an even 205. Perry is fast and packs enough fight for a platoon of Marines. If you were hit by Davis you would probably die bouncing.

—time out—

The sophomores on this year's squad think that they are going to restore Vermont's lost prestige on the athletic field. If they continue with that idea we feel certain that the long lost prestige will come back. Such spirit plus fight is what puts a team on the winning end of a score. Let's go men of Vermont.

—time out—

Don't forget the Boulder Smoker Tonight. Captain Winant and Coach Dunn will be there with the pep talk. Alumni and friends will be there with support, and Boulder will be there with smokes, doughnuts and cider (soft), and YOU be there with a smooth-running larynx ready to cheer 'till your adam's apple hits your back molars.

VARSITY LINEUP WHICH MEETS UNION VETERANS TOMORROW IS SECRET

Final Selection of Catamounts From Teams A and B Will Be Met by Strong Albany Eleven

Intensive practice directed toward the opening game of the season at Centennial Field tomorrow has given Coach Dunn a difficult problem of picking the starting lineup. The coaching staff entertains a degree of silence, because of the few veterans with which to work with and the inexperience of many of the candidates.

Scrimmages have been held for the past week between team A and team B. The men showed that they are profiting from the passing, punting and general offensive drill held for the three previous days.

All of last year's lettermen still on the team will have an opportunity to play against the Union eleven, which sent the Catamounts back to Burlington defeated by a 19 to 7 score last year. Despite the fact that injuries may keep out a few tried men in the opener, the squad feels optimistic as to the outcome tomorrow.

Union will come to the Vermont field with a veteran team. Most of the men who sent the Cats into defeat last year have returned to the gridiron this fall. However, the Vermont team has more pep and spirit and fight than it has had for several years.

Because of a lack of veteran linesmen, it will be quite impossible to give a lineup which will start against the foe from Albany. At center, Davis or Bowers may draw the start. With the number of untried sophomores the rest of the line shapes up tentatively as: Farmer right guard; Powell or Press left guard; Morgan and Delfausse at one of the tackles; with Jimmy Wood at the other; at end Dente and Kibby appear strong. Denhoff may be seen in action at either tackle or guard.

The backfield presents a much brighter outlook. Saba, a versatile back, probably will lead the team at quarter. Captain Winant and Rapuano at the halfback posts, with Manning playing full.

Defensively Rappie will play full in the backfield with Press or Powell playing roving center in the line.

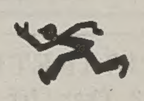
Wesoly and Dober are sure to see action tomorrow in the backfield, and Wagner may work in at end.

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball.
Watson Morgan.

Freshman men desiring to do reportorial work on the "Cynic" will meet the editor at 4 p.m., Friday, September 25, in the office in the north end of the Old Mill.
J. C. Carter.

'35

is a mighty important figure today, and while it has an exclusive meaning to the in-going Freshman class,

it has a broader meaning — equally important to all young men, for thirty five dollars is the price of a suit of Braeburn clothes » the utmost in style, smartness and economy. 

FRESHMEN—Get your Cane and Cheer Mitts here tomorrow and drop down after the game to get the football scores posted on our bulletin.

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ELEVEN FROSH HAVE NO CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

Congregational Church Still Holds Lead Over Roman Catholic by Twelve Members

Out of the 320 freshmen entering the University, ten men and one woman gave no religious affiliation. As usual the Congregational Church claimed the greatest number; forty-five men and forty-six women showing this preference. Forty-one men and thirty-eight women helped to place the Roman Catholic Church in second place. The Methodist Church has eighteen men and twenty-eight women on this campus who are freshmen. The Episcopal Church claims fifteen men and fourteen women. Eleven men and nine women are of the Baptist faith and eight other denominations are represented by smaller numbers of adherents.

	Men	Women
Unitarian	7	2
Presbyterian	4	6
Christian Science	3	6
Hebrew	9	8
Greek Orthodox	2	..
Universalist	..	3
Reformed Church	..	1
Religious Society of Friends	..	2

NEW MEN OBSERVE SIX VOLUNTARY CUSTOMS

Wearing of the traditional green-and-gold cap by members of the freshman class last week was the first indication that the new men are voluntarily observing the six customs established by the Faculty-Students Council last spring following an intercollegiate investigation instigated by an active campaign of student opinion against the former outmoded enforcement of hazing rules.

Neither Gold Key nor Boulder societies, former vigilance groups, will assume a part in the enforcement of these customs. The list of customs which has appeared in the Freshman Handbook is as follows:

"The freshman cap or toque is worn until Founder's Day on all days except Sundays and holidays, when some other headgear is worn.

"It is customary for freshmen when walking on College Street to use only the south side.

"Upon meeting the president of the University or the deans of the four colleges, freshmen should touch their caps.

"A cheery 'Hello' is the customary greeting among Vermont men.

"It is the duty of the freshmen to learn the Vermont songs and cheers upon arrival at college.

"Freshmen should not wear preparatory school insignia."

At the University of Washington, one instructor met another loafing on the steps of one of the classroom buildings. When asked the reason for the inaction he replied that he was giving his class a final exam. "But aren't you afraid they will cheat," he was asked? "No, I fooled them," was the reply, "I turned their grades in yesterday!"

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY EVE

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Greek fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 6. The place of meeting has not yet been decided upon, nor has the program been arranged.

THIRTY-THREE IN UNDER CLASSES ON HONOR LIST

Only one student in last year's freshman class is listed on the General High Standing Honor List for last semester with no grade below A. Five of the present juniors are included among those in A group. Twenty-seven sophomores and juniors attained places on the second list with no grade below B.

The complete list:

GROUP A
(No grades below A)

1934—Ruth Reynolds.

1933—Ethel Bishop, Sylvia Boyd, Dorothy Jackman, A. F. Whiting, L. L. Woodward.

GROUP B
(No grade below B)

H. C. Abbott, J. L. Beckley, Stella Brown, Grace Harris, M. D. Howe, D. W. Jenks, Ruth Johnstone, M. Kramer, Betty Lane, J. M. Monte, Velma Purinton, A. A. Ross, W. J. Ryan, Ida Saiger, H. C. Wilson, D. H. Winters.

M. L. Bergman, J. O. Buchanan, R. F. Colburn, F. B. Drew, Elizabeth Eckhard, Alice Fairchild, O. O. Sunderland, E. J. Swinyer, Caroline Taft, E. E. Whitney, E. E. Williams.

ODDS AND ENDS

The old College of Princeton has been the scene of many riots in its time. This series of disturbances has lasted from 1800 until the present day, there being one as late as 1930.

The oldest one recorded was caused by the length of prayers in chapel, which came an hour earlier than the students liked. The riot was quelled after three days and the president had threatened to close the school.

Since then the causes have included poor food, too strict discipline in suspending students, and unpopular presidents.

The most violent upheaval occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and besieged with bricks and sticks of wood for several days.

After a study of students, for several years, Dr. Frederick H. Lund, of Bucknell College, has reached the conclusion that women students work for grades more often than do men. If he could see the way some of us work for our sixty he would have to retract that statement.

GOLD KEY PLANS FOR DANCE ON OCTOBER 10

Arrangements for the dance to be held October 10 and plans for the entertainment of visiting athletic teams were discussed at the first meeting this year of the Gold Key Society, which was held last Friday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. At the meeting held last evening at the Phi Sigma Delta House further plans were laid for the dance and the duties of the members of the society in ushering at the Union game tomorrow were outlined. The committee which will be in charge of the dance is as follows: John Beckley, chairman; William Brislin, Douglas Green, Norman Myers, and Richard Powell.

AGGIE SENIORS MAKE FINE CONTEST RECORD

One first, four second, two fourth and one third places were won by the team of four seniors from the Agricultural College in the dairy products and cattle-judging team which competed against nine other state colleges at the Eastern States Exposition held this week at Springfield, Mass.

The dairy cattle-judging team consisting of M. B. Morrill, C. E. Wright, and C. L. Park, Jr., and coached by O. M. Camburn of the Extension Service won second place with ten colleges and also earned a first on Ayshires and a second on Guernseys.

Second prize in competition with nine states was won by the dairy products judging team consisting of H. J. Leach and C. E. Wright with Professors Smith and Newlander as the coaches. The team also gained second position on both ice cream and cheese, fourth on milk, fifth on butter. As individuals they ranked fourth, eighth and ninth on all products, second on cheese, and ice cream and fourth on butter and ice cream.

Exam time is an appropriate time for such items as these from other schools. If you were attending a Spanish university you would take your final in this way: A revolving container is filled with small wooden balls on each of which is marked the number of some particular lesson of the text. Each student draws one of the balls as the container revolves, and then defends that portion of the text orally before the members of the faculty. No way of cribbing that!

DANCES WILL FEATURE BOULDER WEEK EVENTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

more volunteered to enter the Dewey Battle, Boulder, under the direction of E. E. Meehan, declared it an open fight to the finish. Among the numerous crowd of students and townspeople was Mayor J. H. Jackson of Burlington. The water for the fight was furnished by the Burlington Fire Department which applied pressure to the two streams by use of its booster tanks and motor pump.

Also Hold Fountain

Sophomores again triumphed over the freshmen at the annual fountain fight held Tuesday night. Although outnumbered by 200 percent the sophomores were awarded decision of fifteen to five by members of Boulder Society who this year judged the traditional interclass fray.

Rivalry between the two lower classes has been entirely absent from the campus this year and the fountain fight was the first event of the year in which the two classes demonstrated any hostility of which the former years has been noted.

Freshmen forming at Converse Hall marched down to the fountain which had been filled by the Burlington Fire Department where the sophomores awaited to defend the campus fountain. As the shot was fired the freshmen were there to meet the waiting sophomores. In the seven minutes fifteen freshmen were thoroughly soaked as compared with only five sophomores going in the water. The rules this year stated that a man had to go in all over in order to count. All men wore sneakers or soft shoes and fist fights were strictly forbidden.

After the fight the men of both classes formed a parade and marched down College Street singing Vermont songs and cheers, in addition to much horseplay in the business district.

VERMONT CAMPUS HAS NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

(*Continued from page 1*)

trance to the chapter room, which is directly under the lounge room and the same size. The chapter room will have a fireplace and tiletex floor.

From the large basement, there is a door to the passage leading to the rear stairs, another door from the passage to the boiler room, the trunk room, laundry and maid's chamber with private bath.

From the large hall on the first floor an open stairway will lead to the corridor on the second floor. At the north end of this corridor will be the rear stairs, giving two entrances and two exits from each floor.

Eight large chambers, adequate for two girls in each, will open off the corridor. Each girl will have her own clothes closet opening off her room.

Another door from the corridor leads to the general toilet room, which will be equipped with lavatories, toilets, shower and tub bathing facilities. All of this will be in white enamel finish.

The chambers will be finished in ivory. Other interior decorations will be in plastic paint, colored to harmonize with the wood finish.

The Board of Directors of the Corporation who have charge of the building are Margaret A. Patten, President, Mrs. E. F. Crane, Mrs. Ray P. Tuttle, Mrs. Floyd J. Arkley and Mrs. Ralph E. Atwood.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931 | NUMBER 3

U.V.M. Tops Union In Opener

SCHEDULE ADOPTED BY INTERFRATERNITY BODY FOR OPEN HOUSE DATES

Will Divide Freshman Class Into Eleven Sections for Three of Five Open Nights

TO ENABLE MEN TO VISIT ALL FRATERNITY GROUPS

In order that all the freshmen may visit all the fraternity houses during the open house nights this year, the class by the provisions of a by-law adopted last spring will be divided alphabetically into eleven groups which shall visit the houses according to a definite schedule.

James Marvin, president of the Interfraternity Conference, when interviewed, stated that the new system was inaugurated when it was found over a period of many years that the new men often go to only a few houses. Thus they are not able to meet the men in all the houses, nor can the men meet all of the incoming class. This unfortunate situation will be relieved or at least mitigated under the new compulsory attendance system. The men will be required to attend during only the hours stated in a schedule drawn up for the purpose by the conference acting under the advice of its retiring president, Richard Cowles '31, who had secured much data about rushing from the colleges he visited last spring while on the student trip for the investigation of freshman relations.

Freshmen will be allowed to enter the thirteen fraternities on five dates designated by the conference: October 7, 9, 13, 15 and 20. Succeeding these evenings there will be four rushing parties given on October 24, 26, 27 and 28. The bids for the new men will be issued the following day.

(*Continued on page 3*)

MOUNTAIN DAY OCTOBER 10

Mountain Day will be held Saturday, October 10, and all classes will be dismissed on account of the State Teachers' Convention which is being held in this city October 8 to 12. The annual student hike to the back campus of the University of Vermont, Mt. Mansfield, will be sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association under the direction of David W. Webster '33, in the capacity of director of student service. More details about transportation and the course of the hike will appear later in these columns.

PUBLIC TO BENEFIT BY FREE SONATA RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPT.

Miss Charlotte de Volt and Prof. H. G. Bennett to Present Program Thursday Evening at Gym

A sonata recital, free to the public, will be given by Miss Charlotte de Volt,, violinist, and Prof. Howard G. Bennett, pianist, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, October 1, in the University gymnasium. The program:

Sonata in D Minor Op. 108.....*Brahms*
- Allegro (Moderato)
- Adagio
- Un poco presto e con sentimento
- Presto agitato

Sonata in F Major Op. 24 *L. van Beethoven*
- Allegro
- Adagio molto espressivo
- Scherzo—Allegro molto
- Rondo—Allegro ma non troppo

Sonata in A Major.....*Franck*
- Allegretto ben moderato
- Allegro
- Recitativo-Fantasia—ben moderato
- Allegretto poco mosso

FRESHMAN MEMBERS UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. WILL PARADE IN BLUE

War Department Approves 200 New Uniforms Which Will Be Worn by New Men

WILL MAKE LOCAL UNIT APPEAR MORE SNAPPY

Two hundred new regulation uniforms, approved by the War Department, consisting of dark blue wool jacket and cap with trousers of a lighter blue material have been ordered for the first-year men in the basic course of the R. O. T. C. unit here. This is the second change in the costume of the privates in the battalion since Vermont has been under the commutation system. Two years ago the old style short visor caps worn by the members of the freshman and sophomore classes was replaced by the Pershing style cap.

Olive Drab Unpopular

"This move was made on the part of the local unit," stated Col. F. F. Black the commandant, "to improve the appearance of the battalion on parade. The new uniforms will certainly make a very fine display and be much more snappy than the old olive drab suits which the sophomores will still wear this year. Next year we hope to replace all the cadets with the new blue uniforms. The University ordered them after it had inspected several different styles, finding this one the most suited to give a smart colorful appearance to the boys on parade. They have complained quite a bit during the past few years about the untidyness and discomfort of the old "monkey suits."

Snappy Appearance

Pres. G. W. Bailey, when interviewed, declared that the new uniform had been selected for the men to wear while on parade because of the snappy appearance it gave to the men. "The instigation came from the student officers and the military department," he added, "because they felt that the improved style would make the local R. O. T. C. unit distinctive from that of any other institution and make Vermont stand out. It is also different from that worn by the regular army men and since this unit here is more academic, the men will like it a great deal better. When we get the entire group of men dressed alike they will present a mighty fine appearance."

Cheaper in Blue

An ordinary silk or broadcloth shirt is to be worn with the new outfit instead of the heavy khaki woolen one of last year. Regulation low black shoes will be worn along with black tie and white cotton belt. The blue trousers have a wide white stripe down the outer seam and the jacket is decorated with small R. O. T. C. rifle insignia of the U. V. M. infantry unit. The price of the new uniform is $26.40, nearly $4 cheaper than the cost of those used by the second-year men. They have been purchased by the students since the commutation plan of returning $10 each year has been in effect.

It is planned by the department of military science and tactics to divide the battalion parades this fall into four companies, each of which will drill in uniform one day of the week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, instead of simultaneously on the latter day. This is contemplated, Colonel Black explained, to enable the men to drill more effectively and to give more room to each company.

The R. O. T. C. Band has already appeared garbed in new green and gold capes, with tall pom-pom cavalier caps.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC TODAY

Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, sponsors its annual picnic this afternoon September 29, at 5.00 o'clock at the Burlington Municipal Bathing Beach, which may be reached by busses which leave the City Hall Park on the hour and on every following twenty minutes for North Beach. Busses also leave North Beach on the hour and on every following twenty minutes. Upperclasswomen are asked to come and bring their little sisters.

After the outdoor picnic supper each class will present a competitive stunt and there will be singing of Vermont songs.

Green and Gold Triumphant In Battle With Union, 7 to 0

Captain Winant Scores Winning Touchdown in Fourth Quarter of Game Played at Rain-soaked Centennial Field—Recalls Tom Keady Era

CATAMOUNTS APPEAR AN IMPROVED AGGREGATION

Vermont's football season got away to an auspicious start on Centennial Field, Saturday afternoon when the Green and Gold triumphed over a veteran Union team, on a rain-soaked field by a 7-0 score. Incidentally this victory in the opening game of the season marks one of the few times that this trick has been accomplished since the era of Tom Keady.

Cats Improved

From all appearances the Catamounts have a decidedly improved team over last year and if they continue to improve as the season ages, the Green and Gold should have a winning combination. The backfield as a unit as well as individually showed up well, although the line appeared weak in some spots.

First Half

First quarter:

Union kicked off, Saba receiving and returning the ball to his own 35-yard line. Vermont failed to gain and Saba placed a beautiful punt which Union returned to their own 35-yard line. Neither team was able to gain much and the play for most of the quarter was between the 30-yard lines. The quarter ended with Vermont in possession on Union's 35-yard line.

Second quarter:

As the teams exchanged goals, Referee O'Brien failed to place the ball on Union's 35-yard line, simply moving the ball to the other side of the field, Vermont thereby losing 30 yards. Vermont failed to gain, Saba punting to Union's 30-yard line, Union retiring to their own 35-yard line. On a series of line plays Union carried the ball to the Catamounts' 15-yard line. Here Wagner replaced Bowers at right tackle, who retired with an injured arm. Vermont recovered a Union fumble on the 5-yard line. Saba fumbled and on the next play punted from behind his own goal line to his 35-yard line. Taft entered the Vermont lineup, replacing Manning at fullback. Taft intercepted a Union pass on his own 27-yard line and ran it back 8 yards to his own 35.

On an exchange of punts, Vermont came into possession of ball on their own 5-yard line.

The half ended with Vermont in possession on their own 5-yard line.

Second Half

Third quarter:

Saba kicked off, Union retiring ball to own 40-yard line. Union pass is completed for 20-yard gain. On an exchange of punts Union comes into possession of ball on Vermont's 40-yard line. Rapuano intercepted a Union pass on his own 25-yard line. Saba punted to Union's 30-yard line. Union punted to Vermont's 40-yard line. Here the Vermont attack strengthened. Taft and Winant combined to make it a first down on the 50-yard line. Rapuano made a beautiful run to Union's 37-yard line. Winant passed to Taft who was stopped in his own 21-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth quarter:

Saba gained 5 yards in two attempts through the line. Vermont received a 15-yard penalty when Winant grounded the ball on a bad pass from center. Winant then heaved a pass to Saba who was stopped on Union's 7-yard line. In three attempts Saba carried the ball through the line to the Union's 6-inch marker. Winant broke through the right side for a touchdown. Saba added the extra point with a placement.

Saba kicked off, Union retiring ball to their own 45-yard line. Wood recovered a Union fumble on his own 40-yard line.

Saba gained 5 yards through line, Winant 3 yards. Taft failed to gain. Saba punted to Union's 25-yard line.

Union here began a live attack which brought the ball to the Vermont's 19-yard line where it was lost on downs. White replaced Davis at center, and Manning replaced Rapuano at halfback.

Saba ran 20 yards through the Union line.

Saba's kick went outside on 50-yard line. Union completed two forward passes to bring ball down to 25-yard line as the game ended.

Line-ups:

VERMONT 7		UNION 0
Wood	r.e.	Savage
Morgan	r.t.	Halkyard
Farmer	r.g.	Adams
Davis	c.	Barnett
Powell	l.g.	J. Taft
Bowers	l.t.	Prather
Delfausse	l.e.	Anella
Saba	qb.	Murray
Winant	r.hb.	Norris
Rapuano	l.hb.	Mitchell
Manning	fb.	Lippitt

Touchdown — Winant. Point after touchdown Saba (placement).

Substitutions — Vermont: Wagner, White, Taft. Union: Fanlisi, Whelan, Fox, Hoffman, Acheson, Guinac, Iverson.

Referee—O'Brien.

Umpire—Hausner.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES TIE IN MUDDY CANE RUSH FOLLOWING UNION GAME

Boulder Week Closes With Two Dances and Pep Rally for Union Game

After one of the most hectic afternoons in University history with rain, mud and free bus transportation, Vermont freshmen battled their upperclass rivals, the sophomores, to a standstill to gain a draw verdict in the Cane Rush, Saturday afternoon, following the Union game. Thus Boulder Week passed out as it did with parade, mixer, rally and dance.

It was raining furiously as the militant freshmen marched downtown from the University Gymnasium to the music of the R. O. T. C. Band, which in turn was gaily clothed in new green and gold capes. Hayes and Carney, donors of the canes which caused all the trouble, next sent the band and frosh off to Centennial Field in two giant busses, one of them the "Queen of Vermont."

Sloppy Weather

The Cane Rush itself was held following the game, due to the sloppy condition of the field. At the pistol shot, the frosh from one 30-yard line and the sophomores from the other, rushed for the canes which the freshmen had deposited on the 50-yard line. For seven minutes they tugged, hauled and slugged and then without allowing members of the Boulder Society to make a count, scattered with the cherished canes. Estimates of Boulder men, however, represented the numbers of captured canes as about even. Raymand Cobb officiated for the Boulder Society.

Boulder Dance

The Boulder dance entertained approximately 350 couples at the Gym, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Black Pirates Orchestra for dancing, which lasted from 8.30 until 12. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. Samuel Barker was chairman.

Rally Exciting

The Boulder rally and mixer proved exciting and popular. The Gymnasium was crowded with men and women from all the classes. They listened attentively to speakers, including Captain Winant, Coach Dunn and Dr. M. McMahon as they were introduced by the presiding Boulder man, Allen O. Eaton, manager of football. They were cheered lustily and sang cheerfully to the leadership of R. P. Donaghey.

Following the rally, dancing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock to the strains played by Joe Lechnyr's Vermonters. All freshman women present were identified by green and gold ribbons about their necks. During the intermission cider and doughnuts were served in the Cage. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs.

(*Continued on page 4*)

University of Vermont to Sponsor Nine Lectures in Coming Semester

Art, Economics, and International Peace Will Be Subjects of Series of Discussions Given by Men Prominent in World Affairs

A series of nine lectures featuring art, economics, and international peace, sponsored by the University of Vermont, will be conducted again this year as has been the case since 1926. Prof. A. R. Gifford, Chairman of the University Lecture Committee, has given out a list of the series to be given by internationally prominent men.

The program is not wholly completed as yet but the committee feels that this year's program will keep up the high standard which the series has had in the past. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited as well as the students of the University. The committee hopes that the attendance will be as good as it has been at lectures in former years.

Florentine Sculptor

Clarence Kennedy will deliver the first lecture on Wednesday, October 21, and his topic will be "A Florentine Sculptor's Workshop in the 15th Century." Mr. Kennedy has been doing research in Rome and he is well qualified to discuss this subject.

Howard Cleaves, official photographer and lecturer for the Pinchot Expedition to Gallapagos Islands in 1929, will appear here Tuesday, November 3, showing motion pictures of the wild life on these islands.

Sir E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian, at the University of London, England, and a world authority on Persian art will speak here Thursday, November 19.

International Peace

Thursday, December 10, James T. Shotwell, director of the division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak at the University. Mr. Shotwell has been studying the international situation in Europe this summer and his topic will be determined on his return.

For the months of January and February two lectures are yet to be arranged.

Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, will speak on March 17. He will speak on some phase of the social aspects of crime, and his lecture will precede the state teachers' conference in order that the teachers may have an opportunity to hear him.

A lecture in commemoration of the centenary of Goethe's death in 1832 will be held after mid-years and plans are being made for one other lecture to complete the University series.

FRESHMAN WOMEN ARE TO LEARN OF ACTIVITIES

Women's Student Union will formally begin its year's program Thursday evening, October 1, when a Women's Mass Meeting will be held in the University gymnasium. After a short business meeting, to be conducted by Lillian Mount '32, president, Miss Alice Blanchard will explain, for the benefit of freshman women and transfers, the purpose and meaning of fraternities.

The program will include short talks on campus activities by the following upperlassmen: Elisabeth Mandigo, Eta Sigma Phi, Le Cercle Français; Hope Ranslow '32, CYNIC, *Winnowings From the Mill,* the Tri-State Literary Contest; Beatrice Parkhill '32, Dramatics, Bluestockings; Roberta Powers '32, *Ariel,* Debating; Katrina Munn '32, Choir, Women's Glee Club, Orchestra; and Katherine Rauh '32, Class Spirit. Social dancing and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

ARGUMENTATION HAS NEW TEXT THIS YEAR

English 8, Argumentation, will inaugurate an entirely new policy this year in the use of a textbook. The work will consist of actual debate practice. Each student debating at least twice during the year. Ten classes must be attended each semester. M. D. Powers is the instructor.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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VERMONT VICTORIOUS

To many the defeat of the veteran Union line-up last Saturday is viewed as a surprise. Yet often the tables do turn—this time in favor of a team which gave all its energy to the winning of a game. And it was spurred on by none of the balmy sunshine and dry fields that teams need for easy playing. The day was all that fans could not want for the team of their choice. Yet Vermont came through victorious, the only one of the three state institutions to hand down a defeat. Champions for a day!

How much of this was due to the loyal rooters in the bleachers we do not endeavor to tell. How much emotional stimulation was furnished by an effective military band we can scarcely retrospect. Yet we do see in those 400 students who sat on the bleachers not a little of that which we do not deny still remains in one of several forms at Vermont. Was not this college spirit?

THE BLUES HAVE IT

The natty new blue uniforms with which the R. O. T. C. battalion will soon wear should go a long way toward developing in those who pursue the basic course a more favorable attitude toward the subject of national defense. They will without doubt, we believe, vitiate much of the popular protest against the former regalia with which the War Department has attired its protégés.

The effectiveness of an attractive uniform cannot be denied. In fact it is recognized by leading military and administrative authorities in every institution. The cadet officers must shine in their uniforms on parades and at federal inspection day.

Our national defense system has thrown tradition to the winds in its prepartion for future wars. And it is well, for who would not exchange the smartly dressed officer in blue for the blood-thirsty, rough son of Mars of yesterday? Every man because of this should develop posture, bearing, initiative and leadership. To develop the correct mental attitude a course must of necessity be popular. And Major General Summerall, retired chief of staff of the United States army fully recognized this fact when he stated: "We feel that a proper uniform will go further than any other thing toward popularizing the R. O. T. C."

Since military drill is compulsory at Vermont we fail to see how the new trappings will increase attendance but they will without doubt prevent much of the opposition to the course on the account of the olive drab. It is only to be regretted that the entire battalion cannot appear simultaneously in blue. The drab is drab.

NEW WAY TO RUSH

The results of the Intercollegiate Investigation conducted last spring by a group of Vermont men continue to make themselves felt in more ways than one. Most significant since the abolition of freshman rules, is the announcement that the Interfraternity Conference has changed its rushing rules to jibe with the need for more careful regulation of visiting novitiates. Under the new system, introduced by Richard Cowles, chairman of the study group last spring, neither fraternity nor freshman shall suffer greatly from lack of common acquaintance. The schedule although it does not assure the attendance of all the men at all the houses, nevertheless so divides their time each evening so that the open-house visits will be facilitated. It is splendid achievement on the part of the Conference and we hope to see it effect the desired ends.

Perhaps shyness was a virtue on the part of many of the freshman men and women at the College Mixer last Friday evening. For if we observed correctly had all participated in the dance there would have been a grand and unprecedented brawl.

"There are two kinds of religion, low religion which is intellectually shabby and ethically weak, and high religion which is a new unfolding of thought. There are also two kinds of people, those who exist in low levels of animal satisfaction, and those who live in appreciation of life itself. When high religion is met on an equal level with high living, a great sense of religious necessity is born."—Bruce Curry at Colgate.

The Mystic Pen

Realizing the great interest of the readers of the CYNIC in modern literature, we have undertaken to bring to you, in the unusual form of informal notes, the thoughts and reactions of a group of the more significant writers and makers of our contemporary literature, on their own works, their "credo" or literary ideal, and their criticism of their latest book, which, in most cases, is on the presses at the time of writing.

We hope, by this form of presentation, to give you some idea of what is going on right in the heart of American culture; of what sort of expression the contemporaries are striving for. We hope to give you an accurate picture of modern trends in the treatment of diverse subjects. What will be the resolution of the psychological approach? What will be the fate of free verse? To what extent is the newer knowledge of sex and its effects coloring modern fiction and biography?

We offer, as the first in this series of articles, a review, by the author, of her latest book, the third part in a trilogy, of which each succeeding work has shown remarkable development in power over the previous one. The formidable title may be colloquially misread, and so is no clue to the content or significance of the book, just released by Cape & Smith, New York. Miss Scott has graciously tried to show us, in a delightfully detached style, just how she has developed, and how her newer perspective has affected her theme.

"A Calendar of Sin"

The early novels of this writer were static in character. The situations selected for treatment were not of the sort that precipitate literal drama. There was an intensive view which denied extensive evocations. From beginning to end of *The Narrow House,* her first novel, almost nothing "happened." In leaning far back from the obvious effects of melodrama, Miss Scott was binding herself with a convention and, if she had kept on in the same way, she might have limited the significance of her work in a fashion contradictory of her own æsthetic credo. Time-space conceptions have an emotional evocativeness for which there is no substitute.

Miss Scott had written three of her novels, though but two of them had been published, when *Escapade* came out. The autobiographical matter of *Escapade* sets it apart from her other work. But the content admits drama and even melodrama. She had no need to exceed the literal to produce the extreme contrasts and the sense of struggle associated with a lurid effect. This was educational to herself. Though not having read him, she was under the spell of an attitude of mind of which Joyce is the perfect and, perhaps, the final example. Miss Scott wrote *The Narrow House, Narcissus, The Golden Door* and a volume of satirical novelettes, *Ideals,* before she faced forward toward space and extended her previously limited objectivity to relate people and stars.

Migrations was the first of a trilogy which embraces *The Wave* and concludes with *A Calendar of Sin.* From considering unbroken *being* and the "fate" in character, this author moved to an emphasis on the fatality in events. The Civil War—any war—reduces to inexpressive unimportance existence as being. Contemplative approaches to "the truth" become almost absurd.

The Wave was an utterance on war, expressionistic in conception and realistic in the execution of detail. *A Calendar of Sin* is a book which isolates from other history the sex histories of two American families that become united through a marriage. Here we have destiny represented by no precipitation of external crises, as in the situation of citizens of nations at war. And it is not an individual destiny, either. The sexual instinct takes as little account of the apparently rational intentions of individual actors as does the *deus-ex-machina* of mob action. The moving impulse is of man's own nature, but it is as if impersonal, just as hunger is impersonal.

In eighteen-sixty-seven, Cadwallader Sydney, a married man, elopes with a school teacher. Cadwallader's pious wife becomes an embittered fanatic. His daughter marries to escape her home, but her Puritan obsessions spoil her marriage and she is finally discovered actually insane with a lust for cleanliness. These are typical of the depressing incidents of the book; but there is exaltation, joy and, in the last gesture of John Dolan, heroism. The sense of sin which is in the minds of so many people in the novel is not always suggested by religion. More fundamentally, it is the apology which the individual makes to society for his egocentric behavior under a sex urge. Consciousness cannot control instinct and can only modify conduct; but only in the measure in which the mind is allowed free function. Everything that comes straight to the mind is pure. The author makes this conclusion æsthetically, not morally. Georges and Dolans are not dignified according to their formal virtues but according to their honesty, their will to recognize their own motives and the degree of intelligence with which they combat impulses to bigotry. *A Calendar of Sin* treats sex realistically but with the mysticism implicit in a skeptic's conclusions.—*Evelyn Scott.*

THE MUSE CONVERSES

Perhaps the following words of Sacco to his little son Dante will be of interest to those who care to read them simply as they were written, lacking grammatical precision perhaps, but as sincere and beautiful as a notable attic paragraph from one of Plato's dialogues:

What here I am going to tell you will touch your feelings, but don't cry, Dante, because many tears have been wasted, as your mother's have been wasted for seven years, and never did any good. So, son, instead of crying, be strong, so as to be able to comfort your mother, and when you want to distract your mother from the discouraging sadness, I will tell you what I used to do. To take her for a long walk in the quiet country, gathering wild flowers here and there, resting under the shade of trees, between the harmony of the vivid stream and the gentle tranquillity of the mother nature, and I am sure that she will enjoy this very much, as you surely would be happy for it. But remember, always, Dante, in the play of happiness, don't you use all for yourself only, but down yourself just one step, at your side and help the weak ones that cry for help, help the persecuted and the victim because they are your better friends, they are the comrades that fight and fall. . . In this struggle of life you will find more love and you will be loved. . .

* * * *

There is a paragraph also at the end of the apology of Plato which exhibits the true humanity of another genuine philanthropist concerning whom one may repeat "that of all the men of his time he was the wisest and just and best." Socrates knew men and yet he loved them. Sacco knew men and yet he loved them. Romain Rolland knows men and yet he loves them. To view humanity *sub specie aeternelates;* is that a clue to their magnanimity? Read Socrates' concluding words to his judges:

* * * *

Still I have a favour to ask of you. When my sons are grown up, I would ask you, my friends, to punish them, and I would have you trouble them; as I have troubled you, if they seem to care about riches, or anything, more than about virtue; or if they pretend to be something when they really are nothing—then reprove them, as I have reproved you, for not caring about that for which they ought to care and thinking they are something when they are really nothing.. And if you do this, both I and my sons will have received justice at your hands. The hour of departure has arrived, and we go our ways—I to die, and you to live. Which is better God alone knows.

* * * *

I would append here the *raison d'être* of the above written paragraphs. Gilbert Murry in his essay "Religio Grammatici" seems to indicate better than the author of "On the Sublime" why literature lives.

* * * *

Not only the great things are there, seeming to stand out the greater because of their loneliness; there is room also for many that were once in themselves quite little, but now have acquired a magic poignancy, echoes of old tenderness or striving or laughter beckoning across gulfs of death and change; the watchwords that our dead leaders and forefathers loved *viva adhuc et desiderio pulchriora.*

'Living still and more beautiful because of our longing.' PAUL J. LACROSS '32.

Freshman Class

(Continued from September 25)

Hurd, Wilma L., Ed., Arlington; Hutchins, Genevieve, ———, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Hutchins, Kathrine, Ed., S. Burlington.

Isham, Mildred D., T. Tr., E. Concord; Isham, Ruth, T. Tr., Burlington.

Jaquith, Lois L., H. E., S. Woodstock; Jenks, Marjorie, S. S., Burlington; Jones, Evelyn L., H. E., New York City; Jones, Norma S., S. S., Princeton, N. J.; Jay, Clara E., S. S., St. Albans.

Kane, Margaret M., T. Tr., Bennington; Kennedy, Dorothy E., L. S., Waterbury; King, Harriet E., T. Tr., Greensboro; Kinghorn, Eila, T. Tr., Bradford; Kittell, Anita L., C. & E., Burlington; Kremski, Cecelia J., Sec., New Britain, Conn.

LaFountain, Irene G., T. Tr., Springfield; Lamson, Gail, Sec., Williamstown; LaPierre, Esther E. (Mrs.), T. Tr., Warren; Levarn, Margaret A., Sec., Burlington; Littlefield, Norma F., G. S., Waterbury; Lockwood, Adelaide, C. & E., Stamford, Conn.; Lumman, Anna F., T. Tr., Enosburg Falls; Lutman, Grace E., L. S., Burlington.

McDonald, E. Virginia, S. S., Lynn, Mass.; McCracken, Margaret L., H. E., Swarthmore, Pa.; McGlynn, Virginia A., T. Tr., Williamstown; McNulty, Jessie, T. Tr., Ryegate; McKee, Marion A., T. Tr., Williamstown;

Maguire, Marie L., Cl., Bennington; Mann, Eunice G., Sec., Walpole, Mass.; Martin, Helen F., Ed., Wolcott; Marston, Doris I., T. Tr., Barre; Martenson, Alma L., S. S., Staten Island, N. Y.; Miles, Dorothy, ———, Berlin, N. H.; Miller, Helen A., L. S., Danvers, Mass; Millet, Marguerite, G. S., Pittsfield, Mass.; Mimeau, Teresa A., L. S., Burlington; Malloy, Jane, L. S., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Moore, Mary E., L. S., Fair Haven; Moore, Esther L., T. Tr., Weston; Mount, Helen, Sec., Burlington; Morgan, Gertrude M., S. S., Burlington; Munson, Ruth, Ed., Burlington; Murphy, Mary A., Ed., Burlington.

Nicholson, Marie, L. S., Suffield, Conn.; Norse, Ailene, L. S., S. Londonderry; Nugent, Margaret E., Cl., E. Gloucester, Mass.; Nunn, Ada M., S. S., Medford, Mass.

Oatley, Winona M., H. E., New York City; O'Brien, Katherine M., L. S., Winooski; Ott, Iney H., T. Tr., S. Wallingford; Owen, Ruth M., T. Tr., Huntington.

Parker, Marion P., Ed., Essex Junction; Parsons, Mary Jane, Ed., Burlington; Paterson, Dorothy I., L. S., E. Craftsbury; Peacock, Phyllis M., H. E., W. Arlington; Pearl, Mary L., ———, Grand Isle; Pease, Virginia A., Sec., Burlington; Perry, Evelyn L., C. & E., Brattleboro; Perry, Winifred S., H. E., Essex Junction; Peet, Mary P., L. S., Middlebury; Phelps, Mildred H., H. E., Burlington; Pitcher, Frances E., S. S., Burlington; Poling, Mary S., S. S., New York City; Poole, Madeleine T., S. S., Taunton, Mass.; Puffer, Olive L., L. S., Burlington; Pritchard, Dorothy E., Sec., Poultney.

Randall, Pearl W., H. E., Waterbury; Ray, Priscilla L., S. S., Ashland, Mass.; Ray, Elva R., S. S., Leominster, Mass.; Rich, Elizabeth E., ———, S. Manchester, Conn.; Richardson, Natalie, S. S., Montclair, N. J.; Rock, Alta N., T. Tr., E. Barre; Rosenberg, Thelma, S. S., Burlington; Russell, Barbara, L. S., N. Ferrisburg.

Samuelson, Rebecca, Pre-med., Burlington; Sanborn, Susie B., Sec., Stowe; Schaefer, Ruth E., L. S., New York

(Continued on page 4)

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NEW GREEN AND GOLD CAPES BEDECK INITIAL PERFORMANCE OF BAND

Colorful Regalia Puts Band in Center of Stage at First Football Game

Snappily dressed in the new bright green and gold capes, and decked out in West Point caps, fifty successful candidates for this year's R. O. T. C. band stepped out on the Centennial Field Saturday to give the student body one of its most pleasant surprises in years. After a week of intensive rehearsal the unit gave an excellent performance, although a majority of the men are frosh.

The enlarged repertoire of the band includes the popular "NC-4" and the "Washington Post March." The old standby, "Invercargill" played an important part in the afternoon's offering. The new drum major promises to be one of the most colorful and efficient of the last few years.

The members of the band are:

Cornets: Carsley, Wells, Jardine, Bennett, Carleton, Douglas, Bullard, Eastman, Pearson; clarinets: Householder, Foster, Peck, Whitney, Weissmann, Terrien, Cross, Murray, Williams, Preston, Reeves, S. Rogers; soprano sax: Arnold; alto sax: Rees, Powell, Bristol, Wilcox; tenor sax: Denhoff, Miller; baritone sax: Green; flutes: Baldwin, Whipple, Whiting, R. Jenks; baritones: R. S. Wright, Cameron; trombones: Greenberg, Tomasetti, Morrisette, R. P. Davison; bass: Gammell, Hutchins, C. A. Rogers; bass drum: D. Jenks; snare drum: Congdon, Davis, Damery, Westcott, Loudon.

The executive committee of the John Dewey Club will meet at 7.30 this evening in room 34, South College.

The first touch football game will be held on Monday, October 5. The schedule and rules of the Interfraternity Football League will be published in Friday's "Cynic."

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY HAS NEED OF MATERIAL

This year's freshman cross-country team has not been received with the enthusiasm that it was received last year. Last year saw a large squad of nearly thirty harriers taking daily workouts on the back campus in the preliminary training and later the full three mile course. No schedule has been arranged as yet for the Kitten runners, but it is probable that meets will be arranged with both the Middlebury and Norwich freshman teams. Coach Post has demonstrated the ease with which he can develop fine runners out of practically green material. Practically no experience is required. In the sports' questionnaire, seventy-five men checked off the fact that they were interested in track. All men, no matter whether they are cross-country men or not, who are interested in track should not fail to see "Archie" Post at once and report ready for practice. The following men are out for cross-country and automatically excused from classes in Gym: LaMere, White, Wescott, Merchant, Cass and Syme.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY TOMORROW

The tennis tournament starts tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, weather permitting on the University of Vermont courts. The deadline for entries has been changed till tonight to allow any freshmen to sign up. Matches should be played off as soon as possible so that the tournament can be run off completely before cold weather sets in. The probable seeded men will be F. Tupper '32, ex-captain and number one man on the team last year; L. Woodward '33, this year's captain; N. Myers '34 and H. Wilson '34, both of the 1934 freshman team. Since last week the additional entries to the tournament include Tupper, Patch, Kellan, Ryan, Wright, Fiske, Douglas, Stiles, Alberts, Myers, Spear.

"How did they treat you in Scotland?"
"Reluctantly."—*Cornell Widow.*

Here's a Break, Fellows

We carried over into fall quite a few light in color four piece suits.

Plenty of sizes from 35 to 39.

They sold up to $45.

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A few Tuxedos at the same price.
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What's Wrong With Football

College Students Offered $400 to Answer the Problem

Is football a glorious sport or are there grave dangers in the way the majority of the colleges are handling the football program? Must something be done? Must gate receipts be abolished in order to remove the "price" from players? Is interest in the game on the increase or is it waning? Does football tend to encourage brutality and the war spirit? Can the objectionable features of the game be eliminated and the glorious part retained?

These and other matters of concern about the great American game will be answered by undergraduates in the colleges and universities of the United States in a contest conducted by the *Psychology Magazine* which is offering prizes of $250, $100, and $50 for the best solutions.

Must the sport be scrapped by the colleges or can it be handled beneficially, the question is asked. Ed Dooley, all-American star of Dartmouth in 1924 has drawn a vivid picture of the thrill that comes to the team as it plows down the field amid cheers from thousands of spectators.

The judges in the competition are Dr. Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates, University of California; Heywood Broun, columnist Scripps-Howard newspapers; and Robert C. Zuppke, athletic coach, University of Illinois.

The manuscripts must not exceed one thousand words in length and are to be postmarked not later than December 15. Inquiries are to be addressed to the football editor, *Psychology Magazine,* 101 West 31st Street, New York City.

RUSHING RULES

(*Continued from page 1*)

The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1931-32:

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning, accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen to their houses or rooms. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

The freshman class shall be divided into eleven groups which shall visit the fraternities according to the following schedule. The last two nights visiting shall be optional.

	1st NIGHT				2nd NIGHT				3rd NIGHT		
GROUP	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
TIME	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10
ΣΑΕ	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
ΔΨ	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C
ΣΔ	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D
ΦΜΛ	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E
ΦΔΘ	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F
ΣΦ	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G
ΣΝ	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H
ΛΤΩ	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I
ΚΣ	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J
ΛΙ	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K
ΖΧ	K	J	I	H	C	F	E	D	C	B	A

4. On the Thursday, October 22, following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel in the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. Rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6-12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than *one* date with any one freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Wednesday, after the last rushing date, until 6 p.m. Sunday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on the Thursday, October 29, following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room adjoining the Conference room each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the President of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council, they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and kake walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the Freshman Handbook and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, *i.e.,* prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

12. Any fraternity found guilty of asking freshmen their preference of rushing dates before the cards are regularly given out will be causing a minor infraction of these rules and the matter shall be dealt with as specified in rule 11.

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Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.

Brownies
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LUNCHES

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TRYOUT TO BE TOMORROW

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, the junior varsity debating society will hold its first organization meeting. Freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in debating frequently are urged to attend this preliminary meeting. Last year numerous junior varsity debates were held before a host of Grange meetings, business club luncheons, etc.

James E. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCross '32, captain and manager of the varsity debating team will direct the official organization of the society and will speak about the purpose, function, and benefits to be derived from a sincere participation in the societies' activities.

LARGE NUMBER OUT FOR FALL TRACK PRACTICE

Coach "Archie" Post has a championship cross-country team in the making this year. The call for runners was answered with a large number of candidates, including a wealth of old material and several new prospects. However, there are a great many men in college who should be out for fall track practice, and who should be hardening up muscles which have become softened by summer sports. Preliminary training takes up most of the time now, mingled with slow jogs around the short course. This year's schedule comprises many fine teams and it is necessary to have more men out than there are now to assure a successful season.

Capt. Hugh Varney '32 and ex-Capt. Ev Wilder '32 led the men who are out. Other members of the squad are Grant '32, Meehan '32, Flagg '32, Leach '32, Young '33, Hadley '33, Brooks '33, Millet '33, Riani '32, Woodruff '34, Baldwin '34, Harwood '34, Gardner '33 and Lunn '34. Coach Post would like the following men to stop in the Physical Education office at their earliest convenience in regards to spring track: Phillips, Proctor, Blakely, Brown, Hutchinson, Green, Ken Smith, Morse, Mulcahy, Walters, Wells, Arkin and Wright.

VERMONT TEAMS GAIN CUP AND SECOND PLACE AWARDS AT CAMP DEVENS

Fifteen Men Attend R. O. T. C. Summer Camp in Preparations for Year's Duties

DAVIS, PRIMPAS, WESTIN SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY

While in attendance at Camp Devens R. O. T. C. encampment the rifle and pistol teams representing the University of Vermont unit were awarded a large cup in recognition of their winning second places in both competitions.

Vermont was represented by fifteen men all of whom are cadet officers. The Vermont unit also sent two men to Camp Dix for the signal corps encampment. Three members of the Vermont contingent at Camp Devens also were chosen to attend the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, later in the summer.

The men attending Camp Devens were: Rogers B. Adams, Samuel B. Barker, Perry E. Bove, Chester K. Bush, Howard V. Davis, Allen O. Eaton, Mason H. Grower, Cedric S. Macutchan, Edwin J. Mercier, Charles L. Park, Daniel K. Parker, Julius S. Perelman, Constantine V. Primpas, Frank J. Varricchione, and Paul E. Westin.

Davis, Primpas and Westin were selected to go to Camp Perry.

The Vermont men at Camp Dix were Elgin V. Kibby and Robert A. Hyde.

And now, one word of advice to the freshmen: "Don't take any advice."—*Black and Blue Jay.*

A Llama Topcoat

$25

What young man can afford to be without a Llama Topcoat this fall?

TURKS Burlington Vt

ORIGINAL CATAMOUNT SEEN AROUND CAMPUS

Two hundred students recently saw a green and gold catamounut.

Yes, it's the same one that arose unscathed from a Student Senate blaze May 14, 1926, in which this along with the lynx, cow, camel, tom-cat and other animals of Vermont origin were tested by a student poll.

H. L. Wood '32 of Greenfield, Mass., one of the students who at that early date assisted in the selection of a U. V. M. mascot, has obtained from a New York sculptor a model of the original catamount which stands before the Catamount Tavern in Bennington, and is selling it to students for use as desk ornament, paper weight, or mantel feature. The model is of metal enameled in dark green with a gold English V in its ribs.

Recommendations for the choice of the traditional campus animal were made in a report to Student Senate, then active governing body, submitted by R. M. Thompson '26. Although the entire men's student body was given an opportunity to express its choice, only about one-half of them registered in the CYNIC poll conducted for the purpose. The catamount was adopted by a vote of 138 to 126, with fifty-one men favoring no mascot.

Results of this year's physical and medical examinations show that the freshman women have better posture than has any preceding class for several years. The general health of the class of '35 seems to be good.

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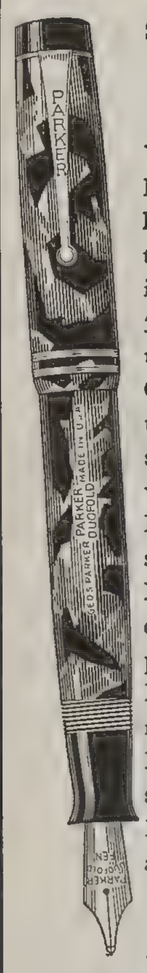

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NOTICE

Freshman men desiring to do reportorial work on the "Cynic" will meet the editor at 4 p.m., Friday, September 25, in the office in the north end of the Old Mill.
J. C. Carter.

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball.
Watson Morgan.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES TIE IN MUDDY CANE RUSH

(*Continued from page 1*)

E. J. Swift and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

Parade to Field

Last Friday afternoon the R. O. T. C. Band, fifty strong, led a rapidly growing group of marchers and autos to Centennial Field, where R. P. Donaghey led cheers and songs as the group watched the final preparations for the Union game from the bleachers.

The Scotch freshman says that he thinks he will date blondes this year because of the light overhead.

Mr. College Man
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V. C. A. FRESHMAN MIXER TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

The Vermont Christian Association's freshman mixer will be held October 3 at 8.30 o'clock at the College Gymnasium. The new floor of the Gym promises to provide the necessary smoothness. Holbrook's Harmonians are to furnish the music. Stanley K. Carter '33, chairman of the Vermont Christian Association, and Elisabeth Mandigo '32, chairman of entertainment of the Y. W. C. A., are acting as associate chairman for the dance. This dance is given for freshmen only. Freshmen may obtain their tickets at V. C. A. office in the Old Mill. The Gymnasium is to be tastefully decorated with various Vermont banners. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers and Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen will probably chaperone the dance.

Vermont's Faculty Club gives its second annual dinner for members and families Saturday, October 3, at the Van Ness Hotel. The dinner is given for the purpose of enabling new members to adjust themselves more thoroughly. Dean Elijah Swift, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has charge of entertainment.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

(*Continued from page 2*)

City; Smith, Birdene, S. S., Lyndonville; Smith, Grace I., T. Tr., Jericho; Spear, Dorothy M., T. Tr., Burlington; Spelman, Grace L., Sec., Rochelle Park, N. J.; Spiller, Edith M., S. S., Barre; Stockwell, Phyllis E., Ed., Waterville; Strobridge, Dorothy, H. E., Barnet.

Taylor, Barbara, H. E., Newport; Tobin, Jennie J., Ed., Cambridge; Torrey, Lizzie, H. E., Vergennes; Tupper, Mary K., L. S., Burlington.

Wallace, Roberta, G. S., Westwood, N. J.; Washburn, Elizabeth, L. S., Windsor; Weir, Anita L., Cl., Rockville, Conn.; Whitcomb, Lois, S. S., Burlington; White, Ruth M., ———, Brattleboro; Whitney, Grace E., T. Tr., Alstead, N. H.; Willsins, Ruth M., L. S., Rutland; Wimett, Alice, L. S., Pittsford; Worthen, Katharine, ———, Springfield, Mass.; Wears, Barbara N., H. E., Burlington.

Yule, Christine E., Sec., Palmer, Mass.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock next Tuesday evening.

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$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

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All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
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Union Leader
Granger
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SAFETY SKRIP, SKRIP FILLED, 50c to $10. Carry non-leakable Safety Skrip in your pocket or bag to class—protects clothes, linens, furniture—keeps fluid fresh, making all pens write better.

A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer first in fountain pen sales in 73 of the 119 leading American colleges having a registration of 1700 or more. Documents on this investigation available to anyone.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931 | NUMBER 4

A. G. Alley To Open Annual Lecture Series

History Prof. at Dana College Will Talk on "America's Present Position Among the Nations"

UNIVERSITY LECTURE TO USE NEW MUSEUM HALL

Speaker Coming to Vermont Under Auspices of League of Nations Association, Inc., in Collaboration With Professor Gifford and I. R. C.

Alden G. Alley, professor of history at Dana College in Newark, N. J., graduate of Harvard University, and teacher and student of international affairs, will speak on "America's Present Position Among the Nations," Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Robert Fleming Museum.

The program was announced by Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee, as the first of the series of lectures sponsored annually by the University of Vermont.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the League of Nations Association, Inc., of 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City, through the cooperation of the International Relations Club and the local branch of the League of Nations.

Professor Alley will spend an entire day of his four-day tour through Vermont as the guest of Judge E. C. Mower. He will speak at a Lion's Club luncheon at noon. Professor Alley will also lecture in Rutland and other cities of Vermont.

The lecture will be free and the faculty and students of the University and the public are invited to attend.

Lieutenant Alley is a native of Massachusetts; he was graduated from the public schools, received from Harvard College the degrees of A.B. and A.M. and for years has been a teacher as well as a student of international affairs.

Traveled Extensively

Mr. Alley traveled extensively in Europe before the war, and in 1918-19 served as lieutenant in the United States Infantry. Every summer since 1922 he has made trips abroad to study international conditions first hand.

On these trips Mr. Alley visited practically all the parts of Western and Central Europe, playing important rôles in the international drama. In Germany he watched the French occupation of the Ruhr, the collapse of the mark, the struggle between the monarchist and republican parties. In Upper Silesia, Danzig, and the Polish Corridor he studied the dangerous conflicts of interest between Poland and Germany. In Austria and Hungary he investigated the efforts of the League of Nations which have resulted in the rehabilitation of those countries. He observed on the spot conditions in France, Italy, the Saar Valley, Czecho-Slovakia, and England.

He has studied sessions of the World Court and talked with the judges. He has been present at many conferences held by the League of Nations and has conferred with League leaders.

Mr. Alley has been fortunate in hearing European problems discussed by the men who play important rôles in settling them—Briand, Chamberlain, Poincare, Herriot, Sir Eric Drummond, Ramsay Macdonald, Benes, Viscount Ishii of Japan, Mussolini, Stresemann, etc.

Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, said of Mr. Alley: "He interested both faculty and students to an unusual degree as a speaker who has something to say and knows how to say it."

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR HAMLET

Hamlet, one of the Shakesperean dramas, will be presented at the University Gymnasium in the early part of January under the auspices of the English department and the dramatic clubs. The play is to be staged by the Ben Greet Company, a famous dramatic aggregation who have been presenting fine plays for many years. Sir Philip Ben Greet will appear in person, playing the rôle of Hamlet.

SOPHOMORES TO ELECT CLASS OFFICERS TODAY

The first sophomore class meeting for the election of officers will be held in 27 Williams Science Hall at four o'clock this afternoon. Jack Morgan, president of last year's freshman class, will preside.

Next week the freshmen will be given an opportunity to choose their officers for the coming year at a first class meeting which Boulder will later arrange.

Unless some special business arises, the two upper classes will not meet for some time. The first junior meeting, to choose the officers for Junior Week, will probably be early in December.

PROF. BENNETT ISSUES LIST OF MEMBERS FOR GLEE CLUBS AND CHOIR

Musical Organizations Participate in Several Concerts and Contests Throughout Year

Results of the try-outs for the University choir and men's and women's glee clubs were announced Monday by Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the department of music.

The University choir, limited to approximately thirty men and women, sings once a week for the Wednesday morning chapel service, at the Sunday afternoon service once a month, and rehearses every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. In addition to the regular services the group gives a Christmas and Lenten Easter concert.

The successful candidates for this organization are: Sopranos—Eleanor Eggleston '33, Alice Gay '32, Charlotte Odell '33, Evelyn Perry '35, Velma Purinton '34, Mailla Putnam '32, Dorothy Sweeney '32 and Betty Wallace '33. Altos—Madeline Ansboro '35, Esther Beardsley '33, Rebecca Camp '34, Norma Carder '33, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, Priscilla Perry '33, Elsie Roosa '33, Katherine Skinner '32. Tenors—L. P. Brush '35, D. C. Hazen '32, J. H. Jardine '34, M. B. Jenks, R. S. Jenks M. '35, F. J. Massucco M. '35, S. Pierce, Jr., '34, J. G. Southworth '35, R. H. Westcott, Jr., '35, A. R. Wilcox '35. Basses—H. H. Allen '35, G. H. Burrows, II, '34, N. E. Daigle '34, G. L. Davis '34, A. O. Eaton '32, C. B. Harwood '34, R. F. Holbrook '32, D. W. Jenks '34, L. Lamere '35, G. M. MacKenzie '33, E. B. Rand '31, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '32, A. Williams '35, R. S. Wright.

The men's glee club, consisting of about fifteen members, competes in the annual contest of the New England Col-

(*Continued on page 4*)

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT PREVALENT ON CAMPUS

The upperclasswomen who were assigned little sisters among the freshman class have, this fall, carried out the motive of the Big Sister movement, prevalent in practically all colleges, by helping the newcomers to adjust themselves to campus life, by answering questions which necessarily arise in the minds of freshmen, and in showing that spirit of friendliness for which Vermont's students are known.

The rules of the Big Sister Code are:

1. These rules apply to the period beginning at the start of the school year and ending with rushing.
2. Fraternity and non-fraternity women shall unite to make every freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness and the sincere interest which await her at Vermont.
3. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything on any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.
4. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity women.
5. No freshman or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnæ or mothers and no fraternity woman shall be entertained by any freshman or eligible transfer or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas or the like.
6. Every woman student shall feel it her duty and privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these rules.

Intensive Survey Indicates That Vermont Has Too Many Fraternities On Campus Now

Percentage of Members From All Classes is Now 70.4 When It Should Not Be Over 50 Percent Declares National Investigator in Study of Local Situation

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN ATTEND MORTAR BOARD PICNIC AT NORTH SHORE

Women's Honorary Society Lends Freshman Women Opportunity to Further Acquaintances

JUNIOR CLASS WINS IN STUNTS COMPETITION

One of the most successful picnics ever sponsored by Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, was held Tuesday, September 29, at North Shore, in honor of the entering class, with over three hundred present. This picnic, given each year, has for its purpose the further acquaintance with freshmen, for the promotion of which each upperclasswoman was asked to bring her little sister.

Supper, consisting of potato salad, hot dogs, rolls, pickles, cake, apples, pears and coffee, was served at five o'clock. Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian, was in charge.

Group Songs

Several college songs under the leadership of "Charlie" Odell '33 and "Connie" Taft '33 were sung by the group before the real entertainment of the evening began. This was the interclass stunt competition, won by the juniors, with honorable mention given to the freshmen. The judges were Lillian Mount, Margaret Mower, Janet Miller and Mildred Akins, all members of Mortar Board.

The winning stunt, explained by Norma Carder and acted by Esther Beardsley, Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Ara Armstrong, Sylvia Boyd and Priscilla Perry, presented, in several scenes, some of the college activities. The annual fountain fight between sophomores and freshmen was considered to be won by the upper class, when several of them succeeded in ducking one solitary frosh, who "didn't want to go in the water." "Walkin' fo' de Kake," a graceful Lilac Day dance, and an inspired Founder's Day orator were other attractions.

The freshman stunt, presented by Helen Mount, Fanny Hosley, Wilma Hurd, Dorothy Kennedy, Frances Hiscox, and Thelma Frumkin, under the direction of Dorothy Miles, showed the remarkable Dr. Evercure of Burlington, who makes fat people slim, and short people tall.

Virtue Triumphant

Roberta Powers directed the senior stunt, "Virtue Triumphant." Those who took part were Helen LeBaron, Carolyn Beggs, Katherine Rauh, Beatrice Freeman, Sylvia Holden, Alice Gay, Lois Harrington, and Elizabeth Hollis.

A "Tragedy in Ah" was given by the sophomores, with Ella Downe, Daisy Putnam, Gladys Harmon and Jean Kinloch taking part.

Following the awarding of the prize, a mortar board, to the juniors, everyone joined hands and circled the bonfire, to sing more Vermont songs and give more cheers. The picnic closed with the singing of "Champlain."

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE TO MEET SEMI-MONTHLY

Le Cercle Lafayette, the French Club of the University of Vermont, will continue its usual programs this year. The meetings will be held twice a month, the first meeting being announced in a later issue of the Cynic. All students interested in French are eligible to belong to Le Cercle Lafayette. It is not required that the student be taking a French course to become a member.

The programs will consist of French plays, talks by students, faculty members and special guests. A social hour of refreshments and dancing will follow each meeting.

The officers of Le Cercle Lafayette are: Fraser B. Drew '33, president; Esther Beardsley '33, vice-president; Stanley K. Carter '33, secretary; Lillian Mount '32 treasurer. The patrons and patronesses are: Prof. R. F. Doane, Mrs. P. D. Evans, and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter.

D. E. CHILD TALKS ON MICHAEL FARADAY'S LIFE AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

Profs. Dickinson and Buchanan Discuss Membership in A. I. E. E. At Year's First Conference

Donald E. Child presented a paper on the life, discoveries and inventions of Michael Faraday last Monday afternoon at the first student engineers' conference of 1931-32 held at Williams Science Hall. Professors Dickinson and Buchanan then gave short talks on the value of membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Twenty students composed of seniors, juniors and sophomores enrolled in the Engineering College and two members of the engineering faculty were present at the opening session. By attending these conferences the students receive credit for a term's work. After a short period of open discussion the topic of the conference was delivered.

In brief, Mr. Child's talk was as follows: Michael Faraday was born in a suburb of London in 1791, the son of a poor blacksmith. He first served an apprenticeship as a bookbinder, later beginning his scientific work as an assistant to Sir Humphrey Davy in the Royal Institution. Here he spent the remainder of his life as an assistant director and professor. This lifetime of intensive work produced results of enormous value to science. Faraday's most important work was along electrical lines. He caused a current-bearing wire to rotate continuously around a magnet. This is the principle of a motor. He predicted and proved the production of currents by induction. This is the generator and transformer principle. He next set forth the laws of electrolysis and forecast the electromagnetic theory of light. At first Faraday commercialized his work but after he had made a large amount of money he expended all his time and money in research work and died in 1867 a poor man.

Electrical Journals

Professor Dickinson suggested to the students that they subscribe to some electrical journal. "Even though the journals can be found in our library, I suggest that each one of you have one of your own, to read at your convenience," he said. He next explained the value of a U. V. M. branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers: "By establishing such a branch you are placing this University on a par with eighty or ninety other engineering colleges throughout the country." The headquarters of the A. I. E. E. is in New York City. He stated that next May there would be a national convention held in Providence, R. I., and that if a branch were started at U. V. M. a delegation to the convention would be sent from here also. Expenses would practically all be borne by headquarters. Student membership in this national society would be the beginning of an association with older engineers who are in a position to help new members in their work. At the convention papers would be submitted and prizes of considerable amounts would be awarded for the best ones. The dues for membership in the U. V. M. branch of the A. I. E. E. are fifty cents per year while student members of the A. I. E. E. itself pay three dollars per year dues.

Program Committee

Professor Buchanan suggested electing a program committee for the planning of the conference programs. The motion met approval and the committee elected consists of Donald Child, Stanley Flagg and George Cross.

These conference meetings are held every other week on Monday afternoons at three o'clock in Williams Science Hall. All students interested in engineering are free to attend.

Instruction in bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

FINDS HIGH FRESHMAN MORTALITY ANNUALLY

Vermont has too many fraternities on the campus now since its percentage of members from all the classes is 70.4 when it should not be over 50 percent at the most, is the conclusion of an extensive survey conducted here last spring by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity. It is part of a nation-wide survey conducted by his committee.

Mr. Walden, working with Chandler Griggs '32 of Dartmouth interviewed the president of the Interfraternity Conference, the editor-in-chief of the Cynic, and prominent campus leaders in an effort to determine the situation existing among the social groups here and to correlate it with enrollment, scholarship, and undergraduate activities. The study of the fraternities was on the social basis only, omitting all honorary and professional organizations. All enrollment statistics were in every case obtained from the University authorities and the results were submitted to them for an opportunity to inspect them and to comment upon them.

The results of the extensive survey indicate that fraternity freshman mortality is very high, being practically 30 percent for the freshman year in the class of 1931. The conclusion is that the fraternities are taking in members from the three upper classes in order to alleviate this condition.

In the senior year, discounting the medical students who have transferred to the College of Medicine, the fraternity class membership takes in almost every man on the campus. Vermont has no place for any more fraternities although a local could go national without disturbing the existing conditions in the least.

Continuing the account of the investigation conducted here, Mr. Walden says: "It is evident that there must have been a concentrated drive for fraternity membership back in 1914-15 when it suddenly reached about 85 percent. The present percentage is not due to undue work on the part of the fraternities but to the decreased enrollment of the male students while the fraternity membership remains constant. Until the enrollment started to decrease, the fraternity membership was only 58 percent. It is apparent that the University or the Interfraternity Council has endeavored to keep the number of organizations in check considering that there have been only four institutions added during the last sixteen years.

In a detailed analysis it is shown that the average membership has remained practically constant since the World War, when Vermont added a large number of enlisted men from among the students. As the classes advance there is an increase in the percentage of fraternity membership. Likewise there has been an increase of 200 percent in the membership of each of the four classes during the past eighteen years while there has been simultaneously the same increase in men in the senior class.

During the war enrollment was curtailed about 25 percent and immediately following this period steadily rose until it reached its peak in 1928 which had the largest number of students of any previous year.

While the number of students from 1913 to 1931 has risen from 361 to 564,

(*Continued on page 2*)

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS CRYSTALIZE RAPIDLY

Plans for Mountain Day, October 10, have progressed rapidly under the direction of D. W. Webster '33 following the announcement of the date last Tuesday by the administration. The hike will begin Saturday morning when buses will leave the Old Mill at 7, 7.30, 8 and 8.30 o'clock. Returning they will leave the Half Way House in Underhill at 4, 4.30, 5 and 5.30 in the afternoon. Tickets priced at $1 each including fare both ways are obtainable at the University Store, the V. C. A. office and from members of the Vermont Christian Association cabinet. Last year's turnout was approximately 200 students and members of the V. C. A. cabinet have expressed the hope that at least an equal number will decide to go this year.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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AUTHORITATIVE BLASTS

Once again intercollegiate investigations prove their mettle. This time we are struck by the startling conclusion of the survey of fraternities at Vermont that there are already too many of such groups on the campus now. It is especially significant at this moment when all the local chapters are preparing to open their doors to the freshmen.

It is well that the facts in this authoritative survey be taken into account when simultaneously with this condition the new system of open house nights goes into effect. The schedule is devised to enable closer scrutiny and selection of the new men by the fraternities in order to increase their numbers.

Such increased effort will be useless in the face of a continued high freshman mortality both in enrollment and membership. This would augur well for the institution of sophomore rushing, the consideration of which by the Interfraternity Council we would not fail to recommend.

In considering the facts of the survey we must not overlook the fact that there is bound to be in most fraternities the usual freshman mortality at the end of the first semester. This is very often the cause for more rushing in the second term with a resultant compensation.

A man's class in the fraternity lists is very apt to be designated for what he is socially on the campus. The university lists him according to his scholastic status alone. A man may, therefore, be a social or campus sophomore in the fraternity list, but a freshman in the dean's records because he has failed to pass his work in the freshman year.

The average membership is about twenty-nine men according to the survey. If this be true and at once a healthy number then it should be maintained. If, however, it has proven itself detrimental to various groups scholastically, then we question the justification of their existence simply upon size alone.

Already nearly three-fourths of the men at Vermont are affiliated with a fraternal organization. If this is too great a figure and the groups are failing to live up to the best and primary interests of the University, then we would advocate an immediate study of comparative enrollment, percentage of membership and scholastic achievements of the groups. Does Vermont need scholars or social butterflies? She can have an effective balance between the two but the facts of the present survey do not seem to us to be indicative of such a situation.

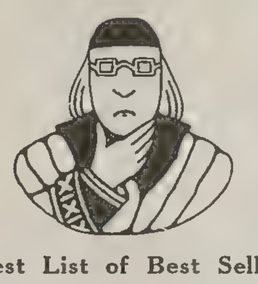
AS YOU LIKE IT

There will always be the reactionary type of student who continues to snatch at the last vestiges of an abolished system. Compulsory freshman rules were abolished by the faculty and students here because they were convinced from experience over a long period of time that they are of no appreciative value. To those freshmen who come here under the impression that the cap must be worn that the rule will be enforced we would advise. The observance of the few simple customs is entirely voluntary. Believing firmly that public opinion alone will effect the observance of a rule which has an advantage students in every honorary society, governing body and fraternity have said. If you alone believe the cap will aid you in identifying your classmates, wear it. There is no compulsion. Mandatory rules are gone forever from Vermont.

Cultural processes took a complicated turn a week ago at Columbia College, New York, when justifying a free-for-all fight between the two lower classes by "antique precedent," two hundred freshmen dunked ten unclad sophomores in the Fountain of Learning. Such activities we view only as the basest sort of indignity for those upholders of the traditions of Morningside Heights. These ruckuses are only perpetuated by middle-aged spectators who declare it to be "good for the team," and by the editorialized publicity given to it by metropolitan staff writers athirst for shody sensation. Are those who refuse to participate in such carnal combat to be classed as spiritless dubs? We maintain that those who lack the intellectual and moral courage to denounce such demonstrations are unfit for crew, team and baccalaureate.

Compulsory military training is not required of land-grant collges under the Morrill Act. This is the opinion of Mr. Mitchell, United States Attorney General. Military training is to be offered in such colleges, but it is not stated that such training must be compulsory.

The Mystic Pen



Latest List of Best Sellers

Fiction

The Ten Commandments. By Warwick Deeping.
Finch's Fortune. By Mazo de la Roche.
Hatter's Castle. By A. J. Cronin.
The Opening of a Door. By George Davis.
All Passion Spent. By V. Sackville West.

Non-fiction

Washington Merry-Go-Round. Anonymous.
Mexico. By Stewart Chase.
Cocoanut Oil. By Corey Ford.
Man's Own Show: Civilization. By George A. Dorsey.

—mp—

We give the Northeastern *Husky* credit for digging up this one, particularly apt for zoo studes at this time:

What a funny bird the frog are!
When he stand, he sit almost.
When he hop he fly, nearly
He ain't got no sense, hardly
He ain't got no tail, much.
When he sit, oh, my!
He sit on what he ain't got, almost.

—mp—

S. S. Neptune College of Arts and Sciences

Opening Week

Monday:
8.30. Breakfast.
9.30. Rough sailing.
10.30. Open exercises for frosh and landlubbers (aft rail).
11.30. More exercise.
12.30. Luncheon: Postponed.
2.00. Flying fish.
2.15. Whale (discredited).
3.30. Meeting at the rail; free hour.
4.00. Tea.
4.30. Feeding the fish.
5.00. Dinner (with medicine dropper).
7.30. Dancing and bridge.
8.15. Comparative anatomy (mezzanine deck). Moon expected to lend favorable influence.

—mp—

Cross Junior (to frosh): Do they take up a collection in chapel?

—mp—

Times are so worse, reports the Sporting Department, that even the people who can't afford to buy have stopped buying.

—mp—

TIGHT!

In Burlington the crocodile
Is rare. Inebriates will pile
The liquor in for quite a while
Before the reptile of the Nile
Will wallow down the avenue
In style and rest in Church Street. Most
Of my experience has been with snails
Of varied hue, and outboard boats with sails.
Of Barre marble gracefully enscrolled
With dancing maidens shivering in the cold.

SURVEY INDICATES TOO MANY FRATERNITIES HERE

(*Continued from page 1*)

the number of men in the fraternities has increased from 213 to 399, an average increase of from 59 to 79.4 percent. The average fraternity membership during the same period has risen from 23.7 to 29.1.

Comparing fraternity membership with enrollment by classes, over the same period the number of all freshman men totaled 173 in the year 1913-14 and rose to 220 while the increase in the societies was from 60 to 136. In the sophomore year of 1930-31 the number enrolled was 146 with 106 of these in the fraternities. A slightly higher average obtained with the junior year when 110 were enrolled and 87 of these men registered a fraternity membership. Last year 70 out of the 88 men in the senior class belonged to a social fraternity.

In the distribution of the enrollment by classes over the period of the survey the percentage of seniors has increased from 12 to 15.6, the juniors has decreased from 23.1 to 19.5, the sophomores have increased from 16.7 to 25.9 and the entering class has shown a drop from 48.2 to 29 percent.

The percentage of fraternity membership has declined in every case for all the classes except the entering one each year which is strong evidence that most of the student members are freshmen. There has been an enrollment mortality of 60 percent in the last three graduating classes.

Landlord: This room was formerly occupied by a chemist. He invented a new explosive.

Prospective Boarder: I suppose those spots on the wall are results of his experiments?"

Landlord: Well, indirectly, yes; you see those are the chemist.—*Penn State "Froth."*

Campus Comment

University of Vermont, the up-to-date college! Certainly it is, but why doesn't this college rate as a college with number one athletic teams? There is just one reason—all the instructors know the fundamental reason—studies and low marks! When an athlete is sent up by one of the "scouts," he is promised a job in Burlington. The fact that he cannot get the job affects his studies in a manner, and he is indifferent to his studies in comparison to his interest in getting enough financial background to keep him in college.

Why is it, then, that when the athletes are promised employment, possible jobs around Burlington are given out to non-athletes about the campus who seem to rate a "drag" in these matters? Why must local stores hire men who need the jobs less than the athletes, either just entering college or already in college, who are looking around for jobs?

It seems that this University's athletic department should get a correct list of open jobs before they promise any, and that for the purpose of aiding the college the town stores should cooperate with the department in so much as to give preference to the athletes who really need work. In this way much of the difficulty of losing many good men because of finances will be avoided.

I can offer no constructive criticism on the matter but I appeal to the Administration, to the V. C. A., to the athletic department and the tradespeople of Burlington to help the college athletes find financial help.

CHARLES J. LIBBY '34.

Within the last few days there has been a marked decline in the number of frosh caps bobbing here and there around the campus. The freshman class certainly is going through college pretty fast! It would not be surprising if a lot of these frosh who have gone sophomore all of a sudden should be "graduating" along about mid-years. Do they think that the abolishment of the rules means a complete letdown from the grand old traditions? Or perhaps, in their innocent way, they are ashamed to let the world know that they are members of at least one of the largest, the newest, and, in all probability, the best class yet to come to the college.

BILL CASS '35.

Are the Tendencies of the Nation to Leave Us Gasping in Their Wake?

It seems that there is a tendency at U. V. M. to ban waltzing. Alas, that the waltz, that most graceful expression of the dance which the ordinary layman can hope to execute, should fall into the discard. Do we, the students of an up-to-date university, wish to become obsolete? Does one not realize that waltzing has been revived in the last few months throughout the country? If so, let these unfortunate circumstances stand corrected. Let the local orchestras add new numbers to their scanty repertoires and keep in step with the times. As for those among us who do not perform, or are not capable of performing, this difficult 1-2-3 of our great-grandparents, let them be gracious and allow their more favored brethren to enjoy three or even four waltzes during an evening of dancing.

CROSBY V. HALE '35.

DEAN PATTERSON GIVES TEA FOR FROSH WOMEN

More than one hundred students and faculty members attended the tea given in honor of the freshman women by Miss Marian Patterson, dean of women, at Redstone, Saturday afternoon, September 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. In the receiving line with Dean Patterson was Miss Freda Harris, new assistant dean of women.

BABIES—CLOTHES

Pressing clothes and tending babies, shoveling coal and mending lawns are time-honored producers of revenue for poor but earnest students. To this lucrative list has been added in recent years the seemingly popular pastime of giving one's blood. The current rate, I am told, is $50 per pint for liquid of the desired quality and type, and there seems to be no dearth of applicants. Possibly, in this day even Shylock might have found some way of overcoming the little obstacle which prevented him from collecting that honest debt of his.

STUDENTS VOTE

In Mexico, the *McGill Daily* informs us, the students at the National University have a real voice and vote in the University administration. "They help control expenditures; they appoint teachers; and they discharge them. In extreme cases the student body turns out in a grand strike to accomplish their purpose."

Soon after the Washington and Jefferson episode referred to above, students in a small New York State High School walked out because the Board of Education was trying to oust their principal. Mexican methods seem to have contagion.

Oberlin has two college bands—one made up of the women students, the other of men.

Being Collegiate

Dunking the Sophomores

The complicated cultural processes of whipping several hundred unlicked prep school cubs into university men took a practical, quite literal, turn this morning when fifty sophomores and 200 freshmen battered, mauled, hammered and disrobed each other on the classic turf of South Field, Columbia University.

Columbia College is a venerable institution of learning. Founded 178 years ago under charter of King George III as Kings College, it has maintained high regard for the best academic tradition. Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, eminent statesmen, financiers, clergy, scientists, etc., have been among its graduates. The institution of a free-for-all fight between sophomore and freshman is justified by antique precedents.

Character and Intellect

At 9 a.m. today the superior intellect and moral character of 200 freshmen over fifty sophomores was demonstrated conclusively when the former, humorously known as freshies, or frosh, ducked, immersed or dunked ten unclad and struggling second-year men in the Fountain of Learning. The fountain stands on the esplanade to the south of the gravely domed and imperturbable library.

Hundreds of non-combatant juniors and seniors witnessed the edifying spectacle from the neutral ground of 116th Street, which bisects the university from Broadway eastward to Morningside Heights. A bevy of fair co-eds from other colleges of the university (Columbia College is exclusively masculine) observed the brawl of the future statesmen, scientists, etc., until the triumphant freshmen hauled their nude captives toward the fountain. The girls broke and ran.

Oh, Well Played, Sir!

Workmen on the new $4,000,000 Harkness Library, hardy fellows unblessed by the academic laurel, gents denied the privilege of treading hallowed groves of learning, laid down their picks, halted their steam shovels, and gave themselves up to unrestrained enjoyment of the scene. They cheered rowdily, noting the disappearance of sweaters, pants and underwear with broad and hearty comment.

The ruckus—an annual item on the inaugural program of the school year—started at 8.45 a.m. when fifty sophomores, picked men, brawny, brave and enlightened, marched on South Field clad in sweaters and shorts. Athirst for conflict, they formed into battle array to meet the onward thrust of the 200 champions of the freshmen, huskiest of the newcomers. The freshmen were not slow to charge.

For Deah Old '35

In a trice, South Field was a welter of flying fists and boots, of surges, hauls, pummelings, heaves, shoulderings. The future scholars of the metropolis shouted, screamed, expostulated and cried out in sudden pain.

Profound issues rested with the outcome. Were the frosh of this year, the class of 1935, spiritless dubs or were they he-men fit for crew, team and baccalaureate?

On they fought, slugging, belting, socking, busting. Eyes were closed, noses streamed vermilion on turf, bruises, welts, abrasions and cuts defaced the champions as cheers rattled the college windows. At length superior numbers told. First one, then the second, then three—up to ten sophomores, naked as at birth, were borne to the chilly fountain.

"It is the huskiest entering class in years," a middle-aged spectator observed with dancing eyes. "It looks good for the team."—*New York World-Telegram.*

Bits of Bunk

The college man who contracted to ride in the lion's cage in a circus parade last spring had his difficulties. He was plainly frightened.

"But," said the canvasman, "all you do is pretend you're not one bit afraid."

"Say fellow," returned the future bank executive, "you let me out of here. Mother taught me to tell the truth."

Rumor has it that Prexy is diminishing in size. At least the following story came forth from his office last week.

The president's secretary had politely shooed an ambitious ne-er-do-well out of the waiting room with the words:

"I'm sorry, Sir, but the President cannot be seen."

"Can't be seen," muttered Oscar. "By Mansfield's hoary brow, has he got as small as all that?"

Two Scots presented themselves at the Golden Gate and St. Peter was worried. He searched through the books, but he had no instructions with regard to these two Scotchmen.

He therefore asked them to wait a few minutes while he went to look up their case. When he returned the Scots had gone—so had the Golden Gate!

U. V. M. Men Qualified For Athletic Frat

Phi Beta Kappa of Sports World Open to Male Students Not Scholastically Delinquent

SIGMA DELTA PSI IS ON CAMPUS ONLY ONE YEAR

For the benefit of the new students in the University, the athletic officials herewith explain the organization and purpose of Sigma Delta Psi, the National Athletic Honorary Society.

"Bunny" Prentice Instrumental

Due to consistent efforts of "Bunny" Prentice, Sigma Delta Psi, commonly called the Phi Beta Kappa in athletics, received its charter on May 12, 1930. The purpose of this organization is to encourage the moral, physical and mental development and training among college students.

The charter members of the society consist of the president of the University, Guy W. Bailey; H. A. Prentice, assistant professor and director of the physical education department for men, and four other members of the faculty. These men are D. B. Carroll, faculty adviser; Dr. F. S. Kent, Professor Smith and Prof. M. H. Aldrich. This charter group also constitutes the Committee on Certification.

At present F. Tupper, Jr., and L. S. Wright, Jr., are its only members. There are two prospects in the field, J. J. Delfausse and S. O. Ricker, both of whom have passed the swimming test. The membership is handicapped at present due to the lack of a swimming tank. However, when this is remedied very rapid progress is expected.

All male students in the college are eligible to membership. No candidate, however, shall be admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship. For admission to full membership a student must pass certain tests in the presence of at least one faculty member or the authorized director of the certification committee.

The Tests

The Sigma Delta Psi tests given are:
100 yard dash, 11⅗ sec.
120 low hurdles, 16 sec.
Running high jump, 5 ft.
Running broad jump, 17 ft.
Shot put. Shot put requirement for men over 160 lbs. is 30 ft. Less than that weight proportion is

$$\frac{160}{\text{candidate's weight}} = \frac{30}{x}$$

Rope climb, 20 ft., 12 sec.
Pole vault, 8 ft. 6 in.
Baseball throw, 250 ft.
Javelin throw, 130 ft.
Punting football, 120 ft.
100 yd. swim, 1 min. 45 sec.
1 mile run, 6 min.
Tumbling:
a. Front hand spring.
b. Hand stand, 10 sec.
c. Fence vault—light at chest—(body not touching and free from bar).
Posture, erect.

Tests taken by summer school students are considered official. The director of physical education certifies to the physical fitness of a candidate allowed to attempt any of the tests. A candidate is permitted to attempt only three tests on a single day. A candidate may attempt to qualify in Sigma Delta Psi any time while a student or as an alumnus from his institution.

A student who has won a varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi except swimming. This privilege is limited to the official varsity major sports. In order to recognize intramural sports, a substitution will be allowed for an intramural campus championship in tennis, golf, handball, squash, boxing, wrestling or fencing, providing a minimum of twenty-four men are entered. These substitutions can only be handled through H. A. Prentice, director of physical education.

Initiation fee of full membership is $10 which includes the gold insignia key and the certification of membership.

U. V. M. 46th Chapter

This athletic organization already has forty-six chapters at the present time, Vermont being the forty-sixth. In the East, Vermont is the third chapter, Yale and Springfield being the other two.

CUT THE TAPE

The "omnibus college" arrangement at the University of Minnesota is a step toward developing the needs of the individual student of exceptional ability. As long as there is some cohesion to his program, it is possible for a student to cut across the red tape of requirements for separate university departments and carry half a dozen courses in as many different colleges in Minnesota.

V. C. A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IS HARD HIT BY BUSINESS SLUMP

The unemployment situation is here. Not only has it attacked business all over the United States, but the University employment agency is hard put these days to find jobs for over seventy-five applicants who have applied. At present, the Christian Association office, which handles the employment in school has on file over one hundred names of students who want work by the hour. Of these, only about eighteen have been placed.

The fault is not with the employment agency. Mr. M. D. Powers of the "Y" office has done all that is possible to secure positions for those who need them. Over 300 letters have been sent to individuals and business concerns. The following is the letter sent:

VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Burlington, Vt.
Telephone 198-W Old Mill Building
Rooming and Employment Department
August 14, 1931.

Dear Sir:

To be brief and to the point, taking as little of your time as possible, is my desire. Please read this letter through.

Is there, in your business establishment or in your home, an opportunity for a college boy to earn his board and room, or his board only, or his room only, or to work by the hour for cash?

Already there are on file the names of more than fifty Vermont boys who want to go to college this next year but will not be able to do so unless they can find some means of earning a portion of their expenses. During the next three weeks this list will certainly reach the one hundred mark.

Many of these boys have been to Burlington for an interview and all have filed full information and references. We want the most deserving and needy ones to secure the opportunities for self-help.

Will you please answer the questions at the bottom of this page and return the sheet to this office. This will save you time in that we will not be sending boys to talk with you if you can give them no encouragement and it will save the boys from making "wild goose chases." But *please* use your imagination to the limit and if you can possibly make use of a boy kindly let me know.

Very truly yours,
M. D. Powers, *Secretary.*

1. Can you use a boy to earn his room?
2. Can you use a boy to earn his board?
3. Can you use a boy to earn his board and room?
4. Can you use a boy to work by the hour for cash?
5. If any of the above are answered in the affirmative where should the boy call to find you?
6. When should he call?
7. Whom should he ask to see?

Signed

8. If you cannot use a boy at the opening of college (September 15) may we get in touch with you later in the fall?
9. Please give below the name and address of some one who might need the services of a boy. Thanks.

Besides the letters to the business concerns, letters were sent to the Burlington Rotary Club and to the Lions Club, asking for aid for students. The *Burlington Rotascope* in its issue of August 21 had an article which read:

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

About fifty boys and girls have written to the University of Vermont Employment Bureau stating that they cannot enter college unless they are able to get employment of some kind to help in paying for board and room. If Rotarians or their friends can assist any of these boys and girls they are asked to confer with the University Employment Bureau between 9 and 12 a.m. Phone 198-W. This is a worthy cause along the lines of Rotary Service and should have our earnest consideration. Boys' Work Committee take note.

Aside from aiding unemployment, the "Y" office has placed 150-175 students in rooms.

V. C. A. ANNOUNCES NEW SERIES OF GATHERINGS

As the outcome of a meeting of the members of the Cabinet with several freshman men, held Sunday afternoon, the Vermont Christian Association will start next Sunday afternoon a series of interest meetings for consideration of topics of interest to men and women students.

The gatherings will be informal in nature and refreshments will be served. The place will be announced later in these columns.

At the meeting yesterday detailed plans were laid for the annual Mountain Day, to be held Saturday, October 3. Tickets have been ordered and will be on sale at the office of the Vermont Christian Association, as well as at the University Book Store. Members of both the men's and women's cabinets will also distribute the tickets, which will include transportation charges to and from Mount Mansfield and hot coffee which will be served at the hotel.

WOMAN'S STUDENT UNION NAMES DORMITORY HEADS FOR COMING SEMESTERS

Campus Leaders Receive Responsible Positions Among Women at Vermont

As a result of elections regulated each fall by Women's Student Union, the student governing bodies are now active in the women's dormitories. At Robinson Hall the house president is Esther Smith '32; house committee, Thelma Appell '33, Daisy Putnam '34, Marie McGuire '35; fire captain, Mabel Farquar '34.

At Redstone, Elizabeth Mosher '32, is house president, aided by a house committee composed of Beatrice Freeman '32, Beulah Marshall '33, Elvira Farman '34, Susan France '35; fire captain, Sylvia Boyd '33.

Caroline Howard '32, is house president at Slade Hall. The house committee is composed of Margaret Crane '33, Betty Baker '33, Ruth Tarleton '34, Dorothy Strowbridge '35; fire captain, Priscilla Perry '33.

At Kappa Alpha Theta House, Agnes Parsons '32 is house president. The house committee is made up of Charlotte Odell '33, and Hope Ranslow '32, with Harriet Platt '32, fire captain.

House president at Grassmount is Rose Harlow '32, with a house committee of Ruth Goss '32, Eleanor Haley '33, Ruth Reynolds '34, Marian McKee '35, and fire captain, Mary Kiley '32.

At Campus House, Emily Maslen '32 is house president. On the house committee are Sylvia Holden '32, Elsie Roosa '33, Alice Hoyt '34, Dorothy Miles '35; Doris Humphreys '33, fire captain.

Helen Esielionis '32 is house president at Alpha Chi Omega House. Gladys LaFlamme '33, Ethel Bishop '33, Pearl Jennings '32, Marie Maddocks '32, compose the house committee; Katherine Woodward is fire captain.

At Allen House, Edna Herridon '32 is house president; Winifred Graham '32, Dorine Lee '33, Emiline Perrault '34, Elizabeth Beckvold '35, are on the house committee; Eleanor Saxie '35 is fire captain.

Florice Murch '32 is house president at Rand Hall; Gwen Schaefer '32, Helen Hyde '34, Jean Cady '35, house committee; Edith Place '32, fire captain.

Co-ed Notes

Miss Ella Cummings has charge of the physical examinations this year; medical examinations are under the direction of Dr. Estelle Foote of Middlebury.

Miss Alice Blanchard is, again, supervisor of sports.

Miss Annis Baldwin is coaching intermediate and advanced classes in tennis and is directing the student tennis coaches.

Mrs. Florence Hard is coaching the two-year teacher training students in soccer (a course of four lessons) for use in graded schools.

Horseback riding is going to be a popular sport this fall. More girls have signed up for it than in previous years.

FRIENDSHIP

The unofficial ambassadors of more than one hundred countries are studying in our colleges this year. According to figures recently published by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, we have a total of 10,478 guest students in this year of depression. This is an increase of almost half a thousand over last year. Canada, China, and Japan have sent more representatives than any others. The majority of the men are taking up engineering, commerce, and political science; most of the women are studying the arts and sciences. New York, California, Illinois, and Massachusetts have more than the other states, but they are scattered over the entire nation.

CLOGGING

The Equinox Orchestra and five Princeton undergraduates recently furnished a musical, clogging, and speciality program for the inmates of the New Jersey State Home for Boys, at Jamesburg. This may develop into a series of monthly entertainments.

Recent Dilalect changes hereabouts remind us of the stout Jewish gentleman who eased himself into the presence of the dean of men in a certain college not so long ago to make the request that his son, at present a student at that institution be cured of seemingly hopeless Jewish accent.

The dean assured the visitor that everything would turn out for the best; that the accent would be removed, even at the expense of his personal labor, saying, "I'll attend to the matter myself."

Two months later the ancient Jew returned to learn the result of his mission.

"Well," he murmured apologetically, huss my poy gettink alonk?"

The dean swung round cordially and waved a deprecatory hand. "Dun"t esk," he said, "the poy speeks Anglish poifect."

There Is Music In Those Hills Says Editor of Ballad Volumee

"There is music in those hills" was an assertion made by Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach, scholar and writer of Norwich University, two years ago when there was some talk of investigating the subject of Vermont folk-songs. But few believed Professor Peach. Few had ever heard of Vermont folk-songs and ballads. No one knew that in the state there existed a great wealth of material in these old songs . . . no one, that is except the old people who had heard them sung or who had sung them. Many months have been spent in research and now the amazing result is shown in the new book, "Vermont Folk-Songs and Ballads," one of the Green Mountain Series to be published the first of June by the Stephen Daye Press and sponsored by the Vermont Committee on Traditions and Ideals headed by Professor Peach.

What are the folk-songs? This question has been asked by many who perhaps have sung these very songs without realizing it. Folk-songs are songs that have been sung from father to son, from mother to daughter and perhaps while being sung, new words and variations of tunes were added. The origin of many folk-songs is obscure . . . they started in the remote past, no one knows where, and they have come down through the generations. They are not written songs, composed by one person but in the real meaning of the word they are songs which started from the people, the folk, and were kept alive by the people, the farmers, the workers, the everyday folk, not the musicians. In fact the musicians seemed to know very little about folk-songs in Vermont. Folk-songs are really of the people, for the people and by the people.

Whence Came Folk Songs

Have you ever sung an old song you heard from someone else? Ask this person and he will tell you he heard it too from someone else. Folk-songs are hard to trace. Since the first gallant adventurers appeared in what is now Vermont these old songs and ditties, some funny, some sad, have been sung around the camp fires, in the fields, before the fireplaces; by people at work and at play. Some of them originated in Vermont, some go back to the days of Queen Elizabeth in England. Such songs were sung in the lumber camps, by farmers in the fields, by merrymakers on festive days, by mothers to their children, by soldiers on the march. Some of them are exciting songs, some are deadly serious, some are very amusing, some are pathetic, some are racy, some are stories in verse form.

How these songs were collected for this book is an interesting story in itself. The editors, Mrs. Flanders and George Brown, spent many months going from community to community interviewing many people who remembered old songs. Mrs. Flanders would copy down the words as they were sung and Mr. Brown, an expert musician, would write down the music. Many Vermonters have thus contributed to this new book, among them: Josiah Kennison, Townsend; E. C. Beers, Springfield; Mrs. Ella Collins Mattison, Windsor; Mrs. E. W. White, Westminster; Mrs. Anna Dole, Danville; George Howe, Grafton; Paul Lorette, Manchester; Lolon Percivale, Irasburg; Mrs. H. B. Farmer, Rutland; Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Springfield; Mr. John Stuart, Dorset; Mrs. George Tatro, Springfield; Mrs. Fannie Hawkins, Windsor; Fred Ballard, Jamaica; Mr. Almon Robinson, West Wardsboro; Ida B. Morgan, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Ralph Harrington, Bennington; Mrs. Josepha Cobb, Londonderry; Mr. B. L. Twitchell, Shaftsbury; Mr. Budd D. Hawkins, Reading; Mrs. Clara Pierce, East Calais; Mr. A. J. Harding, Lowell; Mrs. Walter Coates, North Montpelier; Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Arlington; Lucinda Wheeler, Whitingham.

125 Songs—65 Tunes

In this book, "Vermont Folk-songs and Ballads," are some 125 songs and accompanying them are about 65 tunes or bars of music showing you how to sing the songs. In tapping the source material widespread interest has been started. Everybody who hears about this interesting work wants to help and hundreds of people have written the editors and are still writing them, sending in songs and ballads that they recall. The best of this collected material will appear in the fourth volume of the Green Mountain Series. In no other state, and this work of research has been going on in other states, has the response been so instantaneous and so gratifying. Vermont now leads the other states in the great number discovered in the shortest time of the so-called Child Ballads, (ballads attributed to Child, an early investigator who traced their sources) for the research has not been going on half as long in Vermont as it has elsewhere. The editors and members of the committee are confident that they have uncovered a new phase in Vermont life in these wonderful old songs, a phase which can be studied and enjoyed in this new volume of the Green Mountain Series.

These all Vermont books are a result of the enthusiastic and unselfish work of the committee on Vermont Traditions and Ideals headed by Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach of Norwich University and composed of some of Vermont's leading authors. This distinguished group of public-spirited men and women worked for many months doing research for and arranging the four volumes of the Green Mountain Series. These books will, they hope, serve as interesting byways from Vermont's past into Vermont's present. They throw definite light as reflected from verse, prose, folk-lore and the lives of notable Vermonters, on the attitudes of mind and heart, faiths, beliefs and loyalties that woven together through the years, have formed those traditional characteristics so generally associated with Vermont and its people.

The other three of the Series are: "Vermonters: A Book of Biographies," edited by Walter Crockett (Vermont's foremost historian); "Vermont Prose: A Miscellany," edited by Arthur Wallace Peach (Vermont's foremost literary historian) and Harold Rugg (Librarian at Dartmouth and Vermontiana Authority); "Vermont Verse: An Anthology," edited by Walter John Coates (editor of *Driftwind*) and Frederick Tupper (professor of English in University of Vermont).

MAILLA PUTNAM, W. M. LOUDON WIN AUDITION

Miss Mailla Putnam and Wm. M. Loudon won the women's and men's audition in the local competition for the right to enter the state audition of the Atwater Kent radio last Friday night at the Athena Club. These young people will represent Burlington in the state audition to be held in October and to be broadcast over the radio. Miss Putnam's selection was "El Broccio" by Ardetti, while Loudon sang the baritone aria from "In a Persian Garden" by Lehmann. The judges were Mrs. Lucille Jenks, Mrs. Mayette Marston and William P. Walker.

The winners of the state audition will compete in one of the five district contests. The district winners will divide prizes totaling $25,000. The grand prize for the best man and woman singers in the United States between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five is $5,000 and two years' instruction in a leading musical school. The local contest has been under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Wilson of 54 Clarke Street.

S. A. X.

An avalanche of soap rained down upon the home of the Dean of Mateo Junior College (California) one Sunday night. A note attached to one of the cakes threatened a wholesale strike should Fred West, student body president and leader of the uprising, be expelled by the faculty. The note described Freddie as the only boy on the campus with "it" and was signed, "Ten Co-eds."

The Stanford student organ takes the occasion of this incident to criticize the junior college movement as a hybrid misfit. It closes with the warning that "the time has come for junior colleges to clean house."

We wonder what happened to Freddie.

Librarian: Please don't put your feet on the desk while studying.

Freshman: Who said I'm studying? —*Black and Blue Jay.*

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INTERFRATERNITY TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE 1

Lambda Iota / Oct. 5 / Zeta Chi — Oct. 19

Sigma Alpha Epsilon / Oct. 9 / Delta Psi

Oct. 23

Sigma Phi / Oct. 14 / Kappa Sigma

Phi Mu Delta, bye

Oct. 28

LEAGUE 2

Tau Epsilon Phi / Oct. ? / Sigma Delta

Oct. 21

Alpha Tau Omega / Oct. 12 / Phi Sigma Delta

Oct. 30

Sigma Nu / Oct. 16 / Phi Delta Theta — Oct. 26

Independents, bye

Nov. 2 — Centennial Field

PROF. BENNETT LISTS GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR

(Continued from page 1)

lege Glee Club Association which takes place in the latter part of February or the beginning of March, gives a local concert, collaborates with the women's glee club in the production of an opera in the spring, and gives occasional concerts in Vermont towns. This club rehearses Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. More frequent rehearsals will occur after fraternity rushing. Those chosen this year to membership in the men's glee club are: H. H. Allen '35, M. L. Bergman '33, L. P. Brush '35, G. L. Davis '34, P. Gould '34, A. Hardin '35, C. B. Harwood '34, D. W. Jenks '34, L. Lamere '35, G. M. MacKenzie '33, F. J. Massucco M. '35, J. G. Southworth '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, A. Williams '35.

Those chosen for the women's glee club are: First sopranos—Ellinor Bean '34, Birdie S. Creagh '35, Elizabeth N. Davis '35, Ella Downs, T. Tr., Eleanor Eggleston '33, Clara Jay '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Eila Kinghorn '35, Margaret McCracken '35, Alliene McNall '34, Frances Osgood '34, Velma Purington '34, Dorothy Sweeney '32, Harriet Willard '34. Second sopranos—Madeline Ansboro '35, Helen Bellows '35, Mary Bennett '34, Stella Brown '34, Alice Davison '35, Janet Dodds '34, Mabel Farquhar '34, Ethelyn Foster '32, Evelyn Holden '34, Marjorie Jenks '35, Margaret Kane '35, Anita Kittell '35, Alice McConnell '35, Evelyn Perry '35, Ruth Tarleton '34. Altos—Esther Beardsley '33, Betty Boright '35, Ruth Buxton '32, Rebecca Camp '34, Norma Carder '33, Helen Jenkins '34, Margaret Kinsman '34, Theia Lanpher '33, Elisabeth Mandigo '32, Agnes Parsons '32, Olive Puffer '35, R. E. Schaefer '35, Barbara Taylor '35.

This organization will give its annual concert November 20. In the past the club has rehearsed every Tuesday and Thursday from 7.15 to 8.15, choir members being excused from the Tuesday rehearsals, but in the future this schedule may be changed to one rehearsal a week on Thursdays from 7.15 to 8.45 for all members.

HECTIC

A hectic existence is the lot of the college editor if we may believe the California *Daily Bruin:* It's almost gotten to the place where we are really sorry for college editors. First, a Stanford editor finds himself prepared for the seething cauldron because he dared criticize the political views of the faculty. A second Stanford editor is soundly squelched by President Hoover because he inquired as to how long his university is to be without a president.

At the University of Denver six students were suspended when they attended class in bathing suits.

The try-outs for the University orchestra have not as yet been held but this group will collaborate with the choral organizations at the Christmas and Lenten Easter concerts and in the opera, and will also give a concert of its own. The date for this event will be announced later in the CYNIC. The orchestra rehearses Tuesday from 4 to 5.30, with additional rehearsals of the string players each Thursday at the same hour.

HORTICULTURE STUDENTS WILL TAKE FIELD TRIPS

The freshmen in the agricultural course taking pomology this year made a trip September 21 to Grand Isle to study the 200-acre orchard of the Vermont Apple Company and to make observations on the harvesting of a large crop of fruit.

The juniors and seniors in the agricultural course of advanced pomology made a trip to West Addison September 29 to study the large orchard of the late Edward N. Loomis, who has a 100-acre orchard that is now twenty-one years old. Mr. Loomis was an extensive wholesale fruit merchant in New York City, and also a grower of extra fine Champlain valley apples.

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Christine Bliss '32 passed chocolates Monday evening in meeting, announcing her engagement to Robert Billings '30, Sigma Phi.

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. Field, the new housemother, Thursday, October 1, to which wives of faculty members, housemothers and friends in town were invited.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Baker '32 and Joanna Tewksbury '32 were initiated Monday evening at the Athena Club, following which the chapter held a supper downtown.

A bridge party, to which the public is invited, will be held tomorrow, October 3, at the Athena Club.

Virginia Goodenough ex-'31 has returned as a member of the class of '33.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Luther Stark, grand secretary, visited the local chapter September 28 and 29.

Eleanor Smith '29 of Port Jefferson, N. Y., visited in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Wood '31 is teaching in Jeffersonville.

Dorothy Emery '31 is a student dietitian in Englewood, N. J.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A bridge party will be held at the chapter house on Main Street, Tuesday, October 6.

EXTENSION SERVICE WILL GIVE CANNING CIRCULAR

A timely circular has been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College on the home canning of fruits, vegetables and meats. The circular, which has twenty-two pages, was prepared by Lillian V. Anderson, extension nutritionist, and may be obtained free of charge by addressing a request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt. The order number is Circular No. 65.

Miss Anderson says: "With the growing season for fruits and vegetables as short as it is in Vermont, housewives who do not have easy access to the green markets find that they can provide a more interesting and healthful diet by canning and storing a variety of these foods."

The circular discusses what provides a well-balanced vegetable and fruit program for a family and what to plant and store to enable the program to be carried out. Other points treated in the circular are food spoilage, equipment, methods of canning, steps in canning, blanching, packing, processing. The canning of different kinds of vegetables is discussed, as is the canning of different kinds of fruit, and also different kinds of meats.

Claribel Morris '34 has recently been elected chairman of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Y. W. C. A. will cooperate with V. C. A. in managing the frosh mixer and Mountain Day programs.

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter is giving a bridge party at the chapter rooms at 192½ College Street, Thursday, October 8.

A daughter, Lois Helen, was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Burbank of Chelsea, Vt. The mother will be remembered as Helen Dean '29.

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Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed
CIGARS
Reg. Prices Our Prices
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2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c
CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold
Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c
Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c
TOBACCO SPECIALS
All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.
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SPORTING NEWS

Owls-Zeta Chi To Open Touch Football Mon.

First Game of Season to Inaugurate Lengthy Series of Contests

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEADS ISSUE RULES

As the annual touch football tournament approaches, interest and friendly rivalry among the fraternities results. The opening round finds the Owls and the Zeta Chis meeting Monday, October 5. The rules and eligibility requirements for the two leagues are much the same as in years past.

The rules guiding the play of the teams, as issued by the administration, are:

a. (1) Touch football is played on a regulation football field, if possible, but any field with goal lines and side lines is suitable. (2) A regulation football is used. (3) No spiked or metal-cleated shoes are allowed.

b. There are seven men on a team.

c. (1) There are four periods of 15 plays each. Championship games have four periods of 20 plays each. (The kick-off at the beginning of the first and third quarters does not count as a play.) (2) Goals are changed at the end of the first and third periods, and there is an intermission of not more than 10 minutes between the second and third quarters. (3) The choice of kick-off and goal is decided as in American football.

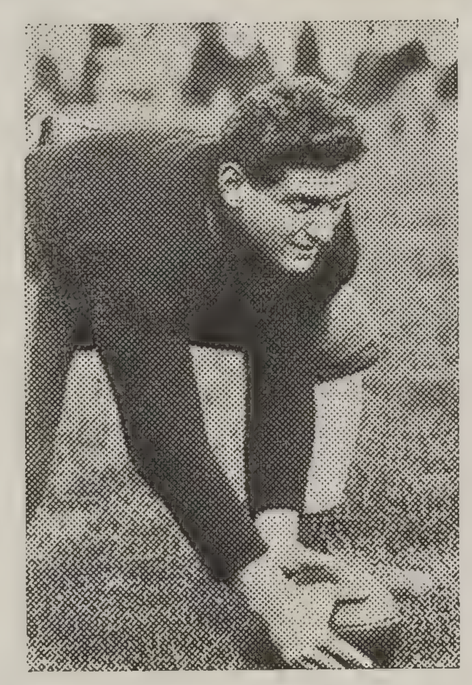
d. The ball is kicked off in any manner from the kicking side's forty-yard line, but offside penalties apply as in American football.

e. (1) When a man carrying the ball is "tagged" by an opponent, or (2) when the ball touches the ground on a lateral, forward or backward pass except one from the man putting it in play, or (3) when the ball goes out of bounds on a pass, or kick, or is carried out by a runner, it is dead and except after a kick-off ends a down.

f. A team shall have five downs in which to score. On the fifth down the captain of the offensive team must state whether he will "kick" or "play" the ball. If he elects to kick, he may do so without being rushed by the defensive team, but must in turn wait until the defensive team is in position to receive a kick.

g. The players may take any position in reference to the ball as long as

(Continued on page 6)



HYMAN (BUMPS) LEVINE
Varsity line coach and all-New England center and 1929 captain of Vermont varsity.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO SWING INTO ACTION IN FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Tupper, Woodward, Wilson, Myers Lead Seeding as Fifty-six Entries Come Out

GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS WED. AT WAUBANAKEE

With the courts entirely rejuvenated, the tennis tournament for the singles championship of the University of Vermont is now in full swing. Those who are paired in the first round should make sure their matches are played off by October 8, weather permitting. Entrants should not fail to pay the entrance fee to either Intermural Manager Fleury or Archie Post. This year's field makes up a record field of fifty-six entries, which is the largest field ever assembled in the history of tennis tournaments in the college. The tournaments were started back in the eighties when the game was not as popular as it is today. Nevertheless, despite the lack of interest a doubles tournament as well as a singles tournament was held.

Tupper, Woodward, Wilson and Myers have been seeded numbers one,

(Continued on page 6)

Time Out

Vermont for the first time in years won its opening game. This will no doubt fill the student body with enthusiasm and until tomorrow we will have a great team. If we win Saturday we will have a great team for another week. If they continue to win they will be a great team. If they lose..?

—time out—

A lot of ifs, but the campus is full of them. The only loyal support the team can boast of stood in a pelting rain last Saturday. The rest are fair-weather friends.

—time out—

Taft was the season's great find. He can hit the line and catch passes, in time of stress he was down ahead cutting down the opposition.

—time out—

Bedell was missed. With "Skip" there would have been great strength and forward passing defence. Vermont's greatest weakness in addition to the lines defection in time of progress, is overhead attack.

—time out—

Our	Opponents
Rutgers 19	*Providence* 0
Brown 22	*Colby* 0
New Hampshire 12	Lowell Textile 6
Dartmouth 56	*Norwich* 6
Springfield 52	*Rensselaer* 0
Columbia 61	*Middlebury* 0

—time out—

A great backfield never made a great team. Eleven men won the last game and eleven will carry on tomorrow. Individuals will shine—*with their teammates help.* The line should be as good if not better than the backfield, a condition not true thus far.

THE FORUM

672 Planes

Tuesday afternoon 672 airplanes of the United States army will parade over Boston; next week 672 planes will flaunt the strength of the United States air forces to hundreds of thousands of spectators, while maneuvers prove that any city can be captured or heavily damaged by raids from above.

One of the grandest spectacles ever witnessed is to take place in the air; papers will round out a week of sweeping headlines, as the etheral swarm completes its tour of the middle and eastern United States. Few can realize the tremendous details of organization; even less will consider that this grand stunt is costing millions of the taxpayers' dollars, in a time of greatest depression.

Peace societies the country over have justly protested the whole affair; it is defended only for being an important military experiment. Yet even the military need of such maneuvers can be questioned, when similar but smaller attacks at Hartford, London, and continental cities have convincingly proved that there is no adequate defense against attack from above. Aside from that, the psychology of the demonstration can have only the worst effects. Such shows of militarism are among the greatest existent creators of false patriotism and war-mindedness; in a few months, years of tedious labor by conferences and Leagues of Nations can be nullified. Never will there be a "war to end war," while nations devote their hours of peace to planning and exhibiting newer and more potent instruments of death.—*Harvard Crimson.*

How About a Church

Princeton and the University of California at Los Angeles have made experiments with student churches. And lately, students of Oklahoma A. and M. have made persistent efforts to establish a student church. "Critics noted for their ill opinion of college youth should be softened by such demonstrations," says the Oklahoma editor. The proposed A. and M. church would be devoid of dogma or creed and would provide a channel through which the student could express his views. The fact that the project is meeting with bitter verbal attacks from the local ministerial alliance seems to be spurring on the leaders.

The Old One

A questionnaire recently distributed to students in an ethics class at Theil College read like this "Suppose you were in a party of eight crossing the desert when it was found that due to lack of water only three could be allowed to live. What three would you save, if the group included two guides, a wife, a husband, their son, two scientists, one who was your friend?" 36 members of the class would have the friend, 23 would let the son live; 7 in the class would save themselves first; and none would allow the live to live.

KITTENS SHOW TERRIFIC ATTACK IN SCRIMMAGE AGAINST VARSITY TEAM

Freshman Team Displays Shifty Backfield and Sturdy Line in Play

COOK, CARACCIOLA STAR WITH LANIHAN AND MORI

Pow! Slam! And the Kitten line goes through the varsity line for another gain. Last Tuesday's scrimmage showed neither the fact that the freshman team was exceptionally good or that the varsity was very poor. However, if the freshmen become overwhelmed with their power, and become peppered with touchdowns from a peppy St. Michael's Jayvee team, they will be in a fighting trim to take on and defeat any team during the coming season.

Coach Burke has demonstrated his ability to make a powerful team. The frosh team with its light and shifty backfield should be able to spring a surprise on any team. No definite line has been planned for tomorrow's game. For ends, Schmarr, former V. A. man, and Nevulus also from V. A. have shown up very well. "Red" Cook of Cushing and "Scratch" Caracciola of Hartford High School are right in the fight for the positions of right and left tackles. Holly and DeBellis, more Vermont Academy men, are pretty certain of their positions at guard. Hamilton from Cooper Union is in a very fair way to make first string center on the team. In the backfield, Lanihan, Kingsland Reynolds, Mori, and Giardi will play a big part in the success of the team.

LOIS HARRINGTON NAMED CAMPUS TENNIS MANAGER

At the W. A. A. Council meeting held Monday, September 28, Lois Harrington '32 was elected campus manager of tennis, Ara Armstrong '33 campus manager of hockey, and Mildred Aikens '32 campus manager of volley ball.

WAITING

College is just one long wait.

From the time the collegian enrolls until the day of his graduation, he has put in more hours of concentrated waiting than fifty elderly spinsters. He waits so much that by the time he does graduate, he will wait some more for someone to offer him a job.

This deplorable condition, however, is not entirely the student's fault. For four years he is subjected to red tape, red tape, and more red tape.

Enrolling, for instance, is an endless process until the later years of college life, and by the time that stage is reached, it takes more time to look for pipe courses.

Then, suppose the Dean calls you in. You have to wait long fantastic hours before you get into the sanctum sanctorum. Suppose you go to the campus hangout for a coke. You must wait—for a place to sit down.

But to draw a more lurid picture, suppose you get a date. It is then that you put in some good licks at the fine old art of waiting. In the long hours of discussing the weather with the housemother, the energetic swain becomes an inert mass of lifeless clay by the time his date finally arrives.

And the sad part about all of this is that we still wait, and wait, and wait.—*Daily Kansan.*

Winning Cats To Encounter St. Johns Line

Tomorrow Will See Vermont Gridsters Up Against Formidable Aggregation

STARTING ELEVEN OF UNION GAME STARTS

With the 7-0 victory over Union last Saturday as a starter, Coach Dunn is giving his charges plenty of hard work in preparation for the St. John's tilt, scheduled tomorrow afternoon on Dexter Field in Brooklyn.

From all indications the Green and Gold will have their hands full, as St. John's is represented by a veteran team this year.

With a line-up including several of the stars from last year's eleven which dropped only one game, and that to the strong St. Thomas College team, the Indians impressively opened their season with a 22-0 victory over Long Island University last Friday at Dexter Field.

From all reports, the victors presented a powerful attack built around Capt. Albert Pace at right halfback, Reinhardt at fullback, Neary, right end, with Sheppard at quarter.

Although the Indians scored all their points in the second quarter, the losers were constantly being threatened by the powerful St. John's attack.

Just how the Green and Gold will line up is uncertain but it is expected that the starting eleven will include the same men as that which took the field against Union.

Probable starting line-ups:

VERMONT		ST. JOHN'S
Delfausse	l.e.	Neary
Bowers	l.t.	Moloney
Powell	l.g.	Mazzola
Davis	c.	Halleran
Farmer	r.g.	Karukas
Morgan	r.t.	Dallolio
Wood	r.e.	Gallo
Saba	q.b.	Sheppard
Winant (Capt.)	l.h.	Stephens
Rapuano	r.h.	Pace (Capt.)
Manning	f.b.	Reinhardt

VARSITY CORDS

Corduroys have taken the University world by storm. We have never experienced such a demand as this year and are well stocked with six shades

BLUE, CREAM, WHITE, TAN, BROWN, GRAY

$4.00 per pair

DROP DOWN SATURDAY EVENING FOR THE FOOTBALL SCORES OR CALL 1798

HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

127 Church Street Burlington

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

PERSONNEL
ARTHUR E. HAYES
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PAUL FISCHER '33
PAUL WESTIN '32
"ED" SABA '34

College Men Everywhere Endorse

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS

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With 2 Trousers

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COLLEGE CLOTHIERS SINCE 1898

UNIVERSITY SUITS

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with two trousers

Here is a young man's ideal conception of what a suit should be.

TURKS Burlington Vt.

OWLS-ZETA CHI TO OPEN TOUCH FOOTBALL MON.

(*Continued from page 5*)

they remain onside until the ball is passed from its position on the ground.

h. The ball is put in play at the point of the field: (1) at which a runner carrying the ball was tagged to end the previous down, or (2) from which an incomplete forward pass was made to end the last down, or (3) at which it first touched the ground from a lateral or backward pass to end the previous down, or (4) which is not over fifteen yards inside the field of play on a line parallel to the goal line which runs through the point on the side line at which the ball went out of bounds on a kick, or backward or lateral pass, or in a grasp of a runner. (The rule determining out of bounds is the same as in American football.) Note: If the ball goes out of bounds on a forward pass, it is put into play at the point from which the pass was made. (5) Scoring whether by touchdown or safety as in American football. (6) The word of the "tagger" must be taken in determining whether he touched a runner or not.

i. The ball may be passed forward or backward or laterally as many times as desired on any one play until it becomes dead.

Supplementary Rules for Touch Football

1. Regulation games, 15-play periods; championship games of 20 plays (limitation because of darkness).
2. Aiming at the idea of no personal contact, the burden where blocking is found rests upon the offensive man. Penalties for blocking, 10 yards; holding, 20 yards; offside, 5 yards.
3. Since the kicker cannot be rushed, his men are restrained from crossing the line of scrimmage until the ball has been kicked.
4. Five (5) minutes between halves, and three (3) time-outs each half, per team, allowed.
5. In case of a tie, each team shall have five (5) extra plays.
6. When two kick-outs occur on a kick-off, the ball shall be given to the opposing team where it went out of bounds.

Eligibility Rules for Touch Football

1. Any man in the academic colleges is eligible, except the following groups: a. Men who have received a varsity letter in football at Vermont or any other college; b. members of varsity and freshman football squads at the present time.
2. No official uniform is required except that rubber-soled shoes *must* be worn.
3. Games shall begin at 4.10 p.m. on the back campus, on the days scheduled. Any team not ready to start shall forfeit the game.
4. A cup will be awarded to the winning team by the physical education department.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO SWING INTO ACTION

(*Continued from page 5*)

two, three and four, respectively, in the matches this fall. Tupper, Charland, MacDonald, C. Libby, Myers, Winant, Ransom and Buxton drew byes in the first round. The following have been paired off together: Crosley vs. Style, Alberts vs. Ryan, Terrien vs. DeBellis, Kebalin vs. Mylon, Bennett vs. Wilson, Wescott vs. Morse, Johnson vs. Reed, Eastman vs. Mulcahy, Feinburg vs. Guare, Despean vs. Dutton, Woodward vs. Park, Cruster vs. King, Powell vs. Moore, Boynton vs. Pires, Denhoff vs. Simonds, Bent vs. C. Howe, Hale vs. Stratton, Session vs. Banery, Holbrook vs. Case, Fussman vs. Wolk, Towne vs. M. Howe.

Many Title Aspirants

Wednesday ushered in the beginning of the annual golf tournament at the University of Vermont. A wonderful day to start such a set of matches saw many aspirants to the title in play. C. W. Bacon '33, C. Brown '33, L. S. Walker '33, W. Churchill '35, B. Mulcahy '34 and F. Douglas '35 drew byes for the first round. The men whom these men play will be arranged after the initial matches have been run off. In the pairing, W. M. Waterman '34 played A. Austin '34, L. Sussman '35 matched H. C. Abbott '34, F. Pires '33 contested F. Tupper '32, R. Sutton '35 played L. Perrigard '35, R. Congdon '34 drove off with B. Wolk '35, W. Burke '33 teed off with R. Boynton '32, S. Spiller '33 paired off with B. Brown '35, E. Dunn '33 rivaled J. Bernstein '33, A. G. Franceschi '33 opposed J. Woodruff '34, and J. Bristol '35 contended with A. Hardin '35. The tournament this year is at the Waubanakee Golf Club. Spectators are welcome, but absolute silence must be maintained on the course while play is in progress. A handsome trophy is awarded the victor.

Skynic: "The Prof. said the scientist De Vries was a newspaper reporter."

Cynic: "I beg to doubt your veracity, Monsieur."

Skynic: "But he said he worked on the Evening Primrose."

A small mid-western college is taking oats and wheat in payment for tuition this semester.

SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICE NOMINEES

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the sophomore class held yesterday in 27 Williams Science Hall the following nominees were named:

President—J. L. Beckley, C. H. Drown, W. T. Gilbert, B. J. Mulcahy, N. H. Myers, C. J. Libby, P. M. White, Jr.

Vice-President—Catherine E. Durick, Virginia Drew, Ruth Irwin, Elizabeth McLeod, Harriet Willard.

Treasurer—C. F. Dobson, W. J. Gilbert, R. W. Michelman.

Secretary—Catherine S. Henrick, Marjorie Hayden, Ruth Reynolds.

CAMPUS QUEENS

The *Daily Illini* attempts an explanation for the persistence of hell-week: "Along with such other components as a few good upperclass drinkers, a couple of lettermen, a tap dancer or star pianist, and a group who kept alive the social prestige by dating the campus queens . . . the somewhat brutal practices existed to keep the upperclassmen revered." And, continuing: "The more one is forced to bow to upperclassmen and the more he expects that treatment when he becomes one, the less self-reliance will be bred; the more he learns to lean on prestige and tradition, the greater obstruction he will be to the progress of reason."

Post-mortem criticisms will be forgotten by the time next year's hell-week comes due. Then a new staff of editors will protest.

PROF. PERKINS AT EDUCATION MEETING

Prof. H. F. Perkins of the Eugenics Survey attended the first meeting of the Provisional Committee on Adult Education held in Middlebury last Saturday, which was appointed last June by the Vermont Commission on Country Life. The meeting was called by Miss Marion Gary, chairman, representing the American Association of University Women and the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Fairbanks, secretary, represented the Home Economics division of the University of Vermont Extension Service. Seven members of the committee were present.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson of the Adult Education Committee of the Vermont Commission on Country Life and Miss Helen Shattuck of the Committee on Library Facilities are ex-officio members of the Provisional Committee.

Saturday's discussion was of the new programs of various state agencies for the coming year as far as they are concerned with adult education. A report of the progress of the regional library service now being conducted in parts of several counties by Miss Katherine Wead under the Library Facilities committee was read.

A tentative plan for an entirely new project to be sponsored by the provisional committee was referred to the conference which Miss Gary will have this week with Dr. John D. Willard of the American Association of Adult Education in New York City.

The purpose of the committee's original appointment was to have it become an agency to answer requests from clubs and other organizations as to speakers and information for study programs, and, especially as far as Vermont was concerned, this was confirmed and plans were initiated to make that purpose effective.

NOTICE

All freshman and sophomore women who want to scrub for Cynic report in 3 North College, Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at four o'clock.

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball.

Watson Morgan.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock next Tuesday evening.

WHAT SIZE ARE YOU, ASKS LADD IN CHAPEL

Denver (Colo.) Preacher Gives Stirring Address at Exercises as Jacobs' Cup Goes to Sigma Gamma

At the regular chapel service Wednesday morning, September 30, Rev. Percy C. Ladd of Denver, Colo., spoke on the subject, "What Size Are You?" He said, "In the world in which we live we are as upon a human tipple that classifies us as to size and grade. We are subjected to this ruthless, cruel tipple of force without mercy. Our reactions are indicative of our quality and size. We have the power of choice, and this power is gained chiefly through books, friendships, and contact with the greatest of all personalities, Christ."

The Jacobs' sorority cup awarded to the sorority having the highest scholarship was presented to Sigma Gamma sorority for the third consecutive time.

There will be a bridge given by Delta Delta Delta at 2.30 Saturday afternoon at the Athena Club. Admission is to be 25 cents per person.

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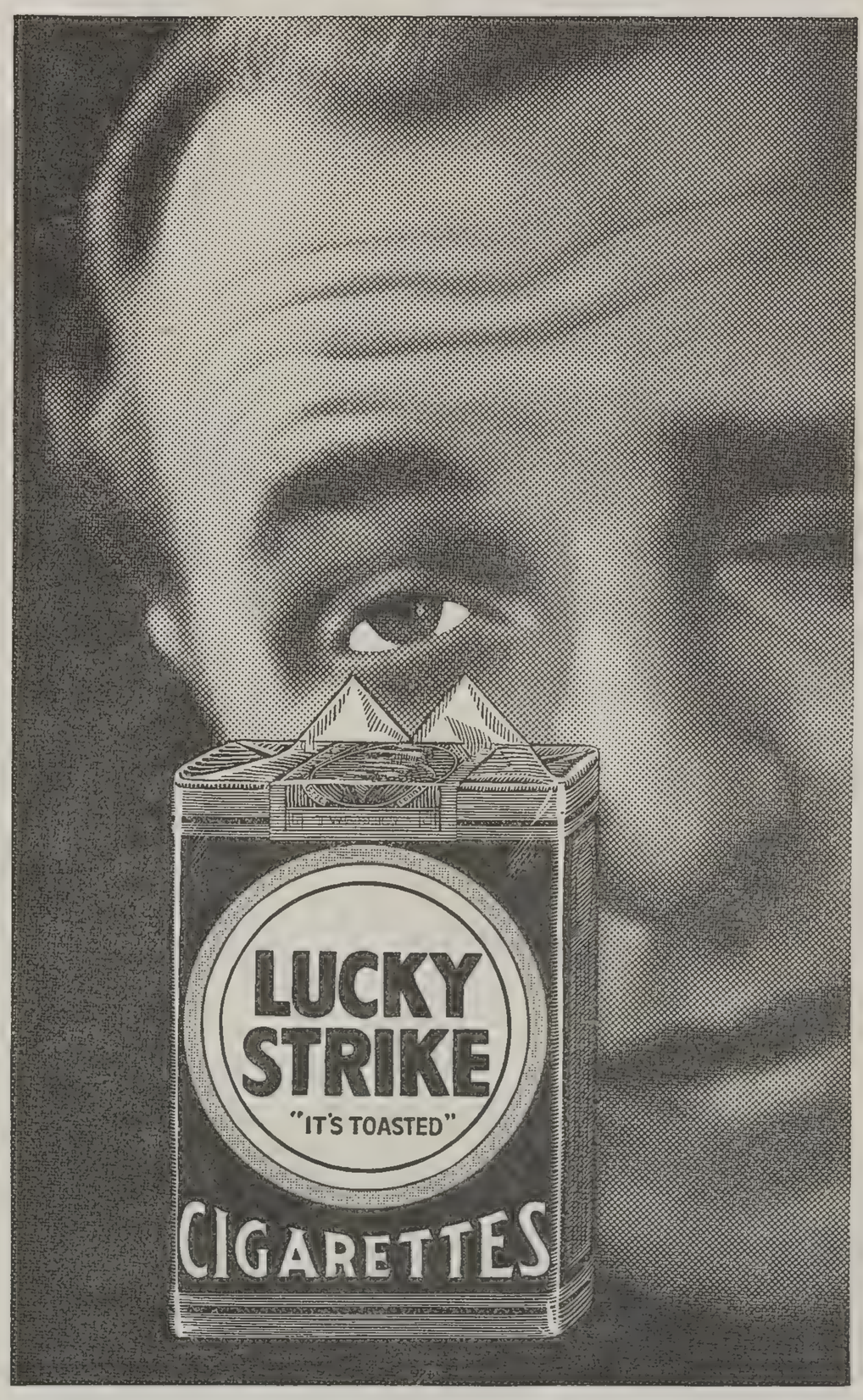
Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931 | NUMBER 5

Swift Becomes Dean of Arts and Sciences College

FRATERNITIES TO START DRIVE FOR MEMBERS ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

First Open House Night to See Freshmen Entertained One Hour Each by Four Groups

NEW CONFERENCE RULES EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR

System Arbitrarily Divides Men of the Class of 1935 into Eleven Alphabetical Groups Which Visit Houses at Appointed Hours

When the eleven fraternities in the Interfraternity Conference throw open their doors tomorrow night for the first time this year to the men of the class of 1935 they will follow the new system which divides the class into eleven alphabetical groups.

Because of the removal of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity from its former residence on Pearl Street to the new chapter house on Summit Street, the schedule announced last week by James W. Marvin '32, president of the Interfraternity Conference, has been changed. Under the new order this society will be the first to be visited by the members of the entering class.

Already the class has been arbitrarily divided into eleven groups, the list of which has been posted on the several college bulletin boards. The freshmen will go to the houses for one hour each, visiting four houses tomorrow night, four Thursday evening, three the following Tuesday and wherever they wish the remaining nights which are to be October 15 and 20. Under the provisions of the new arrangement the men will be asked to leave the houses after being entertained for one hour.

On Thursday, October 22, following the last of the open house nights, freshmen will assemble at four o'clock in the Old

(*Continued on page 6*)

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED SOON

The 1931 state elections for Rhodes Scholarships will be held December 5 and district committees will meet to pick candidates a few days later. Students at the University of Vermont seeking a scholarship should file a notice of application, with President Guy W. Bailey, not later than October 7 as colleges and universities will select their candidates before October 10. Rhodes Scholars elected in December, 1931, will enter Oxford in October, 1932.

$2,000 Given

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholar is fixed at $2,000 a year and no restriction is placed upon his choice of studies. A candidate to be eligible for a scholarship must: a, be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried; b, be between nineteen and twenty-five; c, have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The following qualities will be considered in making the selection:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

U. S. Competition

There will be a competition for the Rhodes Scholarships this year in every state of the Union; the forty-eight states will be divided into eight districts of six states each; state committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committee; district committees will select from the twelve candidates appearing before them the best four to represent their states at Oxford.

Application blanks may also be obtained direct from Hon. John H. Sherburne of Randolph.

REPORTING POSITIONS NOW OPEN ON CYNIC

Positions for men and women reporters on the staff of the Cynic are now open to members of the freshman class who are interested in news writing. Aspirants to such positions should meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon in 1 North College. Freshman women will meet with the women's editor at the same time in 3 North College.

After a period of writing the candidates will be given positions on the board as reporters on the competitive basis, and according to their writing ability and interest in journalism. The Cynic offers excellent opportunity for experience in elementary newspaper work for those who will faithfully try out for it. It has nothing to offer to mere seekers of office.

WOMEN'S STUDENT UNION HAS SUCCESSFUL MEET

University Gymnasium Scene of Annual Gathering for Enlightenment of Freshman Women

Women's Student Union Mass meeting held in the University Gymnasium Friday night, October 2, which featured short talks by outstanding upperclasswomen and faculty members for the enlightenment of the freshman women, group singing and social dancing, had an attendance of over three hundred and fifty, which was much larger than in previous years.

Following the freshman roll call conducted by Charlotte Odell '33, Lillian Mount '32, presiding, stressed the importance of the student government rules reading, "Any student who intends to leave town or the house in which she lives over night must register with the House director who shall file the card with the Dean of Women. These permissions are limited to four a month in the city."

"Any student planning to be out of town during the day for a period of five hours or more should register her arrangements on a card provided for this purpose to enable information to be given to possible out-of-town callers."

Agnes Parsons '32 was given a rising welcome as newly elected chief justice of Student Union.

Following Miss Alice Blanchard's talk on fraternities, in which she stressed to the freshman women the importance of going out for activities in order to meet as many students as possible, and of working for good grades since eligibility to fraternities depends upon a 75 percent average and upon a satisfactory adjustment to college life, the following upperclasswomen spoke briefly on the nature of the campus organizations: Helen LeBaron '32, *Winnowings from the Mill*, Bluestockings, Tri-State Literary Contest; Beatrice Parkhill '32, Press Club, Dramatic Club, Masque and Sandal; Katrina Munn '32, Glee Club, Orchestra, Choir; Roberta Powers '32, *Ariel*, Debating; Elisabeth Mandigo '32, The French Club, Eta Sigma Phi; Sylvia Boyd '33, Mountain Day; and Katherine Rauh '32, Class Spirit.

Agnes Parsons '32 urged the students to observe the following rules which are to be strictly enforced this year: All women students must be chaperoned when automobiling after 8 o'clock except going to or returning from some place within the city limits, for which registration has been made. College women shall not smoke in college buildings or houses serving for residences of college women, or in public places. Undergraduate women of the University are not to appear at a fraternity house, men's club house or dance without an approved chaperone present at said function.

Group singing of college songs directed by Charlotte Odell '33, followed by social dancing until 10 o'clock concluded the evening's program.

Writers of college texts should take pity on students during this depression and refrain from writing new texts and from rewriting old ones in order that students might take advantage of the availability of second-hand texts.

Noted Speaker Will Lecture Here Tonight

A. G. Alley to Discuss "America's Position Among the Nations" at New Museum

GIFFORD LAUDS SPEAKER IN CYNIC INTERVIEW

"The League of Nations is sending a man regarded by it as one of the most eloquent lecturers and also one of the best informed speakers on the problems in the international field," declared Professor Gifford in speaking about tonight's lecturer, Prof. A. G. Alley of Dana College. "America's Present Position Among Nations" is the topic of Professor Alley who will speak at the new auditorium of the Robert Fleming Museum at 8 o'clock tonight, in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the University of Vermont.

"Further," stated Professor Gifford, chairman of the University Lecture Committee, "Mr. Alley is professor of history at Dana College New Jersey, and has travelled extensively throughout the European countries. He has had opportunity to confer with judges of the World Court and leading statesmen at international assemblies. Professor Allen, who has spent the last ten summers in Europe, is just returning this week and, coming directly to Burlington, will bring impressions of the league affairs which are right up to the very minute."

The League of Nations Association of New York City is sponsoring this lecture, which is the first of the annual University series. Collaborating with the League Association in presenting Professor Alley are the local branch of the League of Nations and the International Relations Club. The lecture is to be free of charge, with faculty, students, and townspeople invited to attend.

"It is hoped," said Professor Gifford, "that the League will be able to fill out a four day tour for Professor Alley in Vermont, and it is expected that he will speak October 8 at Rutland. However, during his stay at the University, he will be entertained by Prof. E. C. Mower, professor of Political Science at Vermont."

Professor Alley is a native of Massachusetts, he was educated in the public schools, and received from Harvard College degrees of A.B. and A.M. and has for years been a teacher as well as a student of international affairs.

The lecturer has also travelled extensively in Europe before the World War, and in 1918-19 he served as lieutenant in the United States Infantry. Since then Mr. Alley has made many trips and has visited practically all parts of western and central Europe, and has at first hand all important internationally known problems and affairs. He has made a wide study of the sessions of the World Court, besides conferring personally with the judges and league leaders.

DEWEY CLUB SCHEDULES MEETINGS FOR 1931-32

Eight meetings during the present college year were scheduled by the executive board of the John Dewey honorary philosophy and psychology club which met last Thursday afternoon. The first open meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 27, at a place to be announced at a later date.

Membership in the organization which meets once each month is open by invitation to those students who have received a grade of A or B in at least one semester of a psychology or philosophy course. Failing to satisfy this requirement, a thesis based upon original research or experimental work may be submitted for the approval of the society. All meetings of the society are open to the general public except those at which new members are admitted, officers elected or constitutional changes affected.

The officers of the John Dewey Club are, president, J. C. Carter '32; vice-president, Clara M. Kellogg '32; secretary, Pearl Jennings '32; and treasurer, S. N. Spiller '33. The other members of the executive committee which also includes the four officers are: P. J. LaCrosse '32, chairman; Esther Beardsley '33; C. K. Bush '32; and Norma Carder '33.

George H. Perkins, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., who retires from the office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences which he has held for the past thirty-three years.

MARY MCCLURE SPEAKS ON CUSTOMS OF CHINA

Missionary to Orient Gives Informal Talk Under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary McClure, missionary from China, who under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. gave an informal talk last Wednesday afternoon, September 30, in the Old Mill Chapel on "China and her Customs," left with her audience a clear conception of the Chinese people and their problems. Her lecture was illustrated by water color pictures painted on silk over four hundred years old.

Superstitions

Miss McClure told of some of the interesting Chinese superstitions. The Fenchon Walls in the Shanci Province in North China she explained are from forty to sixty feet high, very narrow at the top, like a paved street and about three miles long. There are four gates with a temple over each gate to keep the evil spirits out. Streets are also crooked to foil the spirits. The tale of the birth of the dragon informs us that some fish succeeded in going over the falls up the river and were changed into dragons; thus the dragon, because of his courage and bravery, is a symbol of achievement, of scholarship, and of honor to the Chinese.

When Miss McClure first arrived in China there were no schools in the villages. The boys memorized books full of characters, but there was no education for the girls. In a search for girls to send to a school in Fenchon, one slave girl was sent with new clothes, a toothbrush and $100. This $100 was sufficient to enable the girl to have eight years of education, making her the outstanding girl in her class.

No Mountain Doctors

No doctors were found in the mountainous sections. A young boy working in Miss McClure's office went to college and decided to practice medicine in the mountain sections for the rest of his life.

10,000 Flies for Pencil

The lecturer said she spent five years in the Women's Bible Training School, an institution for young married women who had never received any education, where much work is done on hygienic lines. A fly-swatting campaign was one of the projects. This taught the women that common flies are a disease-promoting menace. A pencil was offered as a prize to anyone who would kill ten thousand flies during the summer and bring them back to school. The next fall flies were brought to the school in bushel baskets.

Traveling is done in China chiefly by donkeys and mule carts. There is one main highway for auto travel. The Chinese homes were aptly described by the speaker. One interesting feature was the sleeping arrangement, which resembles somewhat our camp bunk, being broader and longer. The whole family sleep, on this shelf-like place, rolled up in individual blankets.

The Y. W. C. A. hopes that the University students will take a broader interest in the special lectures and will show their appreciation by availing themselves of the opportunity to attend.

SUCCEEDS G. H. PERKINS WHO RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS IN THAT OFFICE

Swift Has Been Acting Dean for Nine Years and Head of Mathematics Department Since 1914

WAS GRADUATED FROM HARVARD COLLEGE, 1903

New Dean Has Traveled Extensively, Serving on Princeton Faculty and Receiving Advanced Degrees From Gottingen, Germany

After seventeen years as head of the department of mathematics, and during the past nine years acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Elijah Swift was elected last week to the office of dean by the University Council. He succeeds Dr. George H. Perkins who resigned after serving in that capacity for thirty-three years and being on the faculty of the University for more than sixty years.

Dean Swift is a native of Buffalo, where he was born October 23, 1882. He prepared for college at Heathcote School, Buffalo, after attending high school in Massachusetts. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Harvard in 1903, his Master of Arts degree from the same institution in 1904, and degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy three years later from Gottingen University, Germany.

Professor Swift was an instructor in mathematics at Princeton, 1907 to 1909 inclusive, assistant professor there 1909 to 1914 and came in that year to this University as Williams professor of mathematics. He has traveled abroad extensively, visiting Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany and England in 1895, and the same countries in 1901. Several other countries were toured from 1904 to 1907.

Dean Swift's duties will be the same as under the capacity of acting dean.

SCENIC BEAUTIES WILL GREET MOUNTAINEERS

When the students of the University of Vermont climb Mount Mansfield, Saturday, they will be observing an occasion which has always been popular with lovers of the beauties of nature. Last year over two hundred men and women—enthusiastic hikers—made the ascent either by hitch-hiking or by taking cars or busses.

This year Mountain Day has been decreed by the University Council, administration executive governing body, for the benefit of those students who wish to learn of the back campus of the University of Vermont. Plans under the direction of David W. Webster '33 have gone forward rapidly since Mountain Day was placed officially on the social calendar a week ago. Tickets are being sold by members of both the men's and women's Christian Association cabinets and through the medium of the College Book Store and the office of the Vermont Christian Association.

Busses furnished by the Vermont Rapid Transit Company will leave the Old Mill at 7. 7.30, 8 and 8.30 o'clock Saturday morning and tickets are $1 each, including fare both ways. There will be four busses leaving the Half Way House in Underhill, Saturday afternoon at 4, 4.30, 5 and 5.30 o'clock for Burlington.

Those making the trip in busses will hike by means of map directions from the Half Way House up the mountain by either the old Half Way House trail or by means of the Sunset Ridge trail. Coffee will be served free at both the Mansfield Hotel and at Taft Lodge by members of the Christian Association cabinets.

Points of scenic interest on the mountain include the Nose, Cave of the Winds, Wall Street, Chin, Lake of the Clouds, Bear Pond, and other points. From the Chin, which is 4,393 feet above sea level, may be seen Mt. Marcy in the Adirondacks, Mt. Washington in the White Mountains, Mt. Royal in Montreal, Camel's Hump and Jay's Peak in the Green Mountains, and Lake Champlain.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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The Mystic Pen

Modern Classics

Candide dismounted, hitched his horse to a tree in front of the library, and staggered up the steps, a little the worse for wear. He pushed the heavy door open and advanced to the nearest table to rest his weary bones. As he drew his chair under and stretched his shapely legs out a slight rustle next to him disclosed a familiar profile, squinting through a pinhole in the *New York Times* of October fourth. Surely as he breathed it was his old friend and teacher, *Doctor Pangloss,* whom he had long given up for dead.

"My dear fellow, why how did you get here, and what are you doing? I surely thought I had seen the last of your mortal remains when I lost you in that last jam we got into in Bridgeport. Explain yourself!"

"Dear Candide, I, too, thought I was dead, but by a Divine Providence I managed to secure some of that miraculous salve which the fair *Cunegonde* once used, and now I am whole and quite sane here."

The question popped on Candide's lips, "Dear Professor, do you still think this the best of all possible worlds?"

Pangloss adjusted the pinhole to get a better focus on the co-ed across the table whose action he was studying. "Yes," he replied thoughtfully, "this is surely the best of all possible worlds. And what is more, the *Universitas Viridimontanae* is the best of all possible universities." He sighed.

Candide allowed himself a sly wink, "And contains the best of all possible co-eds," he offered, noting the Doctor's interest. "Why don't you speak to her, my friend? In our country you would not thus have hidden your handsome face behind a paper . . . . oh, oh!"

The Professor rubbed his strained eyes. "I will admit," he evaded, "that they have the worst of all possible lighting systems here. My son, observe me, carefully, I am about to approach one of the Vermont beauties." Candide's teacher cleared his throat with a tremendous garrumph, adjusted his jabot, blew his nose flutily and sallied forth to the conquest, slightly discomfited by the noise of his hard heels on the polished flooring.

"Pardon me . . . ."

"Why, hello!" accompanied by a smile. She looked up at him in the open-faced manner characteristic of a teacher-training student. Pangloss was quite unprepared for this move. Her glasses reflected the light, and she seemed some unusually attractive dragoness in a green transparency called clothing. "Won't you sit down?"

Candide, across the table fidgeted and squirmed. Things were going too far, the co-ed had already taken the matter out of the hands of the good doctor, the best of all possible doctors. He pulled his chair out with a great deal of noise, got up and rushed out to see to his horse.

Pangloss was warming up sufficiently to open his mouth once more. "Could you . . . . that is, er, could we . . ." he he turned purple.

Smile number two flashed into him, "Why of course, just wait until I ask my fiance," he's over in one of the alcoves." She stood up, ran over and tripped lightly up the stairs, symphonically moving. But the Professor didn't wait . . .

The best of all possible mares sagged under the weight of the two men as Pangloss climbed aboard by means of the stern. He took a pin from his waistcoat pocket and used it in the most efficient manner to get the best of all possible speed from her.

"But, I say, Doctor, I think we had better try Winooski . . ." ventured Candide, breathing hard.

"Best of all possible co-eds . . ."mumbled Pangloss, "Let's try one of those football games."

CONTEMPORARY ADVICE

There are several things that may mislead you in the choice of a fraternity. Kindness and good treatment will impress you, and rightly so, but it should be remembered that chicken is not the daily diet at fraternity tables, and each house has a cellar that presently will be cleaned.

Some of you may fall before an appeal to your vanity, forgetting that the house president will not always personally open the door for you. Others of your number may give way to a panicky haste, and join quickly, lest they never again have the chance, not realizing that if the fraternity really wants them, it will continue its invitation, and that if it does not really want them, affiliation would be a terrible mistake.

A callous coldness should greet the tearful entreaties of the brethren, for the organization must be in bad shape if to get men its members are reduced to frantic declarations of how much they love you, and how their hearts will be broken if your going elsewhere deprives them of your friendship. The threats and pleadings that you will soon experience in that smoke-filled upstairs room are no proper basis for any action.

Middlebury has too many man who have yielded in a moment of weakness and regretted it ever since. Membership in a fraternity is tremendously worthwhile, but be very sure it is your own good sense and careful thought that tell you which one to select. Mud slinging should be recognized, and a decision to join any fraternity should be made on the good points it possesses, rather than on the bad ones its members attribute to rivals.

When you are supplied with profuse information regarding any one fraternity, be very sure it is true. If a certain house assures you that it dominates the activities or sports in which you are interested, and that only by joining it will you stand a chance of becoming president or captain, borrow a copy of the latest *Kaleidoscope* and get the facts.

If you are told that your hosts belong to the largest national at Middlebury, or the strongest one, or the oldest one, go to the library and consult *Baird's Manual of College Fraternities.* If a fraternity can truthfully claim supremacy in any field, that is a point in its favor; but if only disregard of truth makes its rushing arguments effective, that fraternity should be beneath your consideration.—*Middlebury Campus.*

An industrious statistician has estimated that if all the Coca-Cola consumed by students at Emory University were poured out on the campus, in ten years Emory would have a lake 200 feet long, 25 feet wide and 25 feet deep. If placed end to end in bottles these same Coca-Colas would extend 460 miles.

Editorials

THE CONFERENCE GREEKS

Tonight the Greek letter societies open their doors to the freshmen. It is the culmination of a period of much curiosity on the part of the incoming man who has waited with eagerness to learn what the fraternities have to offer. For the societies themselves it is quite the contrary, for they have already had nearly three weeks to look over their prospective men. They have watched them during the preliminary days and in every one of the interclass competitions. Thus the freshman is faced with necessity for the exercise of great care in judging the groups of which he is eligible to become a member—provided he is wanted. He must avoid hasty conclusions. Membership in a fraternity is one of the finest means to develop the social side of one's life. Yet failure to consider all the aspects of the group to which one may attach himself may cause great regret. For the average normal man the social life that he may enjoy outside the fraternity is quite sufficient. Yet membership in a local chapter has other distinct advantages such as the formation of a group friendship and loyalty. Mere ritual and chapter ceremony alone never accomplish this.

William E. Kroll, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, has said:

"The fraternity, like the home, is meant to be a culture-ground where the fine arts of sharing life with other people is built into one's habit-system; where, through that intimate, day-by-day, communal life which the fraternity group undergoes, those nobler social qualities of human character are nurtured to such an extent that they "carry over" in a man's living, into his other relationships—on the campus, and later in the outside world.

"For, just as one who has been reared amid the disciplines and benefits of a wholesome family life, ought to be more charitable, more patient, more understanding in his dealings with his fellow men in general—because of such home influence, so too, the fraternity man, if his group has been true to its fundamental ideal, ought to be expected to show the fruits of such breeding in an area of life much larger than that circumscribed by his chapter-house associates. So long as fraternities stand primarily for this ideal and strive sincerely to inculcate it into their new members by precept and example—so long will the fraternity system deserve to go on functioning and to command a rightful place on the campus."

During the five open-house nights the freshman should investigate each fraternity's reputation, the records of its scholastic standing and of its campus activities. We strongly advise the freshman to affiliate himself with a group whose spirit of scholarship is of the highest, whose members are well known on the campus, and which is generally respected. However, he must not be led to believe at any time that membership in such a group has been the sole reason for campus achievement or popularity. More than one Vermont man has risen to prominence outside the veil of the secret Greek chapters.

Fraternity men at Vermont may have rated higher than non-fraternity men in scholarship. Though such be true, we cannot at once infer that "the fraternity has done it." These groups are usually very selective in their processes of rushing and if seeking high scholastic ratings thoroughly investigate the records of the men they pledge. Above all, the freshman must avoid rumors and opinions of prejudiced persons. We urge him to consult the files of the CYNIC, the *Ariels,* the opinions of disinterested persons as well as his own observations during the open-house period.

THE INCONGRUITY OF IT

Class elections once again demonstrated their ability to live up to the perennial expectations of the by-stander. In the election of four officers by the sophomore class last Thursday afternoon the only requisites for office were that the successful candidate belong to the most skillful fraternity combine, or in the case of the women, also that he let the electorate catch a glimpse of him as he shyly admits that he seeks an office.

Among those who assumed a prominent part in the maneuvering of the political movements we noted no less than twelve men who are members of important campus organizations yet evince in them but slight interest. It is with regret that we note the ends to which some devote their energy.

The class election never fails to bring to light the clever politician yet we almost never see him at work using these same means for the accomplishment of a reform or progressive movement which would effect much good for the University. Fraternity loyalty and the amassing of a large number of offices, be they ever so trivial, are in the foreground. They outweigh all other ideals. The class election might well be the training ground for future political leaders in realms where much social good could result. Were this true, we would advocate the abolition of the open election and the establishment of the party system under which a candidate would have to appear on a definite platform. However, not to degrade the position of the candidates, it cannot be denied that a class office is of little significance except a mere honor; and the attainment of such by the shallowest of methods would not be too far awry. But when these same methods are employed in selection of candidates for offices which require much ability and entail great responsibility then we refuse to tolerate them.

A movement to eliminate fraternity pledging of freshmen at the University of Oklahoma has just been started by President W. B. Bizzell who said that freshmen by pledging fraternities often received distorted outlooks on college life.

Speaking before the tenth annual meeting of the International Student Service at Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Austria said he believed the unemployment situation could be blamed on the colleges for their failure to cope with vital economic problems.—Intercollegiate Press.

It will be well for any of you who are thinking of running for the presidency in the future to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one for the White House.—William Castle, Jr., Under Secretary of State.

Bits of Bunk

Artist: This is my last picture, "Builders at Work." It's very realistic.
Friend: But they aren't at work.
Artist: I know. That's realism—*Goblin.*

Next spring we are going to make a very intensive study of the unemployment problem. We graduate then.—*Black and Blue Jay.*

Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please read the enclosed poem carefully and return it to me with your candid criticism as soon as possible, as I have other irons in the fire.

My Dear Sir: Remove the irons and insert the poems.—*Longhorn.*

Jitterings from the Japanese

My friend, Lo Bridge,
When asked by a Harvard student
The sage Oriental philosopher
"What is the ideal accent?"
Replied, quick like anything,
"That which betrays
Neither your mother's birthplace
Nor your father's income."
—*B. U. Walrus.*

Employer: I have looked over your references, young man.

Grad: So you will give me a berth in your business?

Employer: Yes, a wide one!—*Hillhouse Sentinel.*

A man who had the reputation of being tight-fisted once sought to get some free medical advice from a doctor who was also close. "What," asked the man, "do you do to keep your nose from bleeding, doctor?" "Well, I'll tell you," replied the man of medicine, "I never stick it into other people's affairs."—*Clarkson Integrator.*

The office excess baggage has been up to a new one, he calls up persons with strange names and elucidates as follows:

Are you Smellie? Answer, yes.
Well, what have you done for it?

Those of us who fall hard will appreciate this one.

A man walked into a butcher shop and the following conversation ensued:

"I want a nice beefsteak," he said, "and be sure it is tender."

The butcher raised a slab of meat and remarked: "This one is the best, as tender as a woman's heart."

"Oh, it is, is it?" replied the customer. "Then give me sausage."

ODDS AND ENDS

Modern Moses Proffers Exam Commandments

"Be like a bluffer when taking your exams. Use your intelligence instead of your memory," is the advice of Prof. David D. Vaughan, professor of social ethics at Boston University, who has revised the Ten Commandments for the benefit of students who must take final examinations.

His modern version is as follows:

I. Thou shalt review thy notes and underline important points with red ink, for thus are good marks obtained.

II. Thou shalt review again and summarize the most important points in the margin.

III. Just before thy exam thou shalt make a 20-minute review of thy summarized points, for 20 minutes well spent before the exam are worth one hour spent in cramming the night before.

IV. Thou shalt spend less time in memorizing and more in organizing thy material.

V. Most of thy attention shall be paid to mastering thy outline, thus getting a bird's-eye view of thy subject.

VI. Take advantage of the good point of the bluffer who uses his intelligence instead of his memory.

VII. Thou shalt organize thy time and thereby avoid late studying.

VIII. Thou shalt gain self-confidence, that most important virtue, by adequate preparation.

IX. Remember that "the best inspiration is hard work."

X. Thou shalt know the particular interests of thy professor in the course and try to anticipate his questions.

Once Again

During a questionnaire, conducted by members of the Columbia "Spectator," the surprising information was obtained, that New Yorkers are not favorably inclined toward college students. Five out of every six questioned thought that college students were lazy. Such ignorance of the real conditions in our colleges and universities is appalling ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?"

A prospective freshman student at the University of Michigan was recently expelled when it was discovered that he had forged his entrance credentials.

Almost double the usual number of applications for student loans have been received this summer by the student loan fund committee of the University of Missouri.

SPORTING NEWS

Catamount Gridsters Bow To St. John's Aggregation

Brooklyn Team Outclasses Opponents 38-7 After Leading 19 Points in First Half—Green and Gold Evinces Weakness in Tackling

VERMONT USES EVERY MAN IN VAIN EFFORT

A nicely balanced, aggressive St. John's college eleven kept going at top speed Saturday and ran off with a 38 to 7 victory over a plucky, outclassed Catamount eleven. Neither the heat nor the Vermont defence had much effect on the Red men's passing game.

The Brooklyn team managed those touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and two more in the fourth.

The Vermont boys evidently felt the heat more than the Red team for after a stubborn first period, in which they protected their goal line stoutly, they went to pieces. The Catamount defence faltered after this first period, and offensively the team never showed much outside of a few passes, one of which was nullified after a gain of some thirty yards when Saba fumbled. The Red team opened the second half with a 19 to 0 lead and went to work piling up another nineteen points.

Toward the end of the game, Bove, sub-quarter for Vermont, galloped 55 yards in two plays to St. John's 7-yard line.

Three attempts at the line proved fruitless, and thirty seconds before the end of the game Saba plunged through for the lone touchdown.

Vermont showed clear weakness in the tackle positions, for time after time Red men would break through to stop the Catamount line offence in its tracks, and defensively; the Catamount tackles were swept away allowing big holes for the St. John's backfield to walk through.

Powell, Press, Farmer, and Bowers protected the center of the line well. Every Vermont man was used in the game.

St. John's	Vermont
Neary, l. e.	l.e., Delfause
Moloney, l.t.	l. t., Morgan
Mazzolo, l.g.	l.g., Powell
Gallo, c.	c., Bowers
Weisblatt, r.g.	r. g., Farmer
Dallolio, r.t.	r.t., Wagner
Gallo, r.e.	r.e., Wood
Sheppard, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Wright, l.h.	l.h., Taft
Stephens, r.h.	r.h., Winant
Pace, f.b.	f.b., Manning

Score by periods:

St. John's	0	19	6	13—38
Vermont	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Neary, Ruhinsky 2, Murtha, Wright, Sheppard, Saba; points after touchdown, Neary, Mann, Saba.

J. BIGELOW, P. LACROSSE SPEAKS TO J. V. DEBATERS

J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. LaCrosse '32 discussed debating activities before a small group of freshman and sophomore men who answered the call of the Junior Varsity debating team at a meeting held in the Old Mill chapel last Wednesday afternoon.

Bigelow declared that the Junior Varsity endeavors to aid in the preparation of young debaters for varsity material.

LaCrosse told of the movement underway for the organizing of a debating club which will take all men and women of the University, who are interested in debating, as members. Plans for the new organization will be made at a meeting to be announced at an early date in the CYNIC.

A fee of $1 from each member was collected by LaCrosse, who stated the money would be used to defray expenses incurred by the Junior Varsity during the year.

Last year several debates were sponsored by the Junior Varsity in cooperation with the Vermont Grange Association. They were held before Grange and other organization audiences at the nearby towns of West Bolton, Charlotte, East Georgia, Milton, St. Albans Bay, Vergennes, Essex Junction and Shelburne.

V. C. A. FROSH DANCE IS HELD AT GYMNASIUM

Last Saturday night the U. V. M. gym was the scene of the freshman V. C. A. dance. Doten's Black Pirates furnished the music and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers presided as chaperones. A comparatively good crowd attended considering the fact that only freshmen were allowed.

If You're Clothes Shy

treat yourself to a

Langrock

Fine Suit for Fall

You'll enjoy every minute of its long and respected life.

Ask

"BILL" KEARNEY '34
"MACE" GROVER '32
"NIG" STEAVENS '22
"FRANK" GRIFFIN '16

TURKS Burlington Vt.

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

JUNIOR WEEK OFFICIALS TO BE ELECTED IN DEC.

The chairman and financial manager of Junior Week will be elected at a junior class meeting to be called sometime during the first week in December.

Junior Week, an annual social event occurring in mid-May, is one of the events standing out in the college year. It includes the Junior Prom, the Junior Play, inter-fraternity dances, and the renowned Junior Week Peerade.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Walking into the sumptuous fraternity house, the auctioneer's son looked about. "Do I hear any bids?" he murmured—*Rammer-Jammer.*

Little Sandy: Hey, pa, let's go to the Centennial Pageant, it's only a dollar.

Sandy: Next time, laddie, next time. —*Virginia Reel.*

Lancelot: Tell me, Knave—why are seven humorous men like a loaf of bread?

Galahad: With ease thou buffoon—they are the staff of "Life."—*Belle Hop.*

"Well, if the World War was fought to save the World for Democracy, what was the Napoleonic War fought for?"

"To save the world for Napoleon."

"But what about the future wars?"

"They'll be fought to save the world for the future!"—*Pitt Panther.*

The umpire at the Norwich game probably felt like this:

Three cross-eyed thieves (no offence) were brought before a judge.

"What's your name?" he asked the first. "Smith," was the answer, but it came from thief number 2.

"You keep out of this," growled the law.

"I didn't say a word," cried the third thief.

THE FORUM

HOMECOMING

An Alumni College was the feature during the two days of the annual homecoming at Syracuse this year. More than one hundred classes were arranged in addition to lectures and exhibits. Prexy Tully C. Knoles prepared his famous "Tully Mulligan Stew" for the homecoming festivities at the College of the Pacific.

ATHLETIC HEAVEN

A college without athletics or activities would seem like a miniature picture of heaven to some tired football managers we know. When there seems to be an endless list of details to be attended to in so short a time that there is never a chance to get a decent night's sleep, almost any activities hound feels ready to call for the sponge. "The Institute of Advanced Study," according to the N. S. F. A. *News Service,* will begin its existence with a five million dollar endowment. Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college will be barred from the campus of the new university. Faculty members will cooperate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

POLITICS

The Daily Princetonian is already waging a fight for the right of Princeton men to vote in the presidential election of 1932. In a nation where most college students are indifferent to political questions this struggle for the right to vote has a strange sound. The *Princetonian* is wise in starting thus far ahead, judging from their experience in 1928, when local politicians at the last moment prevented the Princeton student body from voting.

OPEN MIND

This editorial published in a Boston daily of sixty-one years ago, is a strong argument for what has been called the "open mind":

"A man has been arrested for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by a listener at the other end. . . . Well informed people know that this is impossible of accomplishment, and even if possible, that it would be of no practical value. The authorities who apprehended this criminal are to be congratulated and it is to be hoped that his punishment may serve as an example to other conscienceless schemers who enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow creatures."

NEW YORK STUDIO TO TAKE '33 ARIEL PHOTOS

A representative of the Arthur Studios, Inc., of New York will arrive in Burlington, November 2 to take all photographs for the 1933 *Ariel.* The sittings will be held at the Vermonters' Club House on Summit Street. Appointments for sittings of individual and group pictures may be made at the *Ariel* desk in the hallway of the Old Mill.

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING

The German Club which is composed of students interested in this field will meet about every two weeks at which time short, informal talks and plays in German will be given. As yet plans for this year have not been definitely made but it is assumed that the club will be similar to last year's.

No officers have been elected in this organization for the past few years and so members of the department conduct the meetings. Mary Klough who is the most advanced student in this department at present will also be affiliated with the club. She attended Middlebury Summer School this past season, having taken courses in German there.

SCOTCH

Iinternational debaters are now moving through the American colleges. Two teams from England, one from Scotland and one from Germany are scheduled for a hundred engagements by the National Student Federation of America. One member of the Scottish team assured his social success by appearing in kilts, which he intends to wear throughout his tour. The first debate was held on October 21, with Bates College, over the National Broadcasting Company. The Scottish team attacked the proposition that "Thrift is not a virtue."

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

Frosh Top Purple Juniors 32-0 In Spectacular Fray

Yearlings Show Remarkable Offensive and Execution After Slow Start, in Season's Opener at Centennial Field—Strongest Frosh Team Since 1928

VERMONT TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

J. G. Weir of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College is responsible for the statement that last year one of the forest fires in Vermont was started by a hunter trying to smoke a squirrel out of a tree.

"He succeeded so well," says Mr. Weir, "that squirrels will not be found in that part of the woods for a number of years.

This spring a farmer and another man were out looking at the farmer's woodlot. While they were talking over the farmer's problems, the farmer lighted his pipe and tossed the match to one side. Suddenly the other man heard a snapping and crackling noise at his feet. Looking down, he saw a spot of grass burning briskly. He nudged the farmer in the side and pointed at the fire. While they were busy putting out the fire, he told the farmer that the grass was very dry.

"Yea," said the farmer, "I was just telling my boy about that yesterday."

Mr. Weir suggests that hunters will soon be heading into the woods in search of game. They should remember that the forests furnish the game with food and a home. The forest is also some man's property. He may be dependent on the forest for a living. The thoughtful hunter will be careful with fire and will not deprive the man of a living or the game of a home. The hunter who is careless with fire this year may have to find some other place to hunt next year.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO SELECT CLASS PLAYS

Evelyn De Brune '32, Mildred Gile '32, Ara Armstrong '33, and Priscilla Perry '33 have been appointed as a committee to select the plays which will be presented by the three lower classes this fall. Each fall the class plays are presented under the direction of Women's Dramatic Club.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

According to President Orson W. Jay, Kappa Phi Kappa, senior honorary educational society, will hold a luncheon and banquet at the Sherwood Hotel, Friday, October 9, for the benefit of its active members and alumni. The speakers for this occasion have not yet been decided upon.

Officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are as follows: President, Orson W. Jay; treasurer, Kenneth E. Boyden; corresponding secretary, Carlton E. Wright; and recording secretary, Fletcher J. Proctor.

LIBBY BECOMES HEAD OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

After numerous withdrawals of candidates from among three major fraternity coalitions, C. J. Libby was elected president of the sophomore class at its meeting held in Science Hall last Thursday afternoon. At the same meeting, at which all officers were elected on separate ballots, Catherine E. Durick was named vice-president; W. T. Gilbert was elected treasurer; and Ruth Reynolds became secretary.

Can Ya Beat It

"With regard to that patient you wrote of who swallowed the thermometer," writes J. G. B., "have you ever heard this one?"

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint o' beer an' he's gone back to work."

"Ah, ha, Daniel! at last the worm will turn."

"Who cares? It's the same on both sides."—*Cornell Widow.*

Junior: I invited two girls to the Junior Prom.

Soph: Gosh! How did you get away with it?

Junior: Neither accepted.—*Beanpot.*

FIVE TOUCHDOWNS ASSURE VICTORY FOR KITTENS

Before a large and well-satisfied crowd, the Kittens impressively opened their football season Saturday afternoon on Centennial Field by trouncing St. Michael's J. V. 32 to 0. Featuring straight football, Coach Burke's charges, after a slow unsteady start, picked up rapidly after a scoreless first quarter, scored six points in the second quarter, twenty in the third and six in the final. Leaving no doubt in the minds of the spectators that this present aggregation of yearlings is the strongest since the great frosh eleven of 1928 when "Ghost" Mitchell, Harry Slate, "Bump" Levine and several others were together.

Johnny Reynolds scored the initial touchdown of the Kittens' season in the middle of the second quarter when he cavorted over from the 5 yard marker.

Kingsley, the clever little quarterback of the pony backfield which started the second half, scored the second, on a pretty run around the Purple right end for 35 yards.

Henry Schmarr scored the third in the same period when he made a pretty catch of Reynolds' pass in the end zone. Vic DeBellis drop-kicked the extra point.

From 25-yard Line

Fred Lanahan added the fourth on a personally conducted tour around right end and down the side lines from the loser's 25-yard line. Again DeBellis added the extra point.

Reynolds terminated the scoring for the afternoon by scoring his second touchdown of the game, on three successive trys from the Purple 15-yard line.

Both of the Kitten backfields functioned well, both individually and as a unit. Lanahan, Reynolds and Mori did exceptionally fine work.

The line, although rather spotty at times, did well as a whole, and showed a wealth of power.

Red Cook, the giant tackle, got off three beautiful punts which averaged all of 55 yards before retiring with a wrenched knee in the second quarter. DeBellis who then took up the assignment also got off a couple of beauties.

For the Michaelmen, Tierney, Maynes and McKenzie did exceptional work in the line. The backs never had a chance to show anything. The fighting spirit of the losers is to be commended as they put up a valiant stand against their heavier and more experienced rivals.

Vermont '35	St. M. J. V.
Schmarr, Ricci, l.e.	l.e., Tierney
Caracriola, Bearckley, l.t.	l.t., McKenzie
Holley, Behringer, l.g.	l.g., Orchey, Rocholeau
Hamilton, Scheaffer, c.	c., McDonald
DeBellis, Delfausse, r.g.	r.g., Shannon, Verrett
Cook, Nevulis, r.t.	r.t., Hurley, Hannon
Sheely, Roach, r.e.	r.e., Maynes
Macdonald, Lanahan, Kingsley, q.b.	q.b., Corcoran
Mori, Rock, l.h.	l.h., Tivnan, Lemieux, Howard
Giaridi, Ramon, r.h	r.h., Hammill, McDonough
Reynolds, Passerini, f.b.	f.b., Tivnan

Touchdowns—Reynolds 2, Schmarr, Lanahan, Kingsley; point after, DeBellis 2 (drop kick).

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Vermont	0	6	20	6	—32
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Umpire—McMinn; referee, Sutton; head linesman, Segal.

The latest campus racket which offers an energetic fellow a chance to clean up at B. U. is the idea practiced at a certain western college. Students take out insurance policies against being called upon to recite in class, and for a down payment of 25 cents you stand a chance of collecting five smackers if the nasty old prof calls your name. Who said college men were resourceful?—*B. U. News.*

And speaking of football, we notice that the Brown eleven includes a Tom Sawyer, and Yale boasts a Carl Sandburg; but the winning numbah goes to Vermont with a Tom Collins on the team. If you don't know your Tom Collins, ask Dad—he knows.—*B. U. Walrus.*

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has forty-one. New York has forty, Pennsylvania thirty-eight and Illinois twenty-three.

Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1931-32

(The CYNIC herewith publishes a complete list of all officers of student organizations which draw their membership from men or from both men and women.)

ALPHA ZETA

National honorary agricultural society. Officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, C. E. Wright '32; vice-president, to be elected; secretary, C. W. Tilley '32; treasurer, C. L. Park '32.

1933 ARIEL

Junior year book; editor and business manager elected annually by plurality vote of junior class; women's editor and men's board appointed by editor and business manager; women's board appointed by women's editor.

Editor, R. F. Colburn '33; managing editor, J. E. Bigelow '33; business manager, George M. MacKenzie '33; women's editor, Margaret Tower '33.

BAND

Conductor, Joseph Lechnyr; drum major, F. R. Colburn '34.

BASEBALL

Major sport. In all sports captain is elected by plurality vote of team; manager and assistant managers by vote of graduate manager, head coach and team; unsuccessful candidate for manager becoming freshman manager.

Captain, O. W. Jay '32; varsity manager, W. Morgan '32; assistant managers, L. N. Brock '33, D. W. Webster '33, C. S. Brown '33; freshman manager, R. W. Cobb '32.

BASKETBALL

Major sport.

Captain, H. A. Durfey '32; varsity manager, E. L. Meehan '32, assistant managers, W. J. Burke '33, R. F. Colburn '33, L. E. Reed '33; freshman manager, B. J. Boyles '32.

BOULDER

Senior society; officers elected at intervals of one month by plurality vote of society, except secretary-treasurer, who is elected for full year; members elected by outgoing society.

President, A. O. Eaton '32; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Cobb '32.

CLASSES

Officers elected annually by each class by plurality vote.

1932

President, O. W. Jay '32; vice-president, Catherine Durick '34, secretary, Beatrice Parkhill '32; treasurer, F. R. Gorman '32; representative on Faculty-Student Council, C. W. Tilley '32, Olive Fields '32, Lois Harrington '32, E. J. Mercier '32, H. Alberts '32.

1933

President J. E. Wood '33; Vice-president, Ruth Conant '33; secretary, Marion Keil '33; treasurer, F. B. Drew '33; representatives on Faculty-Student Council, L. N. Brock '33, G. M. MacKenzie '33, Cola Watson '33, Ara Armstrong '33, Margaret Tower '33.

1934

President, C. J. Libby '34; vice-president, Katherine Durick '34; secretary, Ruth Reynolds '34; treasurer, W. T. Gilbert '34.

CYNIC

Official student newspaper. Editor-in-chief and managing editor elected annually by vote of outgoing editor, faculty advisor and men's board; sports editor by outgoing sports editor and sports board and men's board; women's editor by women's board; business and advertising managers by outgoing managers; other editors on news and sports boards by competitive system.

Editor-in-chief, J. C. Carter '32; managing editor, F. W. Householder '32; sports editor, S. Z. Pelofsky '32, women's editor, Rosetta M. Harlow '32, business manager, S. B. Barker '32.

DEBATE

Ranking is by seniority, inferior debaters being dropped to the junior varsity. No official captains are elected but ranking seniors are regarded as such. Manager is appointed by coach.

Captains (ranking varsity debaters), P. J. LaCrosse '32; managers, R. M. P. Donaghy '32, J. E. Bigelow '33.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE

President, F. B. Drew '33; vice-president, Esther Beardsley '33; secretary, S. K. Carter '33; treasurer, Lillian Mount '32.

ELIGIBILITY

Managers of eligibility are elected annually by graduate manager, faculty adviser and varsity managers.

Manager, to be elected; assistant managers, to be elected.

ETA SIGMA PHI

National honorary classical society; officers elected by plurality vote of sociey; members admitted by invitation.

President, F. W. Householder '32; vice-president, to be elected; secretary, to be elected; treasurer, F. B. Drew '33.

FENCING

Minor sport.

Captain, to be appointed; manager, to be appointed.

FOOTBALL

Major sport.

Captain, E. M. Winant '32; varsity manager, A. O. Eaton '32; assistant managers, A. Sullivan '33, W. MacDonald '33, M. B. Brown '33; freshman manager, P. Westin '32.

FRESHMAN CAMP

Director appointed annually by V. C. A. Cabinet.

Director, S. K. Carter '33.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Editor and business manager elected annually by V. C. A. Cabinet. They appoint their own assistants.

Editor, F. B. Drew '33; assistant editor, G. L. Davis '34, L. E. Hoyt '33, C. J. Libby '34; business manager, W. Cohen '34; assistant business managers, R. W. Michelman '34, D. E. Bennett '34, M. J. Greenberg '34.

GLEE CLUB

Members elected annually by plurality vote of club.

Manager, R. S. Jenks '32; assistant managers, to be appointed.

GOLD KEY

Sophomore society; officers elected semi-annually by plurality vote of society; members nominated by fraternities and elected by outgoing society.

President, C. J. Libby '34; vice-president, W. Brislin '34; secretary-treasurer, R. Powell '34.

GREY FRIARS

Men's honorary literary society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of members; admission to society by invitation only.

President, F. W. Householder '32; vice-president, S. B. Barker '32; secretary, J. C. Carter '32; treasurer, P. J. LaCrosse '32; chairman of committees, S. Z. Pelofsky '32.

HOCKEY

Minor sport.

Captain, R. E. Swain '33; manager, M. Tomassetti '32; assistant managers, F. J. Massucco '33, R. A. Brooks '33.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Officerships revolve among the eleven fraternities who hold membership according to the constitution of the conference. Officers are appointed by fraternities they represent.

President, J. W. Marvin '32; secretary, J. M. MacKenzie '33.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Student departmental organization of political science and history departments; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

President, P. J. LaCrosse '32; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd '33; secretary, S. K. Carter '33; treasurer, G. Dames '34; chairman of committees, to be elected.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Student departmental organization of the philosophy and psychology departments; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. Membership by invitation only.

President, J. C. Carter '32; vice-president, Clara M. Kellogg '32; secretary, Pearl E. Jennings '32; treasurer, S. Nathan Spiller '33.

KAKE WALK

Annual student carnival; directors appointed by outgoing directors and, in turn, appoint assistant directors and committees.

Directors, G. E. Wilder '32, E. L. Meehan '32.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

National professional educational society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, O. W. Jay '32; vice-president, M. B. Morrill '32; corresponding secretary, C. Wright '32; treasurer, K. E. Boyden '33; recording secretary, F. J. Proctor '32.

KEY AND SERPENT

Junior society; officers elected semi-annually by society, except treasurer, who holds office throughout year; members elected by outgoing society.

President, C. S. Brown '33; vice-president, R. F. Colburn '33; secretary, W. MacDonald '33; treasurer, W. Burke '33.

ORCHESTRA

Leader, Professor Bennett; manager, R. S. Jenks.

RIFLE

Minor sport.

Captain, H. J. Sheldon '33; manager, N. H. Press '33.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

National senior military society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, P. E. Bove '32; vice-president, A. O. Eaton '32; secretary, to be elected; treasurer, to be elected.

STUDENT SENATE

Set up as student governing body, but virtually without powers; members nominated by outgoing president and class presidents and elected by plurality vote of men's student body, members with largest pluralities receiving officerships.

Acting president, E. M. Winant '32.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

National honorary debate society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, Roberta Powers '32; secretary-treasurer, Caroline Taft '33.

TENNIS

Minor sport.

Captain, L. L. Woodward '33; manager, M. E. Dober '32; assistant managers, P. D. Fischer '33, N. H. Press '33.

TRACK

Major sport.

Captain, E. L. Meehan '32; varsity manager, J. W. Marvin '32; assistant managers, C. J. Kilburn '33, F. P. Kenyon '33, J. M. MacKenzie '33; cross-country manager, C. H. Wheeler '32.

VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Successor the University Y. M. C. A. officers elected by outgoing cabinet, subject to advisory board.

Chairman, H. I. Varney '32; vice-chairman, J. C. Carter '32; secretary, W. P. Stetson '34; directors—finance, L. N. Brock '33; publicity, F. B. Drew '33; entertainment, S. K. Carter '33, student service, D. W. Webster '33; deputations, C. H. Drown '34; church relations, L. L. Woodward '33; Christian world education, W. N. Carpenter '34.

WIG AND BUSKIN

Honorary dramatic society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society; members elected by vote of society.

President, S. B. Barker '32; vice-president, R. S. Jenks M. '35; business manager, J. W. Marvin '32.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL

University literary organ; editors elected by faculty adviser and outgoing editor-in-chief.

Editor, Hope K. Ranslow '32; business manager, Roberta Powers '32.

Being Collegiate

SENIORS FORGET

The college senior fared rather more badly than the college freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil. . . .

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."

"You remind me of a Packard motor."
"Because I am so strong and silent?"
"No, because you idle so easily."

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$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

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All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
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BEING COLLEGIATE

Twelve thousand a month have attended meetings sponsored by the "Y" at the University of North Dakota, according to a state news bulletin. We find ourselves wondering what is the secret of this amazing record.

Faculty-Student get-togethers are becoming increasingly numerous from coast to coast. The experience at the University of Pennsylvania is typical, with an average of two hundred faculty and students attending a weekly luncheon meeting.

BEARD GROWING

A beard-growing contest has 2,500 entries among University of Illinois students, according to a news item in the New York University *Daily News.* Panic seized the local barbers and druggists, who offered $500 to the contest officials—who nevertheless refused to stop the contest. Spot those twenty-five hundred using that force and perseverance in a *cause.*

Very much better is the exhibit of students art work in the Art Exhibition of the New York State Fair. Nearly every department of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University is reported as represented.

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

Student government groups of the University of Kansas have recently submitted resolutions to the chancellor that student cars be limited on the campus. They wish to require parents' permission for these cars.

The finances of several thousand men students of the University of Texas were expected to be stabilized with the announcement that co-eds had declared a moratorium no taxes for university dances.

Girls voted a "no rent" car to aid the pocketbook of their male escorts.

A record in job placements was made last year at the University of Wisconsin when nearly 5,000 temporary part-time jobs were found for students.

One enterprising reporter for the *Columbia Spectator,* investigated the cause for the large number of sleepers in a certain class. Armed with a pencil and plenty of paper he worked for forty minutes on his tally system, and then the result was given to those students sufficiently awake to know what was going on. The reason for the state of suspended animation was that the prof had uttered 267 "er's," during the period.

Forty percent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

Local Press Describes Scarcity of Players and Interest in Football

Burlington Free Press

WHY VARSITY FOOTBALL?

Judging by reports, interest in football has reached a low ebb at the University of Vermont. When a college which numbers at least 500 men gets not more than twenty-five out for football practice, one of two things must be true. Either there is very little football material in the college or there is very little interest in having a football team, or both.

In either of these cases, the only solution would seem to be to drop varsity football at the end of this college year and confine activities in this sport to interclass games until such time as enough interest is awakened to make it worth while to put out a team representing the University.

Certainly it is not fair to ask a score of men to bear the whole burden of the football season. It is true that the schedule this year will not be as difficult as has been that of the past few years. But, even with the lighter schedule, we do not know of a college on the schedule which will not have a larger squad to draw on than that which Coach Dunn has at the present time.

Neither is it good for the University to send out a team which cannot hold its own with teams from colleges of its own size.

Of course, winning games is not all there is to football. It is good training for building men, provided they go at it in the right spirit. But that training can be made just as valuable in interclass and interfraternity football as in intercollegiate contests.

Let it be plainly understood that the Free Press is not opposed to intercollegiate football. Far from it. But unless the students of a college are sufficiently interested in intercollegiate football to come out in large numbers and help build a team, it would be better to give up the varsity team and start at the bottom to build up such an interest.

Good football teams do not result from a few stars. They are the outgrowth of developing football men year after year from men who are willing, yes anxious, to learn the game and play it. No college can expect to have a strong football team until a good percentage of the available men are trying out for the team.

And until such time arrives, it would be better for the college to develop the game within its own campus.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

The Atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg, Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is sixty-six inches high, thirty-nine inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College has charged that selling of teaching appointments and giving them to relatives exists on a large scale in the state.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six-weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

Star Gazing Class Meets At Chapel

Last Wednesday night at 7.15 about fifteen members of the class in physiography and geology congregated at the Ira Allen Chapel for the first star-viewing expedition of the year. Professor Jacobs, head of the geology and mineralogy department, pointed out some of the stars from the ground. Later Professor Jacobs took the class up into the chapel tower.

Some of the constellations pointed out from there were Aries, Square of Pegasus, The Northern Cross, Casiopea, Great Triangle, Cephar, Andromeda, Great Bear and Little Bear, also the stars Vega and Polarus, and the Planet Saturn.

Professor Jacobs hopes to take his class out on a daylight expedition not only with the sole idea of star gazing but also to study the "Great Outdoors."

Seven men at the University of Kansas who took the physical examination test for new students meet the requirement for 100 percent men physically according to standards set by Dr. James A. Naismith, professor of physical education and originator of basketball.

At the University of Colorado, when a member of a class goes to sleep during a lecture, the entire class moves to another classroom, leaving the sleeping member undisturbed. The class is thus spared an annoyance, the sleeper gets his nap; but the sad part of it all is that he also is given a cut when the roll is taken at the end of the hour.

Hotel Clerk: I beg your pardon, but what is your name?

Girl: Name? Don't you see my signature there on the register?

H. C.: Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity.—*Sour Owl.*

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

NOTICE

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock Tuesday evening.

FENCING

Will all those interested in fencing please meet Wednesday at four in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Fine opportunity for new men.

CYNIC TRYOUTS

Freshman candidates for positions as Cynic reporters will meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 6, in 1 North College.

Freshman women who desire to scrub for reportorial positions on the Cynic will meet with the woman's editor at four o'clock Tuesday, October 6, in 3 North College.

Because of the holiday which follows Friday the fraternity open house which was scheduled for that evening will be held Thursday, October 8.

JAMES MARVIN,
Pres. Interfraternity Conference.

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NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS TO TAINT THE BREATH . . . OR STAIN THE TEETH

FRATERNITIES TO START DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling them out under the direction of the Interfraternity Conference. Before they receive their dates for rushing parties, the men will meet in the old chapel to hear Prof. D. B. Carroll, of the political science department, discuss fraternities. He is especially qualified to give advice as he is keenly interested in the societies, although at once a non-fraternity man.

The four rushing parties at which the men will be entertained either in Burlington or in some other town or city of Vermont, will be held October 24, 26, 27 and 28. At 2 o'clock the following afternoon men will receive bids from the different groups in the Old Mill chapel.

The alphabetical groupings have been arranged as follows:

Group A, Abbot to Brush, inclusive; Group B, Bullard to Coburn, inclusive; Group C, Collins to Tinks, inclusive; Group D, Fish to Haskel, inclusive; Group E, Hauke to Kingsland, inclusive; Group F, Kinsley to Merchant, inclusive; Group G, Mero to Passerini, inclusive; Group H, Patch to Roach, inclusive; Group I, Rock to Skinner, inclusive; Group J, Skodinski to Tsuchiya, inclusive; Group K, Twohey to Zakevich, inclusive.

Time Schedule

	1st NIGHT				2nd NIGHT				3rd NIGHT		
GROUP	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
TIME	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11	7-8	8-9	9-10
ΣΑΕ	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B
ΔΨ	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C
ΣΩ	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D
ΦΜΛ	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F	E
ΦΔΘ	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G	F
ΣΦ	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H	G
Σ ᛋ	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I	H
ᛃ ΓΩ	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J	I
Κ Σ	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K	J
ᛃ	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	K
ᛇ ᛋ	K	J	I	H	G	F	E	D	C	B	A

NOTE: Kappa Sigma is changed to first in the fraternity list and class section G instead of C visits Zeta Chi from 7 to 8 o'clock the second night.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS WILL VISIT STATE HOSPITAL

Students in the class in abnormal psychology taught by Prof. John T. Metcalf will be conducted through the State Hospital at Waterbury next May for the purpose of enabling them to observe at first hand some of the cases in perverted personalities which they will study during the year.

The visit is made annually by the class under the direction of Professor Metcalf, assisted by the superintendent of the hospital. The class each year numbers about twenty students and the trip furnishes them with direct contact with abnormal case studies and their scientific treatment.

EXCHANGES

Teacher: If I tear a piece of paper into four quarters, what do I get?
Pupil: Quarters.
Teacher: And if I divide it into eight?
Pupil: Eighths.
Teacher: And if I divide it into 8,000 parts?
Pupil: Confetti, sir.—*Gargoyle.*

Head Librarian: Young man, we are about to close the desk; is there anything you would like to take out?
Frosh: Well, yes. How about the tall one in the tan dress?—*Juggler.*

AT LAST

Diogenes (with lighted lamp hunting for an honest man) to Freshman: Well, sonny, what do you know?
Freshman: Nothing, sir.
Whereupon Diogenes puts out lantern and goes to bed.—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

LILLIPUT

John and Mary were taking a ride in their new Austin. Darkness reigned.
"John, we must be in a tunnel."
"No, darling, we're passing under a truck."

OF CHORUS!

"I'm engaged to be married and I've only known the girl two days."
"What folly!"
"Ziegfeld's."—*Purple Parrot.*

AND—

There's the one about Harry Haystack '34 who told the coach that maybe he'd like to be in the backfield because he could earn a little side change. When asked what he meant by that, Harry said brightly, "Why then I could get my quarter back."

Who said Ronald Colman dyed his moustache!?

HEWITT I. VARNEY '32
Chairman of the Vermont Christian Association which annually sponsors Mountain Day when students of the University hike to the back campus, Mount Mansfield.

A PERSONAL ISSUE

Suppose each of us, separately, washed our minds clear of the thought of war and substituted the idea of peace. Here is a titanic question reduced to the individual. How could there be war if each of us made up our minds there should be no war? No group of men, no government, can stand up against the individual with his mind made up to a certain definite conclusion. We say: "What can one man or woman do to prevent war?" Who else can stop war but you? You decide what the world is and shall be, you, just you!—Edward Bok.

MORTAR BOARD PLANS GALA EVENT FOR OCT. 31

At the meeting of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board held Thursday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, plans were formulated for a bigger and better Mortar Board dance to be held October 31, and the tentative program of action for the college year was discussed.

It was decided to begin the weekly inspection of dormitories October 5, for the annual Mortar Board prize of $20.00, which is awarded to the dormitory which maintains the highest standard of living conditions for the year. No warning will be given as to which day inspection will be held; as each girl's room should be kept clean enough to warrant inspection at any time.

Catherine Bassett '29 concluded the meeting with an informal talk on the possibilities of future achievement, and the accomplishments of Mortar Board in past years.

L. N. Brock, C. Brown and D. W. Webster desire to meet all sophomores who wish to scrub the managerial side of baseball.
Watson Morgan.

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ROBINSON HALL FIRST IN ANNUAL COMPETITION

Robinson Hall won the annual Mortar Board award of a twenty dollar gold piece presented to the women's dormitory which last year did the most to promote pleasant and healthy living conditions. Margaret Mower, president of the women's senior honorary society, made the presentation at the Student Union mass meeting held in the University Gymnasium last Friday night.

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 percent ahead of schedule. During the Czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

There are very few co-ed colleges on the European continent. Women who desire a higher education find it difficult to fulfill this wish and most of them prefer to come to the United State to do it.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931 | NUMBER 6

Survey Indicates Average Academic Student Receives A Grade Of C

The average academic University of Vermont student is a C student and the scholastic grades of the fraternity man average over 1 percent higher than those of the men who have not affiliated themselves with the Greek-letter societies, it is revealed in a comparison of scholastic averages here during the past fifteen years. The average grades of the different groups:

Men and women students	75.50
Fraternity men	72.58
All men (no records available, 1921-22)	72.20
Non-fraternity men	71.95

(*Continued on page 5*)

COMING DISARMAMENTS CONFERENCE ATTRACTS STUDENTS OF COLLEGES

P. J. LaCross Gives Impressions Gained at New England Field Council

"Over twenty New England colleges are taking an active interest in the coming disarmament conference" reports P. J. LaCross '32, delegate to the New England Field Council meeting held in Boston last week-end.

"And not only is an active interest taken but investigations concerning disarmament are proceeding under a strictly impartial, scientific attitude. Yale, for example, refuses to state dogmatically that disarmament is desirable until all the facts obtainable are in. All delegates were convinced that a proper course of study should be undertaken by capable students as a preliminary measure to the publication of a college's views on disarmament. To this end seven Yale students each having chosen one principal country has studied intensively during the summer to probable effect of disarmament on their respectively chosen countries. The result is to be written in the college paper and a college poll planned to determine the attitude of students on disarmament.

Impressions

"Of course there are some who may assume a futilitarian attitude and regard all student interest in disarmament as useless in influencing affairs of world-wide significance, yet a nation-wide poll on student sentiment in regard to disarmament is far from futile in the last analysis. One who does not consider the events of his own age is of no age. Rather than that (as John Dewey says), 'let the dead bury their dead.'"

A detail report of the New England Field Council meeting will be given by P. J. LaCross at the weekly meeting of the V. C. A. next Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

Vermonters' Club House to be Scene of First Gathering

The International Relations Club of the University will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 15, at 8.00 o'clock in the Vermonters Club House, on Summit Street.

The organization has been functioning at the University for five years, the membership, having been composed of students and members of the faculty who are interested in political science, and history, and especially of students of the social science curriculum.

This year, through the co-operation of Prof. Arthur I. Andrews formerly a professor of history at the University, and at present located in Czechoslovakia, as a member of the International Committee of historical sciences, a new feature has been added to the program of the club.

Professor Andrews has arranged for the interchange of correspondence, pictures, photos, periodicals, etc., with the Anglo-American Club of Kosics, Czechoslovakia.

The local club will send out copies of *Mercury, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Literary Digest, Scientific American,* and other types of serious publications, and will receive Czechoslovakian periodicals in return.

P. J. LaCross '32, president of the International Relations Club states that

(*Continued on page 5*)

MOWER SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB ON LEAGUE

Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department addressed the Burlington Rotary Club Monday on the subject of the relations of United States with the League of Nations.

"The United States has recently given co-operation to the league assembly," stated Professor Mower, "also Secretary of State, Stimson communicates directly with the Council of the League regarding the dispute between Japan and China."

The three divisions of the league, the secretariat, administrative body; the council, executive body; the assembly, the legislative and most democratic body, completed the substance of the address.

PAUL R. MILLER HEADS AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT

Former Michigan State College Instructor Appointed Successor of Doctor Van Alstine

Paul R. Miller, recently a member of the Extension Service and teaching staffs of Michigan State College, has been appointed professor of agronomy and Extension Agronomist at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, succeeding Dr. Ernest Van Alstine, who has joined the teaching force at Cornell.

Professor Miller is a graduate of Iowa State College, with a master's degree from Michigan State. While a student in Iowa State he was assistant to the state seed commissioner. He joined the staff at Michigan immediately after receiving his master's degree from that institution in 1924. His special work while there was the supervising of inspection activities of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and he played one of the leading parts in building up the alfalfa seed activity of the state, a state crop which in the last seven years has increased from 74,000 to 600,000 acres.

Another new member of the Extension Service staff of the University, just appointed, is Richard D. Aplin, former county agent in Addison County, who has returned to the force as county agent at large. He graduated from the University of Vermont, from which institution he later received his master's degree, and has been engaged in school work, research work, Extension Service work and farming.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT AT UNIVERSITY, NOW 1,271

The total enrollment at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College as of October 1 was 1,271. The enrollment in the University of Vermont or College of Arts and Sciences was 798. The enrollment in the College of Engineering was 130. The enrollment in the College of Agriculture was 112 and the enrollment in the College of Medicine was 154.

In addition to the foregoing the enrollment in the two-year teacher training group was 77. These students are not candidates for degrees. The total number of men in the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College is 732 and the number of women 539.

The total enrollment during the last college year in the University of Vermont or College of Arts and Sciences was 756, and the total enrollment in the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was 1,266.

FENCING

Will all those interested in fencing please meet Wednesday at four in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Fine opportunity for new men.

Must Build A Hall of Peace Says Lecturer

Prof. A. G. Alley Stresses Need of a Set of International Institutions at Museum Tuesday

UNITED STATES WORKING FOR ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

Popular Sentiment in This Country Is Leaning Toward This Weapon As a Means of Checking a Belligerent Nation's Attack

"We must have a set of international institutions to be used as tools in building a temple of peace among the nations," declared Prof. Alden G. Alley speaking on the topic, "America amongst the nations," last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming museum.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture series introduced the speaker to the audience as a student of international affairs.

Speaking of efforts for international peace following the world war, Professor Alley said that the nations at present are trying to develop three institutions, namely, the system of conferences, the assembly of the League of Nations and the agreement of economic boycott in case any nation attacked an innocent nation:

"The economic boycott is the strong arm which the nations propose to use to subdue any country which tries to start another war," the speaker declared. The United States has not agreed to join such a boycott because of the fear that this country might get drawn into another European war against its will.

However, Professor Alley said he thought the United States, although not agreeing to join in economic boycott, might soon reach an agreement with other nations not to oppose such a boycott providing it was established against any nation which had voluntarily approved that method of preserving the peace.

To Promote Peace

The speaker said he believed it would greatly promote the peace of the world if the United States would enter into such an agreement. France would be more willing to consider disarmanent if

(*Continued on page 4*)

CYNIC EDITORIAL BOARD ADOPTS BY-LAW CODE

Departments Classified by Concurrent Action of Boards—Elections Announced

The adoption of a set of written by-laws for the regulation of the editorial staff, the election of ten men, and the reclassification of both men's and women's department is announced as a result of a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the by-laws adopted require that a candidate for membership be elected first to position of reporter and only after fulfilling standard requirements, that a man removed by action of the board is ineligible for re-election. No freshman or upperclassman, who has not done reportorial work for at least one year, shall have the right to vote in board elections. A member of the board who has been removed by action of the dean of his college for being under warning may be automatically reinstated in his office upon notification of the removal of his condition provided the office is not above that of reporter.

The following elections and promotions are announced: S. Z. Pelofsky '32, elected to sports editorship; H. M. Albert '32, elected to position of sports news editor; J. F. Farwell '33, promoted to sports news editor; P. J. LaCross '32, promoted to office of intercollegiate editor; F. I. Taylor '33, promoted to position of feature editor; R. Weissman, made columnist; S. K. Carter '33, promoted to feature editorship; B. S. Birnbaum '34, R. A. Cross '33, G. L. Davis '34, elected to office of staff reporters.

As the result of the concurrent action of the men's and women's boards, several changes were made to correspond with journalism terminology. Three departments were created by unanimous board action: news editors, feature department, and reportorial staff. Titles of all other staff offices have been abolished.

Mount Mansfield To Hold Attention Of University Students Tomorrow

Mount Mansfield will be the destination of the students and faculty members of the University tomorrow in the observation of the annual Mountain Day which is backed by the Vermont Christian Association. Under the direction of D. W. Webster plans have been completed and tickets sold at $1.00 each to those who are to make the excursion. Busses will leave the Old Mill at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, and 8.30 tomorrow morning and leave from the Half Way House in Underhill at 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, and 5.30. A map will be available at the Half Way House and coffee will be served both at the Summit House and at Taft Lodge.

GOLD KEY WILL HOLD DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, will hold its first dance of the year tomorrow evening at the gymnasium. Lechnyr's Vermonters will play for dancing between 8.30 and 12. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO CONVENE NOVEMBER 7

Annual Convention of State Journalists Will Meet For Discussion in New Museum

Editors of Vermont high school papers and magazines, and members of high school teaching staffs who are interested in journalistic work, will convene Saturday morning, November 7, at 10.15 in the auditorium of the Robert Fleming museum.

Walter H. Crockett, editor of University publications, will preside at all the group meetings.

Conventions of this sort have been sponsored by the University of Vermont for over a decade.

The list of speakers for the morning session will include Prof. F. H. Tupper and Prof. L. W. Dean, of the English department, who will talk on topics relating to high school papers.

At 12.30 the group will adjourn to the Hotel Vermont, where it will be entertained at a luncheon.

After lunch there will be an address by a high school teacher of English, who will discuss the ways in which English departments may cooperate with students in issuing a school paper.

Following the morning and afternoon addresses, discussions of editorial and business problems will be held, with the student editors being given an opportunity to exchange opinions, relate experiences, and ask questions.

The entire afternoon program will be held in the luncheon room.

According to Mr. Crockett there has been an increased number of high school publications in the State of Vermont during the last ten or twelve years. This has warranted a larger representation at the annual conventions.

MUSIC DEPARTMENTS TO SPONSOR TWO CONCERTS

Two concerts similar to the piano recital given by Myra Hess last year will be given by nationally known artists under the auspices of the department of music of the University. On February 4, Stewart Wilson, an English tenor, will give the first of these concerts. The other will be a recital by the Liège String Quartet from Belgium on March 9. Students will be able to obtain free tickets to these concerts on application at the University Store.

Several recitals by members of the faculty and by student musicians on piano, organ, and violin, as well as voice recitals are also scheduled. The first of these will be given by Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist and accompanist, either the last of this month or early in November.

Women's Glee Club

Other musical events scheduled are a concert by the Women's Glee Club on November 20, the Christmas concert by the University Choir and Orchestra on December 20, and also a Lenten-Easter concert in March. The annual opera, sung by the members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, is scheduled for April 14.

Announcement of the university bureau of health: Students are not allowed to be sick in their rooms.—*Yale Record.*

HEAVY THUNDER STORM GREETS OPENING NIGHT OF FRATERNITY SEASON

First Two Open Houses See Nearly One-half Class Visiting Greeks

A thunder shower with steady and heavy downpour of rain lasting nearly half the evening greeted the first open house night as about one-half the freshman class made visits to the thirteen Greek-letter fraternities under the new system Wednesday evening. At the second open house held last night practically the same number were conducted among the societies.

A rather complete census of the various fraternity houses indicated a fine spirit of co-operation existing among the organizations. The freshmen appeared to a better advantage with the installation of the new scheduled plan for open house nights.

The freshmen grouped alphabetically congregated at the first fraternity on their schedule, remained there one hour and then proceeded in a group to the next house designated on their schedule until eleven o'clock.

Freshmen are cautioned, by the Interfraternity Conference to proceed in the group to which they are assigned and to follow the revised schedule.

Certain of the fraternities sent escorts along with the groups to conduct them to the next house, this being recommended by the Interfraternity Council.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

At the first meeting of Bluestockings, the Women's honorary literary society, held Monday afternoon, October 5, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 o'clock, the program for the year was planned and the arrangements for tryouts for new membership made. Manuscripts will be accepted until Thanksgiving.

All poetry contributions will be handled by Gladys Laflamme '33, essay contributions by Marian Kiel '33, and short story contributions by Hope Ranslow '32. If the work to be contributed does not seem to fall under any of these classifications it may be handed in to the president, Hope Ranslow '32, and will be duly accredited.

VERMONT 4-H TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Vermont, Delaware and Virginia headed the list of 4-H ribbon winners in judging at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., this year. Each took 19 ribbons. Of these Vermont won the most first-place ribbons, six, and the most second-place ribbons, eleven, which really gave her the highest rating of any state. Only two third places contributed to her 19 points, while Delaware had eight thirds and Virginia nine. New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maryland were the other contenders. New York took 17 ribbons and Rhode Island 16.

Last year Vermont clubs were fourth with 14 ribbons. In 1929 they were third with 11 ribbons. In 1928, second with 14 ribbons. In 1927, first with 16 ribbons.

The Vermont clubs had 12 representatives at the Exposition this year. They judged in dairy cattle, potatoes, corn, clothing, foods, canning and other contests.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, '32 ..... Managing Editor
LYNFORD M. FOSTER, '31 ..... Sports Editor
ROSETTA M. HARLOW, '32 ..... Women's Editor
SAMUEL B. BARKER, '32 ..... Business Manager

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W. G. MacDonald, '33, P. J. LaCrosse, '32 ..... Feature Editors
C. J. Kilburn, '33 ..... Intercollegiate Editor
S. Z. Pelofsky, '32, T. I. Taylor, '33 ..... Contributing Editors
R. Weissman, '34 ..... Humor Editor

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J. F. Farwell, '33, ... Assistant Editor

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Margaret Mower, '32 ..... Associate Editor
Hope Ranslow, '32 ..... Associate Editor
Esther Beardsley, '33 ..... Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News Department: R. Bingham, '34, W. W. Brislin, '34, S. K. Carter, '33, W. Cohen, '34, M. J. Greenberg, '34, R. E. McCuin, '34, R. W. Michelman, '34, H. B. Wolinsky, '34.
Sports Department: N. H. Kaplan, '34, M. Kramer, '34, C. J. Libby, '34, H. J. Selib, '34.
Women's Department: Norma Carder, '33, Augusta Cohen, '34, Dorotha Edwards, '33, Mildred Gile, '32, Dorothy Jackman, '33, Ruth Kobel, '34, Dorine Lee, '33, Priscilla Perry, '33, Margaret Tower, '33, and Laura Tracy, '34.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

G. E. Wilder, '32 ..... Advertising Manager
E. E. Dunn, '33, C. W. Janke, '33, J. E. Wood, '33 ..... Assistant Managers

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Editorials

When 17 percent of the freshman class each year fails to make the required grade and leaves the University then we at once begin to wonder why. The results of the survey of undergraduate scholarship show conclusively that the average Vermont man or woman receives a C grade. There is little difference whether or not he has joined a fraternity, but there is a slightly higher grade of work done by the fraternity man than by the non-fraternity individual. This is most likely due to the selective process of pledging preferably men with high previous records.

In a study of eleven universities, E. J. Mathews found the deans ranked causes of failure in the following order:

(1) Loafing; (2) undue social activity; (3) poor preparation; (4) outside work for a living; (5) lack of coordination between high school and university; (6) too much athletics; (7) poor health; (8) course unsuited to students' needs; and (9) inefficient teaching in the university.

Mere scholastic grades do not determine the contribution a student will make to society, but are useful to indicate the amount of interest, capacity and initiative one has in the pursuit of a scholastic activity and may even go further to determine the successful man in other activities of life. A psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

We do not look with scorn upon those freshmen who insist upon the privilege of leaving chapel before the faculty and upperclassmen. It would, however, seem a bit more demonstrative if they would at least allow their instructors to leave before the upperclassmen. *Sic semper faceat.*

The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows by Mahatma Gandhi:

Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco; Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves; Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor; Belief in the equality of all mankind; Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world; Fearlessness.

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.—Brand Whitlock.

The Mystic Pen

UNDER THE COVERS

The publishers claim for Harry Kemp that he is one of the moderns who have consistently lived a Bohemian life in America. In reading his new book, one can't escape the fact of the essentially Bohemian nature of the unusual style. Mr. Kemp has evidently lived; lived well and gloriously. His work abounds in gusto, a quality that flavors one book in a hundred. And if you don't know, gusto is to the book what spice is to the meat, and the chocolate cover to the Eskimo pie.

You have all heard of the artist groups on the picturesque Cape. You have read of the tragedies, the successes and the brilliant movements originating there. Mr. Kemp takes us through a summer with a group of artists who are trying to found a Native American theater in the first flush of enthusiastic idealism and shows us, not their work, but the very soul-stuff of their lives. On following the novel through one begins to glimpse a familiar character, to vaguely remember some recent occurrence, or perhaps something seen in the *Times* roto section.

Though the book pretends to be fiction the author tells us that it is ever so strongly based on fact. The reader scents a faintly autobiographical note (mixed metaphor), and is off on the scandal trail with a new interest.

Stephen Groton, poet, leaves his sweetheart in the Village and comes to Cape End to write. On the train he sees the *girl.* He begins to doubt the maxim that women interfere with creative work and unconsciously reverts to the defensive mind set of the sensuous *literati* who must have some sort of physical inspiration. Groton's love story winds through the absorbing pictures of the group of authors, Thespians and playwrights, townsfolks (borners), and social snobs (summerers), who constitute the *milieu,* as it were, of the action.

Groton's personality attracts Judith Greshy, homely English tutor of Willa Mortimer's children and secretary of the group who call themselves the "Cape-Enders." She is possessed of every trait of intelligence and charm and uses them in an unsuccessful attempt to seduce Stephen. The unpleasantness of the situation suggests to him writing a play about "Don Juan and the Ugly Woman." When the script is read before the group Greshy tears up the minutes in a quiet rage and stalks out the door. She barricades herself in her room for three days, refusing food and answering all entreaties with Shakespearean quotations, finally leaving by the window and wandering off over the dunes.

The forcefulness with which the macabre quality of this woman's dementia, and the cardboard children she bore the poet, is brought out is unparalleled in any book of its type. The tremendously powerful influences interexisting among the borners and the artists lead to emotional complications, suicides and a murder, not to mention wholesale hysteria, all with some factual foundation. The author has shown with remarkable balance and color the manner in which intensity of passion and limitless idealism affected these people who lived so wholeheartedly. A word should be said in praise of Kemp's masterfully effective use of format to convey emphasis, motion and rhythm. Even Mencken, the self-set connoisseur, while disapproving of certain of Kemp's books has grudgingly exclaimed, ". . . the rogue can write!" The book: "Love Among the Cape-Enders," by Harry Kemp. (Macaulay, Pub., $2.50.)

—mp—

Songs For The Girl I'll Never Know

Lois (?): 1

she smiles at every one. her sparkling eyes
give cheer. her very walk is a surprise.
her auburn hair is tied and floating strands
of silken wonder hover round. she stands
or moves in wide-eyed majesty of grace
as tho she seeks her man and every face
gives promise of some quality that's just
in tune with her desire. yet now she must
be patient, for her lover's none of these.
her mystic vow she keeps. perhaps that breeze
that's blowing cross the campus brings him near—
the smile is turned to all, the blue eyes clear. . .

some day she'll find him and each soft wet lip
will curl in wonder: freshman book will slip
from trembling arms: she'll cry the joyous cry
of haven and her shapely arms will fly
about some startled fellow's neck. . . . . .

—mp—

An effort to find a picture of the Empress Eugenie wearing the hat which has restored her to fame at first proved discouraging for the J. B. Lippincott Company who are publishing a new biography of this much discussed queen. When they cabled Paris, Mr. Aubry, the author, sent word that neither he nor the late Empress' official photographer knew of any picture showing the Empress wearing an Eugenie hat. And it was only after considerable further research that a small photograph was found in which this beautiful woman is pictured wearing the well-known "bibi" hat. "Eugenie: Empress of the French," by Octave Aubry will be published by Lippincott's this fall.

—mp—

Pome of Love

(new style in interlocked rhyme)

in burlington where student feet
wear pavements out, there is a street
unknown to me where sylvia walks
at night. she's sweet. sometimes she talks
of dating me. but then i know
she's fooling, and i want her so!!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Last week in my comment to the Cynic I stated that the athletic department of the University of Vermont had promised jobs to the freshman athletes and were unable to fulfil them. In an investigation recently, it was found that the responsibility for this outrage falls not on the athletic department but on a few well-wishing alumni, who are sending up men to Burlington and promising them jobs.

According to the regulations of the University, there shall be no recompensing of athletes by any member or organization of the college. The athletic department feels that there has been a mistake made because they *have not even* scouted for athletes, much less promised them jobs.

Hence the responsibility falls on some helpful or rather hopeful alumni, and the town tradespeople. A stranger can't come to Burlington and find a job without the aid of the tradespeople. It seems unfair that the athletes must suffer for others' rash promises, nevertheless that is no sign that the men who have been sent up do not receive a better chance from the Burlington stores.

(Signed) C. J. Libby.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Realizing that we all are offered equal opportunities; realizing that we may further our opportunities by simple effort; realizing that each person naturally developes along different lines; realizing, too, that we are each entitled to the opportunities of obtaining, and deriving benefits from, a college education, I would like to challenge the statements made by one of my classmates concerning "Athletic Labor."

U. V. M. was established, according to historians, primarily to promote and further education and not for the production of a fast track or football team. Youth to develop into proper manhood must plane off and polish the three sides of his prismatic nature. One of these sides, mental, physical or social, will develop to a greater extent than the other two but the different development of each individual will dovetail into an ideal student body.

Athletics should be promoted by class sports and required four-year physical education but not by artificially offered help. Sports according to the common college conception means the development of a few but not the whole—the skill of the selected and the yells and cheers of the mob. It is well and fine to develop the few and the select but when a suggestion is offered to give work to the athlete, in preference to and at the cost of the remaining student body, then something is radically wrong. To solve the student athlete's problem let me also appeal to the administration with the following suggestions:

1. Admit only high school or prep letter men.
2. Build factory to employ college athletes (of course articles manufactured would be sport goods).
3. Eliminate semester examinations (or, in fact, all courses in the curriculum).
4. Have entrance examinations consisting of football plays, track positions and basketball rules.
5. Establish athletics as the criterion of each student's value to the school.

Each department and each activity is just as important to the obtaining of an education as any other department or activity. Each person if in need and if ambitious can find employment to help defray his college expenses. Positions or jobs are available to all in need but success depends, not on drag nor pull, but rather on one's ability to be just a jump ahead of the other fellow. Jobs should be awarded not as my classmate wants them to be—"on gold-plated service"—but rather to all those people that have the initiative, the mental aptitude and physical ability to work.

R. T. Van Dyke '34.

Sand

In the game it's GRIT.
In spinach it's terrible.—*Penn. Punch Bowl.*

"Is the coach pessimistic?"
"Yes."
"Do the players seem scared and nervous?"
"Yes."
"Is there an air of funeral gloom over the campus?"
"Yes."
"Fine. We ought to win today."—*Pitt Panther.*

Author's Arena

COOLIDGE'S "PROPOSE"

Some people are never satisfied.

Mr. Coolidge said "I do not choose to run," and thousands refused to understand that "choose" is a decisive word up in the Green Mountain State.

Now Mr. Coolidge sits in his Vermont boyhood home and writes an article telling why a man in his position must support the President in office and declares "that is the course I propose to follow."

And the last ditchers rise up to say: "'Propose?' 'Propose?' Well, he doesn't say he won't!"

Cautious Grammarians Ask

The political sleuths had a grand time with "I do not choose to run," and allowed their enthusiasm to carry them up the very doors of the Republican convention, with a "droft Collidge" slogan. The plan failed to come off, for the very excellent reason that Calvin Coolidge had meant what he said in the first place—though it was considered political childishness to believe it.

There is another reason for the stirring of the last ditches. If Mr. Coolidge had gone to Harvard instead of to Amherst, he would not have been permitted to employ the word "propose" in the sense in which it appears in his statement, according to some more rigorous purists, who recall their chagrin of student days when their themes came back blue penciled.

"That is the course I propose to pursue," writes Mr. Coolidge. "What does he mean" inquire the cautious grammarians "intend" or when one wishes to convey an even stronger idea of determination. "Propose" means to "put forth, to hold forth, or to present to view" something or someone one wishes to exhibit as worth acceptance; but "propose" doesn't mean sturdy and definite decision, take it or leave it.

Quae cum ita sint—as the saying goes, perhaps it might be helpful to Mr. Coolidge to offer a suggestion as to the form and wording of any statement rejecting Presidential nomination he may desire hereinafter to issue.

The phraseology, which would convey stubborn and ruthless determination to remain a private citizen, might be drawn up as follows:

Can They Understand This?

"I won't, sha'nt, don't propose to, and under no circumstances can be persuaded to, run. I refuse to run. I never will run. I'm through running. I reject the suggestion that I run. I decline peremptorily, point blank, flatly, once and for all, now and forever, in *saecula saeculorum,* to run. I decline to run.

"I protest against the suggestion that I run. I rebuff the proposal that I run. I have only a deaf ear to the hint that I should run. I have set my face against running, turned my back on the notion of running, washed my hands of the project of running, discountenanced the thought of running.

"I abjure running, forswear running, I stand aloof from the nomination, repulse the intimation that I ever will run, discard, rescind, disclaim, repudiate, dissent from, revoke and abrogate the proposal that I run. Nothing, nobody, shall make me run.

"I have relinquished all dreams of running. I deprecate the talk about my running. I expostulate against it. I prohibit it. I beg, beseech, implore, pray, ask, request, solicit, invite, crave, sue for release from the misconception having to do with the utterly groundless supposition that I ever be persuaded to run.

"I execrate running. I detest running. I decry running. I loathe and hate running. I'll be darned if I'll run. If necessary, I'll post a bond to guarantee against my running. In short, I have some common sense."—*Boston Globe.*

COLLEGE HUMOR

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number in the jury box."—*Scream.*

Arriving a bit late at a banquet, the worthy professor did not want to interrupt the course of the dinner.

But the waiter approached and placed a bowl of soup before him. The professor replied that he did not wish any, and suggested that he might serve the chicken—with which the rest were now struggling.

Another waiter, observing the professor's soupless state, placed a steaming bowl before him. The professor again stated his disinterest in soup.

As luck would have it, a third waiter, noting the prof's mouth watering, and seeing no soup before him responded to the emergency with touching promptness.

"What," exclaimed the professor, "is this soup compulsory?"

"No," answered the waiter, "mulligatawny."—*Green Bowl.*

SPORTING NEWS

WILSON, MULCAHY, SEEDED PLAYERS, WIN EASILY IN FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS

Experience Little Difficulty in Overcoming Bennett and Eastman in Straight Sets

N. MYERS ADVANCES TO THIRD ROUND EASILY

With the first round nearly completed many exciting matches have been seen and there have been victors and losers after the field of battle. Two seeded players have survived the first round, while the two other men drew byes. Hugh Wilson '34, had little trouble in subduing Bennett '34, in love sets. Wilson's powerful serve and drive served in good stance throughout the match. Wilson also advanced to the second round by defeating Wescott '35, 6-2, 6-0. Wescott playing fine tennis defeated Morse '34, in a three set match 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Mulcahy '34, triumphed over Eastman '35, 6-1, 9-7. Bernie had some difficulty in the second set but pulled out of several tight holes by his steadiness. Woodward '33, seeded number two and captain of the varsity team conquered Hart '35, in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Norman Myers seeded player advanced to the third round by a bye and a default.

The Play

First round: DeBellis-Terrien, 6-1, 6-1; Wilson-Bennett, 6-0, 6-0; Wescott-Morse, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Mulcahy-Eastman, 6-1, 9-7; Bancroft-Spear, 6-1, 6-1; Sutton defaulted to H. Dolan; Woodward-Hart, 6-2, 6-4; King-Brewster, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7; Hale-Stratton, 6-1, 6-2; Sessions-Damory, 6-4, 6-3; Holbrook-Cass, 6-1, 6-2; Fisk-Wright, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round: Wilson-Westin, 6-2, 6-0; Myers-Winant default; Ranslow-Buxton, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Olympic Games July 30 to August 14 at Coliseum Stadium, Los Angeles

Opening of America's First World Athletic Contest to be Featured by Parade of Nations and Elaborate Opening Ceremonies Plus Official Recognition by President Hoover

Of unusual interest to Vermont athletes is the first announcement of the final and complete official program of the games of the Tenth Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee, from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic Opening Ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in which 2,000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags, will participate in the march past the Tribune of Honor.

One athlete will then step from the drawn-up ranks to take the Olympic oath for all the teams of the participating nations. As the oath is administered the Olympic flag will be raised; the Olympic torch will blaze forth atop the massive peristyle of the Stadium and in the presence of representatives of foreign countries, world-wide Olympic organizations, and officials of state, the games of the Tenth Olympiad will be declared officially opened. Many other beautiful features of pageantry will mark the Opening Ceremony.

Great Gathering

The Olympic Games will bring to Los Angeles the greatest gathering of dignitaries ever to assemble on the Pacific Coast. Members of royal houses from all parts of the world will attend the Opening Ceremony as will official delegations from their governments. In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the nation pronounce the games opened, President Hoover will be officially invited to open the games of the Tenth Olympiad.

Something of the magnitude of the program is suggested by the fact that during the 16 days the games are in progress, more than 135 distinct programs of competitions from 15 branches of sports will be held mornings, afternoons and evenings at nine or more stadiums, auditoriums or water courses.

World-wide Sports

Competitions will be held in the following world-wide sports: Track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving and water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and fine arts.

Olympic Stadium (Coliseum) in Olympic Park (Exposition Park) with a seating capacity for 105,000 persons, will be the center of Olympic activity. In it will be held, in addition to the opening and closing ceremonies, the track and field athletics, gymnastics, field hockey semi-finals and finals, equestrian jumping events and the demonstrations of national and international sports.

In addition to these competitions the first and official announcements of the final results of all Olympic events, regardless of where they are held, followed by the historic ceremony honoring the countries represented by the victorious athletes, will occur several times daily in Olympic Stadium.

Variety of Sports

Track and field, boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving and water polo and rowing are the most popular sports on the official program.

Beginning July 31 and lasting for eight days, Olympic Stadium will be the scene of one of the world's greatest programs of track and field athletics, with champion performers of every country participating.

Trials and finals will be held in the men's 400-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 100-meter race, 800-meter race, 10,000-meter race, hammer throw, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 110-meter hurdles, broad jump, 200-meter race, 5,000-meter race, pole vault, discus throw, 1,500-meter race, 400-meter race, javelin throw, hop, step and jump, 4 x 100-meter relay, 4 x 400-meter relay, decathlon events and the marathon.

Women's Sports

Events for women in Olympic Stadium during the same period will include javelin throw, 100-meter dash, discus throw, 80-meter hurdles, high jump and 4 x 100-meter relay.

Olympic Auditorium with seating capacity for 10,400 persons will be the scene of boxing, wrestling and weightlifting events which will start August 9 and continue afternoons and evenings until the closing day.

The ancient Olympic sport of wrestling holds a ranking place on the official program. Parts of seven days will be devoted to the staging of 12 separate programs of Greco-Roman and free style events.

World-famous men and women athletes will occupy the limelight in the swimming, diving and water polo events to be held in the swimming stadium to be constructed in Olympic Park.

Swimming

Swimming events for men include the 100-meter free style, spring-board diving, 4 x 200-meter relay, 100-meter backstroke, 400-meter free style, 1,500-meter free style, 200-meter breast stroke, high diving, 200-meter breast stroke, and 1,500-meter free style and water polo.

The aquatic events for women will include 200-meter breast stroke, 100-meter free style, 100-meter breast stroke, spring-board diving, 4 x 100-meter relay race, 100-meter back stroke, 400-meter free style, and high diving.

All rowing events will take place in Long Beach Marine Stadium, which forms a part of Alamitos Bay. The Olympic yachting course will be at Los Angeles Harbor and is ideally adapted to this form of sport. The dates for the rowing are August 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13, while those for the yacht races are August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Other sports in which athletes of the world will compete during the games are weightlifting at Olympic Auditorium, fencing at the Armory in Olympic Park, track cycling at Pasadena Rose Bowl, equestrian events at Riviera Country Club, field hockey at Olympic Stadium and elsewhere, gymnastics at Olympic Stadium, rifle and pistol shooting at the rifle range, and national and international demonstrations in Olympic Stadium.

Time Out

St. John's 38, Vermont 7. Not so hot but nothing to get discouraged about. If the boys lose every game but the Norwich and Middlebury contests it will be a great team and better than we have seen for a few years.

—time out—

The boys are tired and weary after their trip to New York. But it won't be due to tea dancing or chorus ogling. They are tired from having played a hard game and having given their utmost for the dear old Alma Mater. Time worn sentiment perhaps, but what have you done thus far . . . you overstuffed sofa ornament.

—time out—

There is a rumor that some of our frosh gridsters are leaving us soon. It seems that these several young men desired an education very much and were also short of money very much. Whereupon some of our zealous alumni offered them the opportunity of glorifying U. V. M. Very much on the gridiron in return for which they were to be given an opportunity to earn their board, room and incidentals thus acquiring an education very much. The boys are doing their end of the job very much, to wit, last Saturday's game, but the jobs have not been forthcoming very much. Whereupon the young men are packing their respective bags very much in preparation for going home to break a hamburg sandwich diet very much.

—time out—

It seems to us that there ought to be better cooperation between an alumnus desire to do well by his University and his ability to do so. We don't know who is at fault or whether anybody is at fault, but obviously something is wrong and needs correction. There is a snag somewhere between the alumni and the school.

—time out—

Our opponents last Saturday:

Springfield 33	*Colby* 0
Williams 35	*R. P. I.* 13
Holy Cross 26	*Providence* 6
New Hampshire 6	Boston U. 0
Lowell Textile 14	*Middlebury* 7

—time out—

Roach a freshman medic from Notre Dame played on the frosh team last Saturday. His number is 21. He is an end weighing in at 160 before a shower. He hails from Erie, Penn. which means that by the time he plays his last game he will be on call at the M. F. for ob. or something like that.

—time out—

Although it's still early in the season we'll bet Navy, Notre Dame and Yale against the field. In spite of the fact that Navy only beat William and Mary 13-6. Yale beat Maine 19-0 and Notre Dame beat Indiana 25-0. Imagine little Washington and Jefferson beating Carnegie Tech. 10-7.

VARSITY GETS MIGHTY WORKOUTS IN PREPARING FOR PROVIDENCE GAME

Coach Dunn Tries to Overcome Last Saturday's Ragged Play by Hard Work

BOVE, PROBABLE CHOICE TO START AT QUARTER

Admittedly disappointed with the ragged showing of his charges in the St. John's game, Coach Dunn is working hard with them all this week in an attempt to whip them into shape for tomorrow's tilt with Providence College in the Rhode Island capital.

Although dropping their first two games of the season to Rutgers and Holy Cross respectively, the Friars are not to be underestimated, as both of these teams are of high calibre, especially the veteran Holy Cross team which tackles Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow.

Bove at Quarter

A few changes are expected in the Catamount line-up as a result of Saturday's game. In the backfield it is expected that Coach Dunn will make room for Perry Bove, the midget quarterback, whose aggressive play was one of the few bright spots of the Green and Gold attack.

The line play also was not up to standard, especially during the last three quarters, but line coach Levine is seriously handicapped by a dearth of capable reserves.

Probable starting line-ups: Vermont: Delfausse, l.e., Morgan, l.t., Powell, l.g., Bowers, c., Farmer, r.g., Wagner, r.t., Wood, r.e., Bove, q.b., Saba, l.h.b., Winant, r.h.b., Manning, f.b. Providence: Roberge, l.e., Callahan, l.t., Matthews, l.g., Nawrocki, c., Kutniewski, r.g., Boyle, r.t., Jorn, r.e., Brady, q.b., Foster, l.h.b., Wright, r.h.b., O'Keefe, f.b.

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TURKS
Burlington Vt.

Alumni Weekly Inaugurates Its Eleventh Year of Publication

With the issuance and distribution of the first 1931-1932 number of the *Vermont Alumni Weekly* last Wednesday the magazine inaugurated the eleventh year of its publication, first being edited in its present size and form, September 17, 1921, under the guiding hand of Mr. Jennings. Previous to 1921, the official publication of the Vermont Alumni Association had been published monthly.

The Vermont Alumni Weekly is published thirty-one times during the school year, disseminating news of the Vermont campus to the four corners of the universe. Its comments include athletic endeavor at the institution, undergraduate and fraternity news. It also contains faculty and club notes as well as news of the alumni. The weekly is made up of sixteen pages and has effected no change in size in the last decade.

Approximately 22 percent of 2,000 of the 9,000 living alumni subscribe, either through V. A. A. dues or the Loyalty Fund. Vermont has subscribing alumni in all the states and seventy-five outside the United States.

The Vermont Alumni Weekly is published each Wednesday throughout the school year by authorization of the Alumni Council. As in the past five years it this year is edited by Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department. The business manager is Miss Patten.

The present day aim of the staff and Alumni Council is to place "the Vermont Alumni publication in the abode of every Vermont Alumnus and Alumnae."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Cory '31 visited in town Sunday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A bridge was held at the rooms at the Athena Club Saturday, October 3.

Verna Parker '31 was in town Tuesday, October 6.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Muriel Cleveland '28 was married October 3. Dorothy Emery '31 was bridesmaid.

Evelyn Slayton '31 is attending Burlington Business College.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gertrude Bingham '31 was in town over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Initiation of Lydia Curler '34 of Richmond, Ruby Jenness '34 of Barton, and Velma Purinton '34 of Bristol took place at the rooms Thursday, October 1.

Helen Spaulding '31 was in town over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

A supper was held at the rooms Thursday evening, October 8. Winona Spencer '31, who is teaching in Jeffersonville, and Alice Lunna ex-'32, who is teaching in Ferrisburg, were visitors. A report of the National Convention of Kappa Delta, held in Washington, D. C., last June, was given.

COMBINED WEIGHT OF FRESHMAN MEN TOTALS ABOVE THIRTEEN TONS

Standouts Are: Tallest, Six Feet, Four and One-half Inches; Heaviest, 242 Pounds

"Physical exams are completed," reports Prof. Howard Prentice of the physical education department. "These following figures on the exams are interesting and compare favorably with other years." One hundred and ninety-nine men took the exams which were conducted by Dr. P. D. Clark and Major Haig. Football coaches should show momentary reaction, at least, when figures show that a little over 13 tons of frosh are now roaming the campus. The oldest freshman counts twenty-six seasons while the youngest boasts of a mere sixteen. The tallest cloud-brusher is 6 feet, 4½ inches; the shortest gazes up from 4 feet, 7½ inches. The heaviest man packs 242 pounds of Vermont spirit, while the lightest is but 109 pounds. Of course, some of these figures are extreme, yet the average of the total is more encouraging. The average age is 18 years, 9½ months. The average height is 5 feet, 4 9/10 inches. The average weight is 148⅕ pounds. Seven men were reported physically unfit for the R. O. T. C. as compared with ten men last year.

Vermont has good facilities for physical education. The nearby "back-campus" is excellent for outdoor sports, while the cage is indeed a boon for winter practice. The new floor in the gym should see the hazard of splinters eliminated.

This fall season is now taken up with the tennis and golf tournaments, riding classes and touch football. The intramural sports have many more entries than ever before. A good healthful schedule is promised for the remainder of the school year.

REPORTING POSITIONS NOW OPEN ON CYNIC

Positions for men reporters on the staff of the Cynic are now open to members of the freshman class who are interested in news writing. Aspirants to such positions should meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoons in 1 North College.

After a period of writing the candidates will be given positions on the board as reporters on the competitive basis, and according to their writing ability and interest in journalism. The Cynic offers excellent opportunity for experience in elementary newspaper work for those who will faithfully try out for it. It has nothing to offer to mere seekers of office.

"Do you never think about these things?" asked the professor wearily of a girl student. Her reply was apt enough: "Professor, if you had a schedule as full as mine you would know that it allows no time to think about anything."—Norman Angell, in *The Public Mind.*

Prof: Say Pete, are you reading this lesson or are you snoring in class?

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

MUST BUILD A HALL OF PEACE, SAYS A. G. ALLEY

(*Continued from page 1*)

the United States would take this step toward cooperation with other nations in assuring no attempt on the part of this country to break all economic blockades.

There are indications that sentiment in the United States is working toward such an agreement Professor Alley said.

He told of being present at the meeting at which Germany was admitted to the League of Nations, and of hearing Premier Briand of France welcome the German delegates to the league. Such things as these indicate real progress toward world peace. He said, "No people can preserve its soul who does not help make that dream come true."

Warning against the people of any nation getting a superiority complex and feeling that they are better than other nations, Professor Alley said, "We must get rid of suspicion among nations. We need more Abraham Lincoln democracy and less of a swelled head. An attitude of suspicion is provocative of war," he declared.

Professor Alley said in part:

"This world of ours has become a great neighborhood. Our country, as one of the neighbors, is vitally interested in the way the world is run.

"For a long time the nations ran their world neighborhood by the system of international anarchy. They had no world law-making body, no world court, no world peace force; every nation was a law in itself; every nation was armed and had the right to turn its arm on any other nation it chose. This system of international anarchy is the chief cause of war.

"Two institutions are now being developed which help to end this system of anarchy and work out in its place a system of international law.

"The first of these institutions is a system of conferences, where the nations get together to talk things over. Every year at Geneva there is a great town meeting of the nations called the Assembly, where representatives of fifty-five nations come together day by day for a period of about a month, listen to one another's point of view and try to reason together. In addition to the Assembly there has been set up a council of the League of Nations, a kind of board of directors. Other conferences, held by the League of Nations or sometimes outside of the League, are called as occasion may require.

"These conferences are not called to handle the domestic affairs of any nation, but to consider the big common problems that affect many nations and cannot therefore be handled by any one of them. These conferences can reach no decision binding any country without that country's consent.

"These conferences enable the nations to assemble rapidly when a crisis endangers world peace. Since the war three crises endangering peace have occurred. In each case the League of Nations was appealed to to call a conference. In the first case the conference met within nine days after the appeal was sent in; in the second case within four days and in the third case within six hours. In 1914 the nations had a month's warning of war danger and could not meet once to discuss a peaceful settlement.

"Furthermore these conferences bring the nations so often together to discuss common problems that they are getting better in the way of international cooperation by practicing.

"The second of these institutions making for peace is a World Court, to which the nations can go for the peaceful settlement of their disputes. This court can't make nations come before it; it is just there for them to go to if they want to. The court has now in less than ten years handled over thirty international disputes. It has done so well that over thirty nations have voluntarily promised to take to the court all legal disputes they can't settle by discussion.

"The United States is coming to take an increasingly active part in the system of international conferences. We have not joined the League of Nations, but we participate more and more frequently in its activities. Indeed, we work with the league now to such a degree that the office of the American Consulate at Geneva has been moved from the business part of the town up to the neighborhood of the league headquarters and the staff of the consulate has had to be much increased.

"President Hoover has urged us to join the World Court. President Coolidge and President Harding made the same recommendation. Join the court means not that we promise to take all our disputes there but that we promise to help pay the expenses and elect the judges. This we would do in order to help keep the court alive, so that if we have a dispute with another nation and want to go to a court, we shall have one to go to. It is probable that within six months the Senate will follow the President's advice and bring about American membership in the World Court."

STUDENT SENATE WILL HOLD ELECTIONS SOON

Student Senate elections will be held immediately following those of the various classes, the exact date to be announced soon. Following the election of new members the complete program of activities for the coming months will be announced. Among the prominent features of the schedule will be the annual Home Coming Day on which the Middlebury-Vermont football game will be played.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR COMING RIFLE SEASON

According to advance reports the 1931-1932 rifle team will be one of the best in recent years. Lt. J. W. Kullman, coach of the team, has abundance of material with which to work in Captain Sheldon, Dunham, Wright, Burke, and others. Although no schedule has been arranged the riflemen expect to compete against the best schools in the country. Due to the fact that the season does not open until after mid-years, the first practice of the team will not be held for at least a month.

ST. JOHNSBURY PASTOR TALKS ON HIGH IDEALS

"High Ideals in Life" was the subject of the inspirational talk by Rev. W. Smith of St. Johnsbury, who spoke in the Wednesday morning chapel service, October 7. In passing through the doorway of life, we cast a shadow, the effectiveness of the shadow cast depends upon the light behind each one of us which is as bright as the source within. Therefore, to perpetuate shadows which are firm and worthwhile, it is necessary to keep high the light of our ideals.

A rural guest at the Hotel New Yorker, after a long study of the sign "Flowers Sent by Telegraph," went to the flower shop, bought two dozen roses, had them wrapped, took them across the lobby to the telegraph office and said, "I wish you would send these for me to ——, Ohio."

The clerk tactfully accepted the flowers. After the guest had gone he returned the roses to the flower shop and wired the order to Ohio. The guest is probably still scratching his head over the trick of these smart city fellers.

"Have you gotten any reports about your gnus that escaped last week?"

"No gnus yet."—*Siren.*

FIRST OF SIX VESPER SERVICES TO BE NOV. 1

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas Will Be Speaker—University Lecture Series Gets Under Way Oct. 21

The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas of Montreal, who preached the Baccalaureate sermon at the University last June, is to inaugurate, on November 1, the annual series of vesper services held in the Ira Allen Chapel.

As in the past there are to be six such vesper services, one each month from November thru April. The dates and speakers, as announced by President Guy W. Bailey, are: December 6, Dr. S. L. Joshi, professor in charge of the department of comparative religion and Indian philosophy at Dartmouth; January 10, Dr. Allan P. Shatford of Montreal; February 21, Dr. R. W. McLaughlin of Newagen, Me.; March 6, Bishop John T. Dallas, Concord, N. H.; April 17, Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale.

These speakers have all, in past years, spoken at the University.

Eight Lectures in Series

The annual University lecture series, which begins on October 21 when Clarence Kennedy presents "A Florentine Sculptor's Workshop in the 15th Century," will bring to the campuus eight men who are all eminent lecturers in the fields of art and science, as announced recently by Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture committee. The speakers who have already been scheduled are, besides Kennedy, Howard Cleaves who will present moving pictures of wild life on the Gallapago Island; Sir E. Dennison Ross, professor of Persian at the University of London; and James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the January and February lectures, one of which will be on Goethe, in observance of the centenary of his death.

Louis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., will speak on some phase of the social aspects of crime at the lecture scheduled for March 17, at which time the annual conference of Vermont teachers with the University of Vermont will be held. This is to be the concluding lecture of the series, all of which are open to the public without charge.

GEM

We've given up this idea of getting an education until after our degree work is off.—*Cavalier.*

And—nothing is more enthusiastic, spontaneous and unhampered by conventions than a tube of tooth-paste erupting at the wrong end.

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Officers of Official Student Organizations, 1931-1932

The following particular offices of campus organizations draw their members entirely from women:

BLUESTOCKINGS

Membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

President, Hope Ranslow '32; vice-president, Helen LeBaron '32; secretary, Margaret Mower '32; treasurer, Mildred Gile '32; chairman of social committee, Elizabeth Hollis '32.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Organization of women who have participated in class plays; membership by vote of club; officers elected annually by plurality of club.

President, Alice Fairchild '33; vice-president, Mildred Gile '32; secretary, Ara Armstrong '33; treasurer, Catherine Woodward '32.

GLEE CLUB

Officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

President, Agnes Parsons '32; manager, Ruth Buxton '32.

WOMEN'S FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

Director, Mildred Gile '32; athletic director, Helen Fogg '34.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

Honorary dramatic society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

Officers to be elected.

OMICRON NU

Honorary home economics society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

Officers to be elected.

MORTAR BOARD

Senior society. Members elected by outgoing society; officers elected annually by vote of society.

President, Margaret Mower '32; vice-president, Mildred Akins '32; secretary, Helen LeBaron '32; treasurer, Lillian Mount '32.

PAN-HELLENIC

Controlling organization of sororities; members designated by sororities they represent; officerships revolve annually among sororities.

President, Lois Harrington '32.

PRESS CLUB

University publicity organization; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club.

President, Beatrice Parkhill '32; secretary-treasurer, Helen LeBaron '32; social chairman, Verna Carrier '32.

RIFLE TEAM

Manager, Ethel Bishop '33.

STUDENT UNION

Governing organization of women's student body; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students.

President, Lillian Mount '32; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd '33; secretary, Priscilla Perry '33; treasurer, Helen LeBaron '32; chief justice, Olive Fields '32; chairman of social calendar, Lois Harrington '32; chairman of program committee, Charlotte Odell '33; Student Union editor of Handbook, Elisabeth Mandigo '32.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Controlling organization of women's athletics; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students except that representatives are chosen by classes.

President, Mildred Akins '32; vice-president, Caroline Taft '32; corresponding secretary, Margaret Crane '33; recording secretary, Janet Miller '32; treasurer, Katherine Skinner '32; publicity manager, Beatrice Freeman '32; senior executive, Lois Harrington '32; senior executive, Lillian Mount '32; junior executive, Ara Armstrong '33; sophomore executive, Daisy Putnam '34; freshman executive to be elected.

Y. W. C. A.

University branch of intercollegiate Women's Christian Association; officers elected annually by plurality vote of cabinet.

President, Sylvia Boyd '33; vice-president, Beatrice Freeman '32; secretary, Daisy Putnam '34; treasurer, Priscilla Perry '33; chairman of conference, Lillian Mount '32; chairman of publicity, Virginia Yewell '34; chairman of social service, Elisabeth Mandigo '32.

Other women officers of student organizations are:

ARIEL

Women's editor, Margaret Tower '33.

CLASS OF 1932

Vice-president, Roberta Powers '32; secretary, Beatrice Parkhill '32; representatives on Faculty-Student Council, Lois Harrington '32, Olive Fields '32.

CLASS OF 1933

Vice-president, Ruth Conant '33; secretary, Marion Kiel '33; representatives on Faculty-Student Council, Margaret Tower '33, Ara Armstrong '33.

CLASS OF 1934

Vice-president, Katherine Durick '34; secretary, Ruth Reynolds '34.

CYNIC

Women's editor, Rosetta Harlow '32.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Vice-president, Doris Brennan '32; secretary, Verna Carrier '32.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

Vice-president, Clara M. Kellogg '32; secretary, Pearl Jennings '32.

LE CERCLE LAFAYETTE

Vice-president, Esther Beardsley '33; treasurer, Lillian Mount '32; social chairman, Helen Esielionis '32.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

President, Roberta Powers '32; secretary-treasurer, Caroline Taft '33.

WINNOWINGS FROM THE MILL

Editor, Hope Ranslow '32; business manager, Roberta Powers '32.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

in view of the large and growing number of Czechoslovakian citizens who visit the United States, and the larger number of United States citizens visiting Czechoslovakia, the organization hopes through its contacts, to make a basis of friendship between the two groups.

Prof. Edmund Mower, head of the political science department is the faculty advisor of the club.

Sylvia Boyd '33, acts as vice-president, Gordon Davis '34, is secretary, and Stanley Carter '33, treasurer of the organization.

NOTICE

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

SOPHOMORE

All men wishing to scrub the editorial side of the 1933 Ariel are asked to meet with the editor, R. F. Colburn, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at seven o'clock Tuesday evening.

CYNIC TRYOUTS

Freshman candidates for positions as Cynic reporters will meet with the editor-in-chief at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 13, in 1 North College.

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

JUNIORS!

Appointments for photos for the 1933 Ariel must be made at the Old Mill between Monday, October 12, and Friday, October 16. A staff representative of the Ariel will be in the north hallway on first floor to make the appointments.

DEBATERS

All freshman and sophomore debaters desirous of trying out for the Bailey cup debate between frosh and sophomores must meet at the Old Mill Chapel Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

SURVEY INDICATES THAT AVERAGE GRADE IS C

(Continued from page 1)

On the graph of the situation prepared by Wilbur Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, who made a comprehensive study of the student body here last spring, it is noted that at certain periods from 1915 to 1931 there were noticeable changes in the scholarship curve.

During the year 1915 to 1916 all averages rose approximately an average of 4 percent. In the year 1917 to 1918, the years of the participation of the World War, there was a sudden drop in all scholastic grades of about 11.5 percent, average grade. It immediately rose around 9 percent. Yet in the years 1925-26 and 1928-29 there was also noticeable declines. No scholastic averages for the entire men's colleges were available for the year 1921-22.

Robert Hull Fleming Museum Has Eight New Collections Donated

Several interesting collections including specimens of art, architecture, industry, topography, coins, shells, minerals and mammals have recently been added to the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

The most recent of these is a collection of twelve fans, representing the exquisite handiwork of artists in half a dozen nations, presented by Mrs. W. Seward Webb of Shelburne Farms. Only two of the fans are as yet mounted and on display. One is Italian, fashioned of painted parchment over mother of pearl finely designed. The mirror behind the fan brings out the delicate colors of the translucent mother of pearl. The other is Moorish, of equally fine workmanship. A Japanese fan in the collection is of parchment on gold and black lacquer. The heads of the figures on the parchment are of painted ivory. Fans of Spain, Mexico and France are also in the collection which is soon to be on display.

Another collection recently received is that of architectural fragments from Rome, Athens and Sicily, presented by Miss Josephine A. Rohrer of this city. The fragments were salvaged from the Roman forum, the Athenian acropolis and other places rich in archeological treasures, at a time when the governments had no regard for their value. Fragments of statuettes, carved marble and porphyry and other objects make up the collection.

A third recent gift is that of a collection of tools, weapons and other articles used by natives of Katanga Province, Belgian Congo. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smalley of Morrisville, University of Vermont graduates, and missionaries in Katanga Province. Iron axes, iron-tipped arrows, a "fly-switch" made from a buffalo's tail, an interesting musical instrument based on the principles of the tuning fork, with a sound box, are contained in this interesting collection. A number of mammal skins from the Congo were also presented by Mr. and Mrs. Smalley.

The other five new collections, donated this summer and fall, are the relief map of Vermont, presented by the Vermont Commission on Country Life; the collection of coins from many nations, given by Dr. J. W. Jackson of Barre; a collection of shells, one section of Florida shells given by Dr. A. H. Gilbert; the other, containing 130 specimens, given by Miss Martha W. Atkinson of Newbury; the collection of minerals and mammal heads from Peru, given by Charles H. Colburn of Londonderry; the collection of 26 facsimile color prints of paintings by French masters, given by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of this city and exhibited for the first time this week. These last five gifts have been previously announced.

Enterprising young man graduates Commerce School and sets up shoe-shining place. Makes much business by hanging out sign:

"One Shoe Shined Free."—*Purple Parrot.*

ODDS AND ENDS

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"

"Not me. I was serious—the market did the fooling."—*Green Griffin.*

Education used to be a hard old grind for four years, but now they've done away with that. They have colleges.—*Utah Humbug.*

Hamman: The football captain will have a bed eight feet long.

Egg: Gosh, that's a lot of bunk.—*Campus Humor.*

First Stude: What'll we do tonight?

Second Stude: I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we go to the dance, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study.—*The Lawrentian.*

Campus Cop: Move that car along.

Co-ed: Don't get fresh, I'm a Delta.

Aforementioned Officer: I don't care if you are a whole Peninsula. Move that wreck!—*Sun Dial.*

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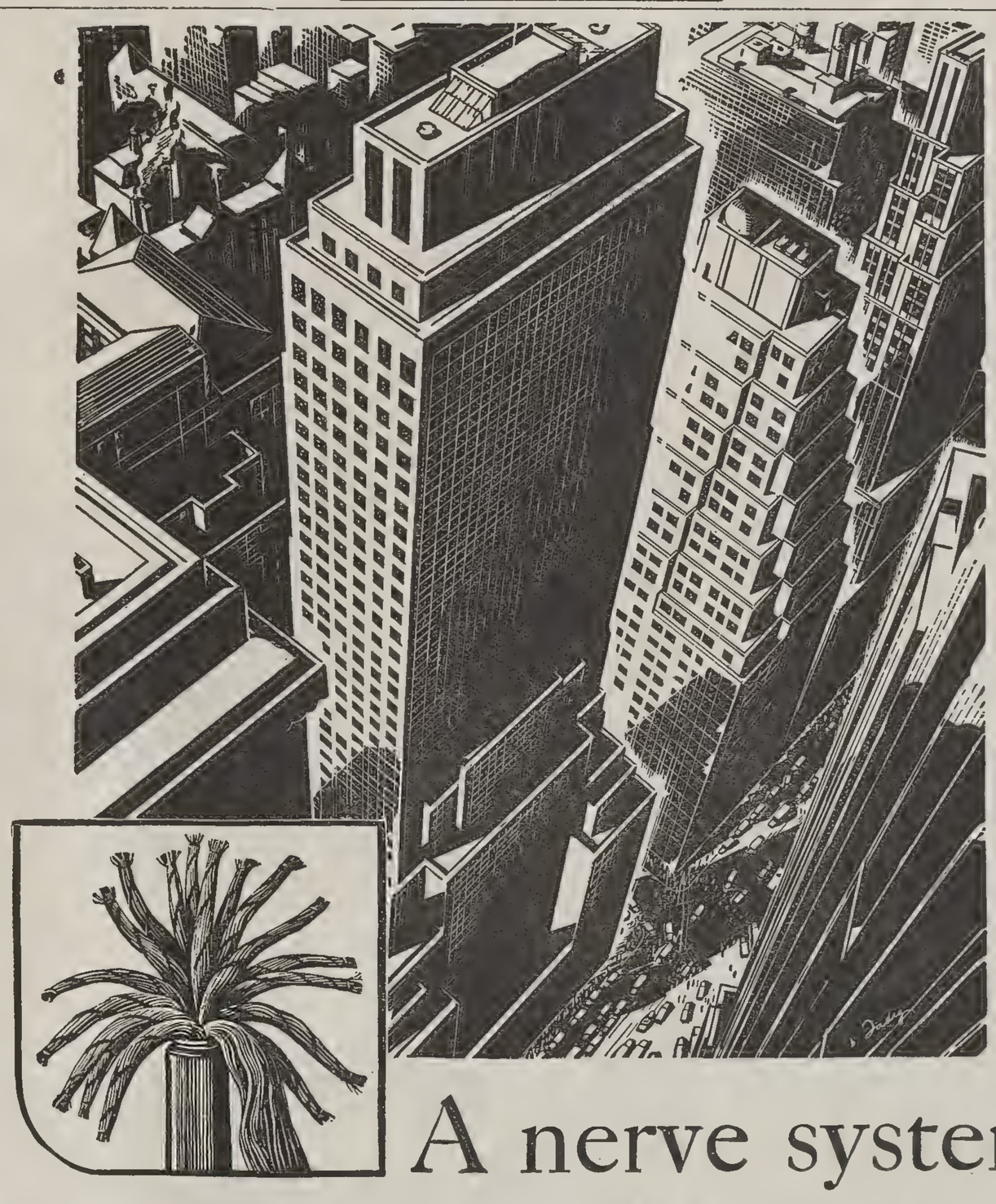

A nerve system for energetic skyscrapers

Long before the huge bulk of a new skyscraper looms up, Bell System men have planned its nerve system—the maze of telephone cables and wires so vital to its business activities.

From the inception of a building design, telephone engineers work hand in hand with the architects. They determine the telephone needs of thousands of future tenants. Then they plan cable shafts rising from cellar to roof and the grid of under-floor ducts that will put telephones within easy reach of every occupant.

There's a real thrill in working out these plans, for without telephones the immense structures of today would hardly be practicable.

BELL SYSTEM

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GERMAN FACSIMILES AT MUSEUM ON DISPLAY

Twenty-six Prints of Work by French Painters Open to Students

An exhibit of a collection of German facsimile color prints of paintings by artists of the French school donated by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., was opened Monday morning for the inspection of those interested.

The exhibition, with its twenty-six prints of works by Degas, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Manet and Monet, is extremely colorful and has been hung with a great deal of discernment. It affords, for the first time in the case of most of its viewers, an opportunity to see reproductions of the famous paintings in their original colors.

The prints behind glass and framed, are such perfect reproductions that they might easily be mistaken for oil paintings. The new German process by which they were made brings out not only the colors, but even the texture of the canvas, the thickness of paint and other details.

An important adjunct to the exhibition is its catalogue, a copy of which is given each visitor as he enters to aid him in appreciation of the pictures. It was compiled by Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn of the University art department and contains, besides an evaluation of each picture, a note on each artist and a bibliography of works where more can be found about the artists.

The exhibition will be open to the public without charge from 2 to 5 p.m. each day this week, on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

It is the plan of Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., the donor of the prints, and of the other members of the Museum's art committee, to make the collection available for art classes in high schools throughout the state during the ensuing year.

The prints in the exhibition were donated to the museum by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of this city. They have been placed behind glass and framed and were hung under direction of the art committee for their first public showing this week.

To accompany the exhibition, a 20-page catalogue has been printed, compiled by Miss Elizabeth V. Colburn, giving a general résumé of the life and work of each of the six artists represented, and an estimate of each painting in the exhibition. A bibliography of works consulted in compiling the catalogue appears at the end.

The artists represented are:

Paul Cezanne, "Still Life"; "Women before the Tent"; "L'Estaque"; "House in the Mountains."

Edgar Degas, "The Ballerina"; "Ballet Girls"; "At the Races."

Paul Gaugin, "Ta Matete"; "Arearea"; "Scene in Tahiti"; "Still Life."

Edouard Manet, "The Fife"; "Portrait of a Woman"; "Olympia"; "The Boat."

Claude Monet, "Vetheuil of the Seine"; "Poppies in Bloom"; "The Doge's Palace."

Auguste Renoir, "The Luncheon"; "Still Life with Flowers" (Two pictures); "The Strand at Pornic."

Vincent Van Gogh, "Boats of St. Mary's"; "Portrait of Dr. Gachet"; "Rowboats"; "Grainfield with Cypresses."

The paragraph descriptive of each picture helps a viewer of the exhibition to an appreciation of the picture, and was designed especially as a guide for school and college students who may study the prints in the collection. A tablet on each frame, giving the artist's name will furnish a key to the catalogue.

It is the wish of the committee, as it is of the donor, that the collection of prints or parts of it become available for exhibitions throughout Vermont during 1931 and 1932 either in high schools or other places suitable for educational use. Delivery of the loaned pictures and their return will be the only requirements demanded of the exhibitors by the Fleming museum. Catalogues to accompany the pictures will be supplied to schools at cost. Pictures will be so packed that they can be transported by automobile at the risk of the Museum with little possibility of harm to frame or glass.

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CINEMA COLUMN

AT THE MAJESTIC:

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

"Graft." This a fast action "thriller" of the gotta-have-a-chase school, with a newspaper background. Regis Loomey is almost too dumb as the dumbbell reporter and is supported by Sue Carol. City editor, Willard Robinson and villainous Boris Karlaff grab the acting honors. Dorothy Revier is all right, too. Fairly good.

Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13

"Bad Company." This must be awfully old or awfully new because we never heard of it and it isn't even reviewed in the movie magazine. Go at your own risk.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15

"The Mad Parade" is a really good story of the women's side of the great war. It is brilliantly acted by an all-feminine cast of players.

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17

"Riders of the Purple Sage." Need you be told that this is another Western. Zane Grey's story has been painfully twisted again to give the kids a thrill. Don't bother to go.

AT THE STATE:

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

"In Old Cheyenne." Not very interesting, either. Rex Lease and Dorothy Gulliver.

Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13

"Soldiers' Plaything." A fair mixture of laughs, thrills, and slapstick with an unimportant cast.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15

"Viennese Nights." Although operettas have lost their hold on the screen public, this one is really quite good. There are some swell waltzes and Vivienne Segal and Alexander Gray sing nicely. If you don't mind its age—"Viennese Nights" will be entertaining.

Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17

"First Aid." Here is a melodramatic absurdity that is a throwback to the silent screen's early days, and the fellow who threw this one threw it back a long way. It is full of jewel thieves, drunken ambulance doctors, erring brothers, and virtuous dance hall hostesses, all of whom do unconvincing things unconvincingly. You wouldn't even like it even if it were good. Grant Withers, Marjorie Beebe, and Wheeler Oakland appear.

AT THE FLYNN:

Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10

"The Last Flight." The mad adventures of four aviators and Nikki, the girl they pick up in a Parisian café, make the first half of "The Last Flight" a merry affair. But when three are killed off, leaving only a sombre Dick Barthlemess to marry Nikki, the picture lets down suddenly. John Mack Brown, David Manners, and Elliott Nugent are good, but Helen Chandler, as Nikki, gives the picture its chief charm. Good.

O-o-o-o

Englishman: What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of night?

American: Why, that's an owl.

Englishman: Of course, it is, but 'oos 'owling?—*Orange Peel.*

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The Vermont Cynic

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State Teachers' Convention Hears Prominent Speakers

Governor Stanley C. Wilson Among Those Who Address Eighty-second Annual Gathering at Memorial Auditorium Last Weekend

C. L. JOY OF PROCTOR PRESIDES AT MEETINGS

With a total attendance of 2,500, the Vermont Teachers Association held its eighty-second annual convention, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 8-11 in the Memorial Auditorium.

All general sessions were held in the Memorial Auditorium, while various group conferences and club banquets were held in the Edmunds High School and at the local hotels.

Supervising Principle Clarence L. Joy, of Proctor, presided at all the general sessions.

Among the prominent speakers who addressed the meetings of the convention were Governor Stanley C. Wilson, Francis L. Bailey, new commissioner of education, John M. Thomas of Montpelier, vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company, Henry Turner Bailey, formerly director of art, Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Principle Margaret T. Maguire, McCall Public School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principle of Phillips-Andover Academy.

A special entertainment was given Friday evening at the Memorial Auditorium. The All-Vermont High School Orchestra, of 225 pieces, conducted by H. E. Whittemore, supervisor of music, Somerville, Mass., presented a program of music, which was followed by an entertainment of folk songs and dances, presented by Miss Ellinor Cook.

The program for the general sessions of the convention follows:

Thursday afternoon, 2.00 o'clock, opened with prayer by the Rev. William F. Frazier, secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference; address of welcome, Dr. J. Holmes Jackson, Mayor of Burlington; music, Burlington High School Varsity Orchestra, Adrian E. Holmes, director; appointment of committees; President's address, Supervising Principal Clarence L. Joy, Proctor; 2.45, address, Governor Stanley C. Wilson, Chelsea; 3.00, address, Commissioner of Education, Francis L. Bailey; 3.30, address, "Why Better Education," John M. Thomas, former president of Middlebury College and vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company.

Thursday evening, 8.00 o'clock, music, program by the Music Department, University of Vermont, Professor Howard G. Bennett, director; address, "The Magic Realm of the Arts," Henry Turner Bailey, formerly Director of Art, Cleveland, Ohio.

Friday morning, 9.00 o'clock, opened with prayer by the Rev. Horace O. Tatum, pastor of the Baptist Church; music by Burlington High School Glee Clubs, Miss Geraldine Daggett, director; 9.15 to 10.00, address, "Education and the Successful Life," Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for State of Massachusetts.

From 10.00 o'clock Friday morning throughout the remainder of the day group conferences were held in the Memorial Auditorium, City Hall Auditorium and the Edmunds High building.

Saturday morning, opening with prayer by the Rev. S. E. Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church; music, Burlington

(*Continued on page 2*)

GREY FRIARS, CLASSIC SOCIETY AIM TOWARDS SUCCESSFUL SEASONS

Two Organizations Have Special Requirements For Membership

Grey Friars, and Eta Sigma Phi, the literary and classical societies respectively, are making plans for a successful year and meetings of the societies will be held soon. Eta Sigma Phi is for the interests of both men and women while membership to Grey Friars is limited to men only.

Grey Friars

Grey Friars was established in the spring of 1928 for the promotion of fellowship and interest in literature and writing. Members of the group must present evidence of their desire and ability to write and to know and appreciate good literature, writing and intellectual movements of this sort.

Requirements of membership are somewhat rigid because of the fact that the number of active men is limited to sixteen men from the whole student body. Any man interested is asked to submit two manuscripts in different fields of literature, to be read at the first meeting following presentation of the manuscripts, and criticized by those present. Subjects may be anything in the field of poetry, essays, short stories, or sketches. A combination of two of these gives the most desirable basis for judging the literary ability of the man interested in Grey Friars. Because of the exclusive nature of the organization only those who show interest enough to be of some value to the club are accepted. Banquets are held twice a year at some local hotel. Men and women from the faculty speak, authors and prominent people from this and other states give addresses on literary and intellectual movements of the present time. There are also suppers held once a month at a local restaurant at which there is a speaker from some one of the departments of the University.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi was founded for the promotion of fellowship among classical students in the maintaining of a lively interest in the classics. It is a national organization and Vermont's chapter is the Iota Chapter. It is an honorary fraternity only for those who have attained an average of not less than B in Greek.

The Vermont chapter is under the faculty leadership of Prof. George V. Kidder, who is taking the place of Prof. S. E. Bassett who is now on sabbatical leave. Meetings will be held once a month on Tuesday, and the programs will include talks and papers, on subjects pertinent to the classics, by students and members of the faculty. The society hopes that it will be able to present a Greek play and plans have been made for the reading of short plays, a social hour, and refreshments.

Students on Their Own at Foreign Universities Says Miss Howard '32

U. V. M. Senior and Katherine Rauh '32, Both of Whom Studied at the Sorbonne, Tell of the Courses, People, and Atmosphere at Foreign College

By Dorine Lee

Many interesting facts concerning the courses offered, the people met, and the University atmosphere at a foreign institution of higher learning were uncovered as the result of a recent Cynic interview with Caroline Howard '32, and Katherine Rauh '32, both of whom studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, last year.

"I took a special course for foreigners," Miss Howard told the reporter. "It is an extension course of the regular work which was started after the World War to enable the foreign soldiers to speak French, and is called the Course of French Civilization and includes the study of the literature produced in all the centuries, art, history, philosophy, geography of France, and a study of the French family. There is also included a course called the 'History of Ideas,' which deals with the so-called 'Great Thinkers' of France."

"In what respects does the University atmosphere differ from that in American universities?" Miss Howard was asked. "The students are much more independent, that is, one is much more on one's own," was the enlightening

(*Continued on page 2*)

"BEYOND KNOWLEDGE" TO BE SUBJECT AT CHAPEL

"Beyond Knowledge" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Skillman Myers at the chapel exercises next Wednesday. Reverend Myers is the pastor of the Unitarian Church of this city. He has recently returned from an extensive tour of southern England, France and Italy where he visited several famous cathedrals. The pastor plans to make a similar trip next summer with the Sherwood Eddy Expedition, a seminar group of welfare workers, whose purpose is the study of the economic conditions of Europe.

FROSH WOMEN ATTEND DEBATE MEETING WED.

Roberta Powers, Professor Carlton, Explain Work to Would-be Forensicists

A small group of freshman women met at the English office last Wednesday at 4.00 p.m., to formulate plans for the year's activity in freshman debate. Roberta Powers '32, captain of the varsity team provided, and Prof. P. D. Carleton, coach of women's debate, explained the methods employed in college debating. This year the freshman group plans to carry out a more ambitious program than has been attempted in past years. A tournament is to be held in the near future where all the freshmen interested will have the opportunity to participate in one or more debates. Debates are also now being arranged with freshman teams of other colleges. They are to be conducted in an informal manner, and lively subjects, of interest to all students, will form the debate topics. The serious and formal tone of debate is to be definitely forsaken this year for the wittier and more informal.

The next meeting of the freshman group is to be held in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Wednesday, October 14, at 4 o'clock. At this time all freshman women will be prepared for a discussion on the honor system of examinations.

Art Exhibit of Aid to Teachers

Schools and Preparatory Institutions May Avail Themselves of French Collection

The Robert Hull Fleming Museum has had on exhibition this week a group of twenty-six facsimile color prints by German artists of masterpieces of French painters of the Impressionistic School. This exhibit was largely attended by the State teachers during their convention.

The prints are very fine copies of the originals, which hang in French galleries, are in private collections and reproduce the color, line and texture, as no photograph can. Their especial value lies in the fact that comparatively few people can see the originals, and good reproductions are rare.

Winterbotham Collection

The collection was donated originally by Joseph Winterbotham, Jr., of this city, for the pleasure and profit of the University of Vermont and the people of Burlington, but this scope has been broadened to include all of Vermont and any school or society wishing to borrow a part or all of the collection has only to provide transportation.

Artists

The artists represented are: Paul Cezanne, "Still Life," "Women Before the Tent," "L'Estaque," "House in the Mountains"; Edgar Degas, "The Ballerina," "Ballet Girls," "At the Races." Paul Gaugin, "Ta Matete," "Arearea," "Scene in Tahiti," "Still Life." Edouard Manet, "The Fife," "Portrait of a Woman," "Olympia," "The Boat." Claude Monet, "Vetheuil of the Seine," "Poppies in Bloom," "The Dog's Palace." August Renior, "The Luncheon," "Still Life with Flowers" (two pictures), "The Strand at Pornic." Vincent Van Gogh, "Boats of St. Mary's," "Portrait of Doctor Gachet," "Rowboats," "Grainfield with Cypresses."

(*Continued on page 6*)

Vermont Students Outrank Extra State Competitors

OPEN HOUSE LAST NIGHT FOR THE THIRD TIME IN ONE WEEK'S INTERVAL

From Seven to Ten Yesterday Brothers Fraternal Welcomed Frosh in Last Regulated Period

The third Open House Night under the new system terminated last night at ten. Fraternity men have great praise for and few objections to the new system of conducting the open nights. The objections, however, are purely mechanical.

The objections were raised by individual fraternities mainly. The fraternities located far from the beaten path of College Street suffered from lack of freshmen at the beginning of the hours and those close to College Street or adjacent to another house suffered from a dangerous grouping of freshmen at the beginning and end of each hour which caused some slight degree of confusion. Several of the fraternities sent representatives with each group to the next house in an effort to alleviate matters.

The following figures represent with some slight degree of accuracy the number of freshmen entertained at a few of the houses allowing of course for errors and the fact that time did not allow the Cynic reporter to visit all houses.

Alpha Tau Omega reported thirty-three freshmen this year the first night and thirty-one the second as compared with sixteen and twenty-four last year. A. J. Baldwin '32 of the Interfraternity Council spoke for A. T. O.

Phi Delta Theta had thirty-six frosh present Wednesday and thirty-nine Thursday as compared with forty-nine and twenty-four last open house season. James E. Wood '33 explained matters for the Phi Delts.

James Marvin '31, Delta Psi, president of the Interfraternity Council praised the system unflinchingly with the words "It looks O. K. to me. I'm wholeheartedly for it. The difficulties will soon be ironed out."

FAMOUS WRITER TALKS ON PARENTAL EDUCATION

"Parental Education" was the subject discussed by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, prominent writer, at the annual meeting of the Vermont Children's Aid Society, of which Prof. A. R. Gifford of the philosophy and psychology department is the head, last Tuesday afternoon at the Fleming Museum auditorium.

Mrs. Fisher pointed out that a great deal has been done through the discussion of the subject of "Parental Education" and many books have been written in an effort to further broaden the understanding of the subject.

Fundamental Laws

The speaker stated that there are many fundamental laws which parents must learn in order for a child to acquire proper conditioning in his youth. The speaker went on pointing out various laws, giving many illustrations of her points. She stated that children should not be blamed for mischievousness. If anything goes wrong there is always some reason behind it, and the parent should search for the cause as it is a responsibility of parenthood.

Child's Need

"Children need certain fundamental things," maintains the well known writer, "in order to develop in the right way." The country is much healthier for the children than the hustle and bustle of city life. Those things which may seem beneficial to a parent may not be so for the child. A child does not need the conveniences of museums, libraries, theatres, art galleries, and the like.

In concluding, Mrs. Fisher warned the parents against too much curbing the child's will. Saying that, the children should develop more initiative and that everything the parents learned from children could be applied to themselves.

Vermonters Lead Other Students In B Averages and Have Fewer Dropped

PERCENTAGE DROPPED HAS SMALL VARIATION

Vermont students of entering classes rank higher in scholastic standing than those from out of the state, according to recent figures released from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Moreover, there is a striking similarity in the scholastic standing of the last four freshman classes.

Vermont's Best

In the class of 1934 the number of Vermont students was higher in B average students than out of state students. Out of 137 Vermont students sixteen or 11.6 percent attained a B average, whereas from 107 out of state students only six or 5.6 percent attained a B average. There is not much difference in the number of Vermont and out of state students dropped. Percentage does not vary a great deal from either point of loss or of B average. The number under warning in February last year was rather low when compared with other years.

Not including four year teacher-training students the percentage dropped from the class of 1934 is 17 percent, as compared with 18 percent for the class of 1933, while the year previous 16 percent were dropped. However, the 1931 class dropped only 15 percent and the two previous classes dropped 16 and 17 percent respectively. It is evident these figures vary very little, the highest being eighteen and lowest fifteen percent. The number of B average students was smaller in the class of 1934 with 9 percent than in the class of 1933 which had 11 percent.

Statistics

Class of 1934 as freshmen: Number in class (not including four-year Teacher Training), 244—100 percent; number four-year Teacher Training, 37—not compiled; total number of students, 281; students dropped (not including Teacher Training), 43—17 percent; students left college, 18—7 percent; total students lost, 61—25 percent; students under warning in February, 63—25 percent; students under warning in June, 43—17 percent; total students with unsatisfactory records or out of college, 104—42 percent; students with B average, 22—9 percent.

Out of ninety-three women eleven had a B average while out of 151 men students eleven held a B average. There were no out of state women receiving a B average but six out of state men received a B average.

Class of 1933 as freshmen: Total students not including four year Teacher Training, 213—100 percent; total dropped, 38—18 percent; total left college, 10—5 percent; students lost, 48—23 per-

(*Continued on page 6*)

STUDENT UNION NAMES MILDRED AKINS, TEACHER

Student Union Council, at its weekly meeting held in the Old Mill Chapel Tuesday noon, October 6, elected members to serve on the Joint Conference Committee, fixed the date for the freshman women's examination and augmented the duties of the secretary.

Lillian Mount '32 president of Student Union and Agnes Parsons '32, chief justice, automatically, Sylvia Boyd '33, Rose Harlow '32 and Elisabeth Mandigo '32, by election, will represent the women's student body on the Faculty Student Council, which meets in joint conference at homes of faculty members each month for the year 1931-1932.

Mildred Akins '32, was elected to take charge of the Student Union examination required of all freshman women. which will be given on Friday, October 16, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 27 of the William Science Hall. The frosh co-eds will be required to know the Vermont Pledge, Student Union rules and regulations, all of which are in the *Women's Hand Book*. Mortar Board women will proctor at the exam.

Priscilla Perry '33, secretary of Student Union Council, was elected to act as editor of the Student Union section in the 1936 *Women's Hand Book*, which duty will henceforth go to each council secretary.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's News: Norma Carder '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorotha Edwards '33, Dorothy Jackman '33, Ruth Kobel '34, Dorine Lee '33, Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '34.

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Editorials

But two open house nights remain for the freshmen to familiarize themselves arbitrarily with the chapters of the Greek letter fraternities. They have already been the object of much interest by the chapter men. They in turn have much clear thinking to do before they begin with the rushing parties to concentrate their interest on one or a few groups.

Before being bid by any fraternity or even before the rushing parties it is well to have in mind the following questions:

(1) Is this fraternity a group with whose members I am congenially in harmony? Can I live with them and enjoy them for four years? What the national standing of the organization may be does not matter; for in just about ninety-eight cases out of a hundred one's interest in his fraternity ceases with his graduation. The all-important question is not where the fraternity stands nationally, but what the local group stands for. And the best information on this matter may usually be had better from one's faculty adviser or dean than from any member of the chapter extending the bid.

(2) What is the financial condition of the organization? Is it in debt? Are its fees and running expenses high? Does it require frequent social functions which cost money? Can I afford to join it?

(3) Are its members interested in a variety of activities on the campus? Or is it essentially an athletic group? A "balanced diet" so far as interests on the campus go is of great value to its members; it unconsciously broadens the cultural interests of each individual.

(4) Finally, what is the attitude generally on the campus between fraternity men and nonfraternity men? Friendly and democratic? Or one of discrimination?

If after satisfying oneself that a group satisfies your answer to these questions you are reasonably sure that it is where you belong then it is a waste of time to hesitate longer. The failure of many students to find the proper answer to these questions will always keep them out of the system and work toward the establishment of second year fraternity rushing.

With the entire world looking toward the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, for a ray of hope from the burden of war preparation, it is time students made a careful study of the problem.

We hold no practical brief for those who at this time would advocate wholesale disarmament. Yet we do see great danger in competitive arming among the nations. The building of a peace mind is the patriotism of the twentieth century instead of the outworn war psychology. The conference in Geneva opens in February in the two hundreth year of the birth of Washington, one of the most internationally minded of statesmen. A program for disarmament study in the colleges struck fire last summer in the intercollegiate conferences. We believe that such groups as the International Relations Club and the Christian Associations will fail to justify their existence if they fail to make a scientific study of this most important problem. That the lecture series is bringing here soon an expert on international relations and peace problems is a healthy indication that Vermont is in the foreground of liberal thought. Much interest would be aroused with the initiation of a student study of disarmament this fall.

We need more lectures of the quality of that presented here at the Fleming Museum last week. Scientific theories and inventions advance so fast that the layman finds himself a sleeping hare in the comparatively slow race with those who emerge from laboratory precincts to give to the world new discoveries. Mr. Taylor's demonstration of audible light while comparatively well known in the engineering world was nevertheless one of the most impressive demonstrations in the field of electricity. Communication of music and voice on beams of light can never compete with the high frequency short radio waves, but the experiment should go far toward creating interest in this fascinating field of research.

Peace pacts, resolutions, and constitutional amendments, cannot equal the potency of the exchange of students between nations. Direct contact between the young men and women of the European and American universities cannot but go far toward promoting understanding of national economic and political problems and incite sympathy for social and cultural ideals. Vermont has two students who studied in the universities of France during the past year. The reports which they bring back are of interest to those who desire seek knowledge of our contemporaries across the sea, yet their greatest value lies in the creation of fellowship and amity. Surely they can do much for peaceful relations in the smaller groups with which they come in contact. With them there can no longer be distrust or suspicion. It is friendships we need between nations—not battleships.

Nature will always allure those who appreciate her beauties. That not more than one hundred students included themselves in the excursion to Mt. Mansfield, Saturday is no indication that those bodies who assumed responsibility for its success failed in their efforts. Rather we see it as a successful Mountain Day. It is apparent though that the official observance of the day oftener than biennially is impractical.

Campus Comment

Not only U. V. M., but every University that we know of, has been founded to disseminate education. Along with education and the development of the mind should come a healthy development of the body. That is fundamentally the reason why athletics are present at the University today. If there has been a tendency toward over-emphasis it has not been the fault of the University, but the fault of the student body, and an over-enthusiastic alumni, who only read of their Alma Mater if it is mentioned in the sport sheet of their daily paper.

Then again, it was felt that good fellowship could be promoted between colleges if their representative athletes could meet on the athletic field. This is accomplished in several ways, either by meeting of individual teams or the collective meeting of athletes—possible only in intercollegiate events such as track meets. Football, basketball, and baseball must be in individual team meets. In order to provide room for spectators, stadia were built and here comes the difficulty. It costs money to build stadia and mortgages are a general method of obtaining money. In order to pay mortgages big gate receipts must be built up. Thus, good athletes are induced to come to different universities by promises of a form of scholarship.

The proponents of this system point to the fact that scholarships are given for scholastic ability. Why, say they, can't we give scholarships for athletic ability, thus rewarding the second prism of youth's prismatic nature. In addition, the youth comes primarily for an education and we are helping him to obtain that.

This, of course, is a vicious circle and where this vicious circle can be broken into, one would hardly dare to suggest. Should it start with the abolishing of varsity teams? Then the University would have many wealthy alumni, whose money they sometimes hope to obtain, raising a rumpus at alumni meetings. Should it start with the placing of varsity athletics under the jurisdiction of the physical education department? Then you are overtaxing an already overtaxed department. Also, where would you get money to pay additional instructors? For the managerial end of athletics is a business man's job.

Another vicious circle, and how would you attempt to break it? Why not break it by offering open scholarships to athletes of recognized ability, instead of these sub rosa dealings. As usual, the college conception is wrong; even its conception of sports. As we know it at this University every man scholastically eligible can compete with other men for any position on any team. The coach decides who shall be representative of the college in competition *but every man is welcome to the squad up to the limit of its facilities.* Is this the development of the select at the expense of the many?

It is true that certain alumni have promised a group of young men the opportunity of obtaining a college education here. Whether this opportunity was in the form of a scholarship for knitting, pottery making, dress designing, or football, is immaterial. In reality it was only a half-hearted scholarship—the promise of a job. The job was not forthcoming. That means that the school is willing to have these men represent it on the athletic field although it is unwilling to back up a promise no matter how unofficial was the promise.

Certainly, tradespeople who are reported to do over a million dollars business yearly because of the University, should be willing to provide men of the University with the opportunity to earn some money. If that should be given as a scholarship to a meritorious athlete, would that be ethically unsound?

S. Z. Pelofsky '32,
Sporting Editor.

Solitaire

Sig: You hit my fender.
Alph: Which fender?
Sig: Why, *the* fender!—*College Humor.*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 and Dorothy Strong '29 visited the chapter over the week-end.

Elizabeth Hollis '32 passed chocolates, announcing her engagement to William Bidell '32. Mr. Bidell is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Shaw '34, Thursday, October 8.

Julia Waterman '30, Lillian Andrews, Harriet Johnstone and Emily Murray of the class of '31 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marie Tucker '32 and Nanette Unger '34 on Thursday evening, October 8.

Margaret Stanley '31 was in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter will entertain the alumnæ tomorrow night, October 14, at the rooms.

Cornelia Mould '30, Clarissa Peters '30 and Helen Wilson '30 were in town for the teachers' convention last week-end.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Muriel Cleveland '28 to Kellogg Kyle '28 of East Barnet.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pan Hellenic will hold a tea at the chapter house, Saturday, October 17.

Alice Dodge, Dorothy Nash and Pauline Millis, of the class of '31, spent the week-end in town.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lena Cochran '31, Velma Cochran '26, Florence Cochran '30, Nellie Chase '31, Mae Tinkham '31, Agnes Shaw '31 and Barbara LeBaron '31 were in town over the week-end.

A waffle supper will be held at the rooms on College Street, Thursday evening, October 15, from five to seven o'clock.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Davis '32, Esther Smith '33 and Helen Allen '33.

The active chapter entertained the alumnæ and guests at supper in the rooms, October 8.

Emma Douglas '30, Doris Duprat '30, Hope Grant '29, Irene Marcotte '30, Winifred Stone '31 and Winona Spencer '31 were in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

An informal rushing tea was held at the home of Augusta Cohen, 27 Loomis Street, Sunday, October 11. Gertrude Levin '31 was present.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION HEARS NOTED SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

High school band, Adrian E. Holmes, director; 9.00 to 9.45, address, "A Teacher Looks at Russia," Principal Margaret T. Maguire, McCall Public School, Philadelphia, Pa.; 9.45 to 10.30, address, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal Phillips-Andover Academy; 10.30, business meeting followed by adjournment.

New Books

The following is a list of new books recently purchased for the Billings Library:

Burgess, "Lady Mechante."

Callender, "Selections from the Economic History of the United States, 1765-1860."

"Chanson de Roland," edited by T. Atkinson Jenkins.

Cole, "Modern Foreign Languages and Their Teaching."

Farnsworth, "Illumination and its Development in the Present Day."

Huse, "The Psychology of Foreign Language Study."

Johnston, "Writing and Illuminating and Lettering."

"Lands and Peoples; the World in Color." Seven volumes.

Leeds, "The Phantom of the Shore."

Lloyd, "Muskmelon Production."

Moorhouse, "The Management of the Farm."

Nethercot, "Abraham Cowley, the Muse's Hannibal."

O'Geran, "A History of the Detroit Street Railways."

Rand, "The Magical Art of Virgil."

Robertson, "A Handbook of Greek and Roman Architecture."

Solon, "The Art of the Old English Potter."

Steiger, "Periodical Literature of the United States."

Stumberg, "Guide to the Law and Legal Literature of France."

United States National Committee on Wood Utilization, "Furniture: Its Selection and Use."

Vail, "James Johns, Vermont Pen Printer."

Weekley, "A Concise Etymological Dictionary of Modern English."

Whitman, "The Literature of New Jersey."

STUDENTS ON OWN AT FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from page 1)

answer. "The courses or studies are elective, so the work is much freer. There are no recitation periods in any course and a great deal of outside reading must be done. The classes meet only to hear the lectures delivered by the professors—the professors of the Sorbonne are internationally famous personages.

Little Athletic Interest

"There is very little in the way of athletics there. The students spend their time differently from the way we do here—they attend the theatre and concerts more frequently.

"There is a wonderful opportunity for outside work, for example, Le Louvre and Museum furnish opportunities for actually seeing and studying the very pictures about which the professor lectures. In that way greater benefit is derived from the courses.

"I stayed with some very interesting and highly intellectual people, who have traveled extensively." Miss Howard continued, "Monsieur X was a professor at Bryn Mawr, a women's college near Philadelphia, for nine years.

"Madame X was an Alsacian or German, but both she and her husband spoke beautiful English. It seemed strange to hear them speak, in French, of their visits to interesting places in the United States.

Environment Delightful

"The environment was indeed delightful. Monsieur kept in touch with all the intellectual activities. I met the head of the French Department of Vassar at the home of Madame and Monsieur.

"It was a delightful experience to talk, after lunch, about every conceivable subject. From such informal chats in French we received much information which served as a supplement to our studies.

"Life there is pleasure and profit intermingled, the profit being a sure and certain advancement in learning the French language.

"One receives lasting impressions from the life of intensive study at the Sorbonne and from contact, though it be impersonal, with such capable professors. Very seldom do foreign students come in contact with the French students, who seem to be working by themselves in advanced courses."

On a German Liner

"Did your sail over and back prove to be a 'bon voyage?'" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes, it was most pleasant," Miss Howard assured. "I sailed on the German Line so that I made very interesting acquaintances and came in contact with German people who were either returning for a visit to the 'old country' or coming to America to establish themselves.

"The food was beautifully served by deft waiters. Each meal was nicely prepared and well balanced.

"I'd like to add (I know that it will be of interest) that the books used at the Sorbonne, are very inexpensive; one can buy all the classics at six cents each. Besides, the tuition is the amazing sum of twenty-six dollars."

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"

"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."

SPORTING NEWS

FRATERNITY SEPTETS STRUGGLE FOR LEAD IN TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi Overcome Delta Psi and Sigma Delta 44-24, 12-0

SEMIFINAL GAMES ON BACK CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Sigma Delta last Wednesday afternoon 12-0 in a thrilling game featured by long runs and broken field running. Both teams were strong on the defense with the Tau Ep's having the edge in offensive passing and running. In the first quarter Winthrop received a long pass from Agel, then ran twenty yards to score. In the second quarter the Sigma Deltas successfully repulsed several scoring attempts by their opponents.

Short Passes

The second half opened with a series of short passes by Sigma Delta that brought them within scoring distance. An interception by Agel stopped the attack and a long pass by Pelofsky brought Tau Ep's deep into the opponents' territory. On another pass Shuman sneaked across the goal line for another score.

Tau Epsilon Phi: I. Agel, Selib, M. Agel, Winthrop, Pelofsky, Gould, Shuman. Sigma Delta: Stetson, Lunna, Dunham, Goss, Watson, Sheldon, Towne. Touchdowns: Agel, 1; Shuman, 1.

S. A. E. vs. Delts

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team took the measure of the Delta Psi's team in a scrappy battle on the back campus, 44-24. The game was featured on both sides by exceptional playing. The Sig Alphs combined splendid field running and basbetball tactics with speed for most of their touchdowns while the Delts depended more on their long passes for their points.

The first half ended in an 18-18 tie score with both teams fighting very hard on a rather slippery field. Hughie Wil-

(Continued on page 5)

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IT takes its name from an old English school . . . but it's a brand new idea in suits for the young American gentleman. Twill weaves have always been the favorite of the university man. The Harrows are brilliant new ideas in stunning darker shade twills especially designed by Highgate for well dressed young men.

TURK'S Burlington Vt.

PRENTICE INAUGURATES RIDING CLASSES IN P. T.

Riding classes for men have begun in the physical education department with fifteen members signed up and Howard Prentice, director of physical education, is in charge of the class which meets twice weekly. Much progress is reported in this phase of sport, although the sale of pillows to college students seems to be on an upward trend. The large number of dirt roads among the wooded sections around Burlington make conditions ideal.

NETMEN AND GOLFERS APPROACH SEMIFINALS

Fall Frosts Bring Snap to Some Players While Others Are Harvested by Defeat

Fall weather brought a snap and vigor in the golf tournament. The list of contestants has been cut down since the first pairing and those who remain are right in the fight for a fast and spirited finish. Perhaps the best match of the whole tournament so far was the fight for supremacy between John Woodruff '34 and Bernie Mulcahy '34, both Barre boys, in which the former emerged victorious from the fray by a hair. Woodruff had defeated Francischi four and three and Mulcahy had received a bye, before they played their match. The first nine holes were played on even terms. When it came to the second nine both boys played hard and came in with the same scores. On the twentieth hole Mulcahy topped a drive and lost out by one hole, being eliminated from further competition. Austin defeated Waterman, four and three in the first round and was then eliminated in the second round by Bacon five and four. Abbott conquered Sussman by one stroke in a close match. Tupper, Dunn and Spiller won their matches by default. Bristol succumbed to Hardin five and four. Boynton outplayed Burke four and two.

The first round of the annual tennis tournament has been played off resulting in victories for all the seeded players and other outstanding players on the campus. The record number in the tournament has sifted down to half of the fifty-six who entered this fall.

Patch, a freshman from Windsor, had no trouble in defeating Keelar, a classmate 6-3, 6-2. K. Johnson took over Rees in easy fashion to the tune of 6-3, 6-2. J. Beckley '39 defeated N. Wells '34 on the Delta Psi court in a fast and well played match by the scores 6-4, 6-1. J. Bent '35 defeated C. Howe '35, in quick time 6-0, 6-1. Sessions won his match from Dammery 6-4, 6-3. In a second round match. J. McDonald '35 from Vermont Academy defeated C. J. Libby '34 in a windy match. The match as indicated by the score 7-5, 6-4 was close.

CYNIC WILL PUBLISH NEW HUMOR SUPPLEMENT

As a new departure from the conventional idea of collegiate entertainment and as an attempt to increase the scope and interest of the Cynic, the humor department announces its intention of publishing a monthly humor supplement to the Cynic. This supplement is to be known as the Picador. The student-body is urgently requested to turn in all jokes, sketches, columns, art work, and poetry of an undeniably original and humorous nature to the Cynic office.

Members of the faculty will be asked to contribute interesting anecdotes and it is expected that columnists of former days will enrich the Picador with their efforts. An early response will greatly expedite the appearance of the first issue.

ODDS AND ENDS

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Coach (to star player): What's this I hear about your studying? Ain't I told you not to break trainin'? Don't let me catch you doin' it again.—*Temple Owl.*

First Frosh: Wonder what time it is.
Second hopeless: It can't be eight o'clock yet because I'm due at the house for phone duty at eight o'clock and I'm not there.—*Cornell Widow.*

A divinity student named Tweedle,
Once wouldn't accept his degree,
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
Without being Tweedle, D.D.
—*Record.*

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

WON BY DECISION

President Lowell's refusal to permit Harvard athletes to become commercial dole-subsidizers by the transfer of the Army-Harvard football game to the Yankee Stadium is the only answer to an unwelcome proposal. Nor would the president have been able to justify allowing the Harvard football team to take the chance of becoming a political power even at the center of the universe.

The financial effect on the Harvard Athletic Association aside, for it has been logically explained, there is no reason which can justify the complete commercialization of a college football team and name. And especially when the efficiency of municipal government charity and its administration is debatable.

The president has vigorously refused an invitation the acceptance of which would have been in even worse taste than its issuance.

The Army-Harvard football game will not be played at the Yankee Stadium for the benefit of the unemployed of New York and Boston, it became known last week following a meeting between President Lowell and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. At the same time President Lowell declined to have contributions made towards unemployment relief from the proceeds of the Harvard-Dartmouth or Harvard-Yale games.

The mayor's visit, it is understood, was an entirely friendly one. In refusing cooperation with the local and New York authorities President Lowell emphasized that it is against the policy of the university to allow Harvard athletes to play in a public stadium. The proceeds of the games played in the stadium in Cambridge go to the support of university athletics. The proposed game at the Yankee Stadium, it was pointed out, would tend to commercialize college football. While in sympathy with the movement to relieve the unemployed, officials of the Athletic Association felt that nothing could be spared from the proceeds of this season's games, since the association feels "it would be fortunate to avoid a deficit for the year."

The Mayor, in his visit to President Lowell's office at 10 o'clock, was acting in behalf of New York authorities. Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, and F. J. Taylor, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment sent a telegram to Mayor Curley on September 29, requesting his cooperation in negotiations with university authorities.

In his telegram, proposing that the game be played in the Yankee Stadium on October 17 with the balance of the guarantee fund to be distributed evenly to the unemployed of Boston and New York, Mayor Walker said, "Army officials at West Point have indicated their sympathetic cooperation, and therefore Harvard's consent only is needed."

The refusal of Mayor Walker's suggestion was not unexpected. Last fall a proposal for a post-season game in the stadium, with Harvard participating the proceeds to be devoted to charity was declined by President Lowell.

The coeds of Boston University won a football victory last week at Nickerson Field, Riverside. Not only did they score a decisive win on the field of battle, but they did it against boys—the B. U. second varsity eleven.

Eleven brawny girls traipsed out on the Weston sward and lined up against Boston University's he-men and emerged victorious after one minute and thirty seconds of play. There wasn't any doubt about their success in upsetting their male opponents. Here's how it happened.

For the education and entertainment of several students from Boston University's Sargent School of Physical Education, the Terrier second team was scheduled to play the freshmen in an exhibition game. The female element arrived on time to witness the contest, and the delegation from Cambridge sat down at the edge of the field and waited for the boys to get started.

Five minutes went by, and out trooped the valiant second teamsters. They lined up on one end of the field and started traveling towards the other in a very instructive but exceedingly boring signal drill. The coeds fidgeted—they wanted action and this wasn't action in any sense of the word.

Step In as Opponents

Ten minutes passed and the second team was still engaged in signal practice. They had made two trips up and down the field, the quarterback calling signals, the center snapping the ball back, and the whole team rushing forward—with nobody to stop them.

Nervously the girls began to squirm around. They came out here to watch a football game and all they saw was eleven men marching up and down the field. Somebody got up and gathered a few of her girl friends around her. Before anyone knew what happened, eleven enterprising females were trooping onto the field of battle, and another minute saw them lined up against Coach Hilary Mahaney's seconds.

Freshmen as Subs

The coeds wanted action, and if they couldn't see it, they were going to supply it for themselves. The male quarterback looked nervously around at his teammates and wondered what to do. And then Roger Washburn, freshman coach, came to the rescue. The yearling mentor got his eleven together and trotted the boys out to the field.

Eleven brawny coeds gravely marched back to their posts at the side of the field. They wanted action. They got it. "We have met the enemy and they are ours." Incidentally, the second varsity won the game and the girls went home satisfied.

Vermont Bows to Providence Gridsters by 27-13 Score

Behind 27 to 0 at End of Third Quarter, Catamount Team Stages Dramatic Last Minute Rally to Tune of Two Touchdowns and Beginnings of a Third

SABA MAKES LONG RUN FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Making perhaps their best showing of the season, Vermont took a 27 to 13 defeat from the Providence College Dominicans at Providence. Apparently weak and dazed in the first half, in the last period the Vermont gridsters started a rally that brought two touchdowns, one by a seventy-yard run from scrimmage, and was on the way toward producing a third score when the final whistle blew.

The Game By Periods

First Quarter

Providence kicked off and Winant ran it back for a short gain. After being thrown for a loss Vermont kicked with both teams offside on the play. Manning nearly intercepted a pass from O'Keefe but the ball slipped from his grasp. Vermont fought and held until the Friars punted. Vermont was showing a bit of fight. Bove took a lateral and ran through four players for a first down. Providence held but Winant's fine kick to the Providence 25-yard line put the ball out of danger. On the exchange of punts Vermont fumbled and Birdge recovered for Providence on Vermont's 30-yard line. A lateral and first down for Providence. In three successive plays Captain Foster, who was the high-light for the Friars, raced for a touchdown. O'Keeke kicked the extra point. Providence 7, Vermont 0.

The fumble and subsequent touchdown proved the damper which hung over Vermont until the brilliant fourth quarter.

Manning ran the kickoff back to the 25-yard line. Bove fumbled but recovered with a loss of 10-yards. The kick went outside on the Vermont 46-yard line. Wright dashed around left end for 15-yards. Foster, around left end for 23-yards and first down. On the fourth down Foster went around left end for a touchdown. Captain protested that Foster had gone outside on the 5-yard mark but Referee Mahoney didn't agree. O'Keefe's kick failed. Score Providence 13, Vermont 0. Quarter.

Second Quarter

Bove took the kickoff from the shadow of the Vermont goal and squirmed to the 36-yard line. Winant made a beautiful pass to Wood for a gain of 11-yards and first down. Vermont fumbled and the Friars recovered. On the next play Providence was penalized 15-yards for holding. A pass far over the scrimmage line failed. Bove caught the kick but was stopped dead. Wesoly replaced Taft at left half. Winant passed to Bove for 7-yards. Bleiler fumbled Vermont's punt but recovered. Providence made 25-yards around right end. Foster made another end run to put the ball on Vermont's 31-yard line. Time was called as an entirely new Providence line was substituted. A pass, Bleiler to Wright netted 10-yards. A triple pass, Bleiler to O'Keefe to Foster, put the ball on Vermont's one foot mark. The Vermont team seemed stunned. O'Keefe plunged through the line for a touchdown. The placement kick was good. Score, 20-0, Providence.

On the kickoff Vermont ran the ball back to the 20-yard strip. Saba replaced Bove who got a big hand from both Providence and Vermont fans. Saba went off tackle for 8 yards. Winant fumbled on Vermont's 29-yard line and Providence recovered. Providence was penalized 15 yards for holding and punted to Saba on his 11-yard line. Saba gained 2 yards through center. Rapuano went through center for 20 yards and a good first down. Rapuano took the ball, this time around right end for 5 yards. Saba went around right end for 4½ yards. Rapuano plunged 3 yards through center for another first down. Vermont was beginning to show some pep but the half ended as Rapuano went outside on the Friars' 38-yard line. Score: Providence 20, Vermont 0.

Third Quarter

Wright took Vermont's kickoff on his own fifteen yead line but advanced the ball to the 40-yard line before he was downed. Foster galloped 45 yards around right end behind good interference. O'Keefe went 5 yards around right end. Vermont bucked up and held with slight loss. The Friars punted to the Vermont 20-yard line. Saba gained 2 yards through tackle. Rapuano went through the line for 4 yards. Bowers was carried off the field with a fractured nose and split lip. Larry had been doing some nice defensive work. Saba booted a great kick for 52 yards. Plays through the line netted Providence 8 yards. Morgan's wind was knocked out. Foster took a lateral around left end for 20 yards. Katznelson went around end again for 10 yards. O'Keefe went around left end, for the third time, for 12 yards. Providence fumbled but recovered. Winant batted down a long pass to Foster. A pass, Wright to O'Keefe put the ball on Vermont's 12-yard line. Vermont stiffened and held for downs. Saba kicked 33 yards from behind his own goal line. Foster rolled through three men for a first down. On the next play Foster took the ball wide around left end for a touchdown. The kick was good. Score, Providence 27, Vermont 0.

Saba ran the kickoff back to the 30-yard line. Plays through the line failed. Vermont kicked to the Friars' 35-yard line. A play around end gained 5 yards.

(Continued on page 4)

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

J. B. TAYLOR DISCUSSES AUDIBLE LIGHT FOR VT. TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Well-known Engineer Tells Mysteries of Sound From Light at Fleming Museum

An "electric eye," sensitive to variations in the rays of light reaching it, performed what used to be called miracles yesterday in a demonstration by John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineer of the research laboratories of the General Electric Company, at the Fleming Museum before a group of Vermont teachers of science here for the Teachers' Convention last Friday afternoon at 1.40 p.m.

In the demonstration the photo-electric cell was subjected to a number of different kinds of light, this was changed into electric energy and from electric energy of sound, which was amplified and emitted through a loud speaker. In this process it was shown that different kinds of light, appearing the same to the eye, are very unlike when analyzed by their sounds.

The flickering light of an ordinary match made an irregular harsh noise like static. The steady light of an ordinary incandescent electric light bulb (which is really not a steady light but is interrupted 120 times a second) gave a clear musical tone. It was shown that as the alternations in the current increase, a higher tone is produced. From the direct current of a dry-cell flashlight battery the only sound was that produced when the light first reached the "electric eye." After that, as no variation in the light occurred, there was no sound produced.

In order to vary interruptions in a beam of light in musical sequence, Mr. Taylor took a disc in which were punched small holes in eight concentric circles. The number of holes in one circle as compared to the next, was proportionate to the number of vibrations producing a musical note as compared to the next note of the scale. This disc was revolved between a light source and the "electric eye," the eight sets of rays were separated so that only one came to the "electric eye" at a time, and Mr. Taylor was able to play a tune.

After these preliminary experiments Mr. Taylor demonstrated how phonograph music and the human voice could be transmitted by a ray of light by means of the photo-electric cell. A neon light, receiving its energy from the ordinary alternating current used in most homes, was focussed on the cell. Phonograph music was transmitted on the ray of light and reproduced through the loud speaker. When an object was interposed, cutting the light off from the "electric eye," the music ceased. The same experiment was tried with the human voice. The demonstrator talked in a low voice from the back of the hall, the sound was transmitted across the room to the stage and reproduced. When the ray of light was cut off from the "electric eye," by interposing a piece of cardboard the sound of the voice ceased to come through the loud speaker.

A majority of "electric eyes" in industrial use now are used by the motion picture industry, Mr. Taylor said. The sound film depends on them for reproduction. The final demonstration was with sound film demonstrating this use of the photo-electric cell.

The demonstration was given under the auspices of the science group of the Vermont State Teachers' Association. The symposium, "Projects which have proved of especial interest to Mr. Billamy's class," scheduled for the afternoon, was given instead at the morning session of the Departmental Conferences, in Room 21 of the Edmunds High School.

Mr. Taylor is well known among engineers for his many contributions to electrical art. He has played an active part in radio broadcasting developments and more recently in solving certain problems of the talking movies. He has served as vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and is their representative on the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. As an incidental revelation of some things scientific men have accomplished in electro-physical researches in that approximate emptiness, the vacuum, this lecture was full of delightful surprises. Mr. Taylor set up apparatus responsive to light and let his audience *hear* rather than *see,* from a variety of illuminating sources, much that the eye is incapable of detecting. Thus two lights which look identical may sound entirely unlike when conditions are set up enabling one to listen to them. Still more striking are his demonstrations in which speech, song and instrumental music are carried in a beam of light. A large delegation of Vermont teachers were present among the audience.

Crew Coach: Have you ever rowed before?

Freshman: Don't you mean ridden, sir?—*Tiger.*

Zoology Prof: We will now name some of the lower invertebrates, starting with Mr. Johnson.—*Purple Parrot.*

FRESHMAN COEDS ARE WATCHING HEALTH CARDS

It has been noticed that many freshman women have been refusing candy or sandwiches between meals. The reason is that they are keeping health cards and are permitted to eat nothing between meals except graham crackers, plain ice cream, chocolate milk, plain milk and fruit. Health cards promote better health habits and keeping a card one month, 25 points are received. Ten cuts are permitted.

Only 50 points are necessary to become a member of W. A. A. For any exercise beyond the three hours required for gym credit, two points an hour are given.

E. M. WINANT, '32

INCREASE OF EMBRYO ATHLETES GOOD OMEN

Phys. Ed. Department Release Statistics of Men Enrolled in Various Classes

Figures on freshman athletics have just been released by the physical education department. A very healthy increase is noted from the year before in the number of participants in various sports. We cannot predict these will go toward future Vermont victories much as we would like to. The last mid-years saw numerous frosh athletes disappear from the campus simply because they had forgotten they were going to college for something more than a letter. However, we point with pride to the increased figure in every major and regular minor sport. Should even the same percentage drop out this year there would be more material correspondingly.

This year as last basketball heads the list of inter-collegiate sports. The frosh should have a great team this year since fifty-two of the number listed below, won their letter in this sport in high or prep school.

Football has increased much to the satisfaction of the coaches and should make a big difference since the material is good. Baseball gains and the list of lettermen is long.

Track seems about the same level. A good basis of twenty-three lettermen report this year for the frosh.

Tennis while showing about 100 players is weak in lettermen due to the fact that high schools outside of the big cities in New England do not support teams.

The minor activities are interesting with winter sports occupying an important position.

Following is the comparison between the classes of this year's and last year's frosh.

	1935	*1934*
Basketball	150	101
Swimming	150	100
Baseball	107	87
Skating	105	76
Tennis	101	85
Skiing	95	58
Football	80	67
Track	72	68
Golf	40	37
Boxing	40	22
Wrestling	36	31
Fencing	4	11
Rifle	2	1
Soccer	2	5
Snowshoe	2	0
Cheerleader	1	0
Total	837	739

MANY WOMEN ACTIVE IN FALL SPORTS PROGRAM

Fall sports, consisting of hockey, tennis, volley ball, horseback riding and golf are now in full swing in the W. A. A. The number of women taking riding is exceptionally large. Many have signed up for the tennis tournament, which will be played off in doubles starting next week. Miss Lois Harrington '32 is in charge of the tournament.

Many two year and four year education women are attending meetings of the Vermont State Teachers' Convention man women on October 16 at 7.30 o'clock

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A meeting of the American Association of University women was held at Redstone, Thursday afternoon, followed by a banquet served in Robinson Hall.

VERMONT LOSES TO THE PROVIDENCE TEAM

(*Continued from page 3*)

Fourth Quarter

Foster went around end for slight gain. Rust replaced Wood. A low kick by O'Keefe was caught by Saba. On the following play Saba tore through center and with fine interference dashed 70 yards for a touchdown, with most of the Providence team in pursuit. The Vermont rooters were in a frenzy. Saba kicked the point. Score, Providence 27, Vermont 7.

Vermont kicked to the Providence 30-yard line. In three plays the Providence backs galloped to the Vermont 29-yard line. Manning went in for Morgan. Providence was penalized 15 yards for holding. A line play was stopped dead. Again Providence took a 15-yard penalty for holding. The Friars fumbled and recovered but the ball rolled to the 22-yard line. Providence kicked a long low spiral to the Vermont 33-yard line. A pass, Manning to Saba gained 8 yards. Press for Powell. Rapuano went around end 3 yards for a first down. Saba ploughed through the line for 8 yards. Wesoly twisted cleverly through tackle for 5 yards and another first down. Saba was stopped at the line but on the next play Rapuano heaved a 25-yard pass to Saba who caught the ball as the interference knocked him on his knees. Plays through the line failed. Saba went around end for 9 yards. Rapuano went over on the next play for a touchdown with no one within five feet of him. The hole made by the Vermont interference was big enough for a truck. Every Vermont man was fighting now hard; when the Friars were taken out they stayed out. The kick failed. Score, Providence 27, Vermont 13.

Providence ran the kickoff back to their 35-yard line. An end run failed. Saba dashed in to intercept a pass on the 50-yard line. Saba smashed through tackle for 25 yards. Vermont was putting it all over the Friars and the Providence townspeople were cheering the Green and Gold for the fight. A center play failed. Rapuano took Saba's pass and gained 10 yards and first down. Providence was getting desperate trying to stop the threatened touchdown. An off-tackle play failed on the Friars' 33-yard line as the game ended.

Lineup:

Vermont	*Providence*
Delfausse, l.e.	Roberge, l.e.
Morgan, l.t.	Callahan, l.t.
Powell, l.g.	Mordosa, l.g.
Bowers, c.	Gilligan, c.
Farmer, r.g.	Kutniewski, r.g.
Wegner, r.t.	Burge, r.t.
Wood, r.e.	Thompson, r,e.
Taft, l.h.	Foster (Capt.), l.h.
Bove, q.b.	Brady, q.b.
Winant (Capt.), r.h.	Wright, l.h.
Manning, f.b.	O'Keefe, f.b.

Substitutions: Vermont: Manning, Rust, Wesoly, Rapuano, Davis, Press, Taft, Saba. Providence: McCarthy, Nawrocki, Mathews, Schott, Boyle, Dromgoole, Gobis, Katniewski, Le Blanc, Pianki, Barbarito, Callahan, Brady, Bleiler, Galligan, Clancy, Noon. Touchdowns: Providence, Foster 3, O'Keefe. Vermont, Saba, Rapuano. Points after touchdown, O'Keefe 3, Saba 1. Officials: Referee: S. H. Mahoney (Boston College). Umpire: S. H. Waughtel (Marietta). Head linesman: W. E. Jameson.

Off-side

A feature of the game was a loud speaker controlled from the press box by an eagle-eyed gentleman, who kept track of the play.

Denhoff did his best for Vermont as a linesman.

The Friars used nearly three teams trying to stop that last quarter march. Nothing doing.

About fifteen or twenty students and many alumni were at the game.

If the Catamounts would only play that kind of football all of the time there would never be any worry about the score.

WOMEN TO TAKE EXAM ON COED REGULATIONS

An examination of the rules and regulations of student government and the Vermont pledge is to be given all freshman women on October 16 at 7.30 o'clock in Room 27 of the Science Building. All freshman women except those living in town or with their parents are required to take the examination.

M. T.: Yes, George, Lapland is rather thinly populated.

G. L.: How many Lapps to the mile?

—*Rutland Red and White.*

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Old Museum Building Now Used Temporarily For Class Rooms

Recitations Occupy First Floor Only as Edifice Will Be Torn Down If Plans for Complete University Quadrangle Materialize

Temporarily, at least, the old edifice which formerly housed the University of Vermont's museum, and which is directly east of the new chapel, is being used as a school building, with class rooms occupying the entire first floor.

This conversion will hardly be permanent if the University will be able to carry out, within the next few years, its plans for a completely developed quadrangle of new college buildings. The project, although not yet altogether designed, calls for an administration building directly between the chapel and the new museum, leaving 150 feet clearance between the buildings. A new structure to house the engineering school is also planned to be built 150 feet east of the museum. The colonial style of architecture, following out the scheme established in the construction of the chapel and continued in the museum is to be used for these buildings.

Fifty Years Old

The University of Vermont museum was founded over half a century ago, first having its home on the present site of the Williams Science Hall. This building was shared with the college library which was located on the second floor. In 1885, Billings Memorial Library was built but the museum remained on its original site until the Science Hall was erected in 1896. The building was then moved, intact, to its present location. The most instrumental person in the success and growth of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum is former dean of the school of arts and sciences, Prof. George H. Perkins. Dean Perkins travelled far and wide, visiting Egypt, Alaska, and The World's Fair, in 1893, in his quest for museum pieces.

Fleming Museum

The new Robert Hull Fleming Museum was dedicated June 13, 1931, and is under the direction of Prof. Henry F. Perkins. Mr. Horace B. Eldred is assistant director and Prof. E. C. Jacobs is curator of geology and mineralogy.

Approximately ten important acquisitions to the University's museum collections have been added, through donations by friends, since the building was dedicated last June. The most recent of these are: a collection of twelve fans from half a dozen nations, representing the exquisite handiwork of foreign artists. Two other recently received collections include architectural fragments from Rome, Athens, and Sicily and a collection of tools used by nations of Katanga Province, Belgian Congo.

Among the other new collections are a relief map of Vermont, a coin collection, a collection of shells, including 130 specimens; a collection of mineral and mammal leads; and a collection of twenty-six facsimile color prints of portraits by famous French masters.

REDSTONE IS SCENE OF A. A. U. W. GATHERING

Forty-seven women representing the seven Vermont branches of the American Association of University women met at Redstone Thursday evening, October 8, at six o'clock for a business meeting presided over by Mrs. F. Tupper. Miss Marion Garey of Rutland, chairman of the committee of the educational survey of Vermont, and commissioner of country life, gave an account of the results of this year's work, after which the group discussed plans for the coming year. This was followed by an excellent dinner at Robinson Hall.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING THURS.

A social meeting of the Education Club, consisting of two year and four year education women met Thursday evening at the Vermonters' Club house. Miss Catherine Clark is president of the club, which was formed to promote professional spirit, cooperation and friendship among students and teachers in the education department. The club provides an opportunity for all women in the department to enjoy social life outside of fraternities. After the meeting refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by many.

Y. M.: Nice hand you have.

Y. W.: Do you like it? I am sort of attached to it myself.

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CROSS COUNTRY SQUADS LARGE AND EXCELLENT

Cross country, after a rather poor start, has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks until the squad is now the largest, and perhaps the best, ever to report for practice. There are nearly forty candidates out, and of this number about ten varsity men and fifteen freshmen turn out regularly for the long practice runs.

The varsity will have their first meet October 17 at Storrs, Connecticut, when they run against the Connecticut Aggie harriers. Starters for this race have not been chosen yet since no time trials have been held. Among those who have been showing up well so far are Captain Varney, Ex-captain Wilder, Brooks, Woodruff, Barker, Harwood, Leach and Hadley.

Fifteen Frosh Out

Coach Post and Assistant Coach Tudhope, who were handicapped at the beginning of the season by a scarcity of material for the freshman team, have now a squad which is large but generally inexperienced. The frosh candidates, moreover seem eager for work and should make up a good team.

Among the frosh candidates who undoubtedly will see action are Hurley (who has a record of 4:40 in the mile), Cass, Soule, Abbott, Southworth, Hutchins and Rogers. As before mentioned these men have the advantage of experience which will help immensely.

Varsity Schedule

The varsity schedule for this fall lists Connecticut Aggies, there, October 17; Williams, here, October 24; Rensselaer, there, November 7; Middlebury, here, November 14; and Amherst, here, November 21 (transferred from October 10).

Frosh Schedule

So far, two meets have been scheduled for the frosh. The first of these is with Troy Conference Academy on October 17. The second is with the Middlebury freshmen here on November 14. Other meets may be arranged, but probably not with Norwich where interest in cross country is waning.

W. A. A. WILL CONTINUE AWARDS ON POINT BASES

This year as usual, W. A. A. is continuing its point system. Any student obtaining 400 points in one year or 600 in two years shall receive her numerals if she has been on one first team. For 300 points and membership on two first teams, a sophomore or upperclass woman shall receive a U. V. M. emblem. A junior or senior getting 1,200 points shall receive a green blazer if she has been on one varsity team.

Senior: Young man, what is that beneath the seat of thy pants?

Frosh: "Shh! Dynamite! I'm waiting for some sophomore to tell me to bend over. Then when he smacks me it will blow his hand off!

"Spike" had been to college for the first time.

"Well darling, and what did you learn?" asked his mother on his return.

"Nothin'," sighed "Spike" hopelessly. "I've got to go back tomorrow."—*Rutland Red and White.*

Hop Hostler: What are you doing now, Bummy?

Bummy Lamb: I'm a coffee corner blacksmith.

Hop: What do you mean?

Bummy: I shoo flies.

ETA SIGMA PHI WILL CONVENE IN NOVEMBER

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, will probably hold its next meeting in the first week of November. At this meeting invitations to membership will be extended to several who are now eligible.

To be eligible to Eta Sigma Phi, a mark of A for one semester of Greek, or of B for two semesters, is necessary. Membership is honorary and is by invitation. Officers are elected by a plurality vote of the members. Fred Householder '32 is president of the organization and Fraser Drew '33, treasurer.

PRACTICE HOUSE HAS SEVEN GIRLS WEEKLY

The home management house, operated each year by the home economics students, who live there in groups of seven for a week at a time, opened last week. The girls in charge were: Vivian Hubbard '32, hostess; Alice Brooks '32, assistant hostess; Laura Johnson '33, cook; Alice Gay '32, house manager; Virginia Drew '34, waitress; Margaret Burnat '35 and Elizabeth Crockett '35, second girls.

HEALTH COUNCIL PLANS COLLEGE HEALTH WEEK

Health Council is making extensive plans for an active year. One of the outstanding features will be College Health Week, to begin November 16.

FRATERNITY SEPTETS STRUGGLE FOR LEAD

(*Continued from page 3*)

son starred on the Delt team and accounted for three touchdowns.

Tomassetti Runs Wild

Tomassetti kept the Delta Psi team out of breath in the second half when he ran back and forth around the field when he was carrying the ball. Beckley played a good game but he couldn't stop Mercier's dashes, snappy dodging and passing. The second half was a track meet more or less when the Sigma Alpha Epsilons ran away from their opponents.

Line up: Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mercier, Tomassetti, Calcagni, Valerio, Wells, Gladding, Massucco. Delta Psi: Wilson, Reed, Talbert, Beck, Marvin, Wood, Maco, Cobb (sub). Touchdowns: Massucco 3, Wilson 3, Calcagni 1, Wells 2.

Summer Changes Renovate U. V. M. Buildings With Floors And Paints

Gymnasium Gets New Floor, Converse Renovated; Old Mill Pepped Up; Radio Shack Dismantled and Old Museum Revamped as University Cleans House

Summer time brought several changes and repairs to the college buildings about the University campus, including changes to the gymnasium, Old Mill, Converse Hall and the dismantling of the Radio Shack.

The gymnasium received a new hardwood floor to replace the one used formerly which had many times wrought casualties to Vermont students and visiting athletic teams.

Converse Hall

Converse Hall, men's dormitory was completely renovated on the inside. Stairways in the middle and north sections were painted and varnished. Walls were plastered and painted while South Converse has been closed pending further alterations in the coming year.

The Old Mill and other buildings used for classroom instruction also received their annual coats of paint and other phases of summer cleaning.

Radio Shack Gone

The building southeast of the Williams Science Hall, commonly called the Radio Shack was removed from the campus because of its ugly appearance. According to Registrar F. W. Kehoe this is the first opportunity the University has had to accomplish this work since the war ended. Last year the radio station WCAX was suspended and transferred to the *Burlington Daily News.*

Classes Elsewhere

Classes of the engineering college held in the Radio Shack are now conducted on the first floor of the old museum building in the room formerly occupied by the Cannon Oriental collection.

The military department, which for the past several years have used the Shack for classroom demonstrations and examinations are now holding sway over 45 Middle College which formerly was used for English recitations and political science lectures. The room now echoes with the lectures on military science by officers in charge of the R. O. T. C. classes conducted there.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Upsilon Tau Sigma, society for education students, held its first meeting of the year at the Vermonters' Club house, Thursday evening, October 8. Catherine Clarke was elected president; Elizabeth Crow, vice-president and Evelyn Chamberlain, secretary and treasurer. Following the business meeting, games, dancing and refreshments of cider and doughnuts were enjoyed.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING SOON

Miss Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department states that the home economics club has not been organized as yet. However, a meeting is planned for the near future and the date will be announced later.

MISS BALDWIN TO OPEN SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

A class in social dancing will be held Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Miss Baldwin requests that all women interested in such a class submit their names and the night preferred to the gymnasium office. The cost is to be one dollar for four lessons. The place will be decided later.

Just after the Williams game we spoke to trainer Joe Gilmore, who assured us that Boston University outplayed the opponents in every way—witness our ten first downs to Williams' three. Right now we'll give odds on the New Hampshire game next Saturday.—*B. U. Walrus.*

"I'm going to double my salary," said Ethan Allen, Jr., as he folded a five dollar bill.—*Rutland Red and White.*

TETHER BOARD POLES ARE PLACED AT DORMS

Two tether board poles are located at Redstone and Robinson Hall. A demonstration of the game will be given this week and it is hoped the poles will be used more frequently thereafter.

Quoits have been placed on the grounds of several of the women's dormitories and may be used at anytime.

WHALEN TO LEAD FROSH CLASS FOR COMING YEAR

K. Whalen was elected president of the freshman class Thursday afternoon at the Old Mill Chapel at 4 o'clock in an election held under the auspices of the Boulder Society. Marie McGuire was elected vice-president; Helen Miller, secretary and William Cass, treasurer. The elections were made by plurality voting and were conducted by Sam Barker '32.

MANY WOMEN OUT FOR 'WINNOWINGS' THIS YEAR

A large group of women composed from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes interested in scrubbing for *Winnowings,* Vermont's literary magazine, met last Thursday at 1.30 p.m., in 3 North College. Hope Ranslow '32, editor-in-chief of *Winnowings* explained the method of scrubbing for the literary side of the magazine, while Roberta Powers '32, business manager, explained the details of the advertising and circulating departments. The scrubs are to begin active work immediately, and their work will be judged on a keen basis of competition.

B. G. (young and enthusiastic): Have you ever met a man whose very touch seemed to thrill every fibre of your body?

A. H.: Oh yes.

B.: Oh, who was he?

A.: My dentist.

DYNAMIC

Justin Wroe Nixon, pastor of the Brick Church in Rochester, N. Y., spoke on "Religion as Social Resource." Dr. Nixon said that while some elements in religion have always been conservative, tending to stiffen the existing order of things, there are dynamic elements in religion that can be allied with social progress and social reform.

Five ways in which religion should be able to help in the cause of world understanding and peace. Religion teaches the brotherhood of man; the essential dignity and worth of the soul; the need of responsibility and justice; a means of overcoming evil not by evil but by good; and a faith and strength sufficient to take the consequences of this method of overcoming evil. "We belong," said Mr. Page, "to a civilization that worships violence. Our generation must find some substitute for violence or perish."—Kirby Page.

In the fifth century before Christ Croesus of Lydia wrote to his friend Cyrus of Media these words:

In peace sons bury their fathers
In war fathers bury their sons.

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

If we have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Broun.

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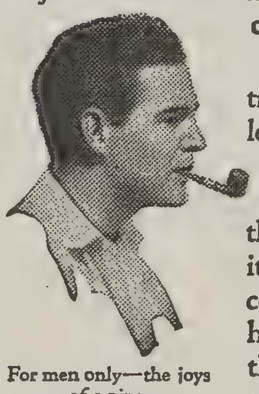
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And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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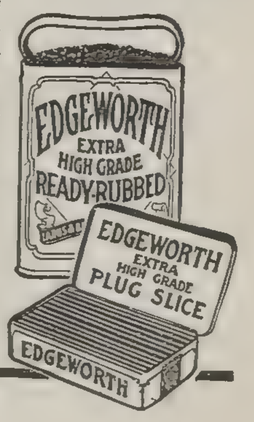

NOTICE

FENCING

Will all those interested in fencing please meet Wednesday at four in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Fine opportunity for new men.

Coach Gardner wishes that all candidates for baseball would report every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Centennial Field for fall practice until further notice.

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

JUNIORS!

Appointments for photos for the 1933 Ariel must be made at the Old Mill between Monday, October 12, and Friday, October 16. A staff representative of the Ariel will be in the north hallway on first floor to make the appointments.

Tryout for accompanist for the orchestra and also for the Women's Glee Club, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Music Building. Candidates should play some piece they have studied if possible.

Tryouts for accompanist for the University Women's Glee Club and Orchestra will be held at the music building on Wednesday, October 14, at four o'clock.

FIELD DAY HEAD TO BE ELECTED NEXT MONDAY

At the W. A. A. meeting to be held Monday, October 12 at 1.30 in the gym office, the head of Field Day will be chosen and further plans for the day will be made. Fall Field Day is the biggest event of the fall season as regards athletics. On that day interclass finals in tennis, volley ball and hockey will be played off.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

A new course in chemistry is being offered by the chemistry department. The course is designed for students who do not offer any high school chemistry for admission to college, and has a text designed especially for such classes. There are forty-one members of this section, and one hundred and twenty students who have had high school chemistry.

A new improved water still has been installed to supply the department.

PRESS CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR LEON DEAN

Professor Dean of the English department will speak on Tryouts at the first social meeting of Press Club to be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street, this afternoon, October 13.

All women interested in trying out for membership in this organization are asked to watch bulletin boards for a notice to such an affect.

"Beautiful Young Idiots"

Edna Ferber returned recently from a trip to Europe and lamented that American students are "beautiful young idiots who never get beyond football talk and oh, yeah?" according to the *Literary Digest* of October 3. She said that this is the most important time for young men —everything depends on them.

Granting that Edna Ferber is at least partly right, whose fault is it that American students refuse to think except about sports? And even in sports there is a dearth of real thinking on the part of players and spectators, in the judgment of some football coaches. To a large extent this scarcity of creative thinking is due to faults in our educational system. The older generation has not adequately prepared young men for this "most important time" and its complex problems.

Real, creative thinking is frowned upon in most of our grade schools. Students are expected, not so much to think as to give back slavishly in recitations and examinations what has been handed to them by their instructors. Often if a pupil does not agree with the instruction handed out to him, his grade is lowered. If he persists in doing some real thinking of his own; he is considered a misfit. American institutions of higher learning are breaking away from the idea that only textbook knowledge and that imparted by the instructor are of value. Students are being given more lee-way in thinking for themselves. They are responding well, but they still have much to accomplish in this direction, as is shown by the fact that many of them consider "playing up to an instructor" as of vital importance in securing an education.

—*University Daily Kansan.*

R. R.: Men shiver when they stand before my hero.

E. K.: Yeh? What does he do, give out towels in a gymnasium?

Honorary Society Plans Fall Dance

At the second meeting of the Akraia chapter of Mortar Board, held last Thursday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, further plans for the Harvest Dance to take place October 31 were discussed in addition to the rating of dormitories after the first weekly inspection.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained Wednesday, October 14 at every dormitory, at Rand's Lunch Counter, at the University Store, at L. P. Wood's, and from the members of Mortar Board who are: Mildred Akins, Helen LeBaron, Janet Miller, Lillian Mount and Margaret Mower.

The ratings in dormitory inspection, which began this week for the annual Mortar Board prize of $20, are as follows in order of merit: Alpha Chi Omega house, Slade Hall, Allen house, Robinson Hall, Rand house, Kappa Alpha Theta house, Redstone and Campus house.

There will be a short meeting of Grey Friars Thursday afternoon, October fifteenth at four o'clock in Room 1, North College to make plans for the coming semester and to decide upon a program for the first meeting of the year. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

NEW ORGANIZATION IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

By a new system in operation in the University of Vermont military department, the classification divides the freshman and sophomore classes into four groups, companies A and B, being composed of sophomores, meet at seven-thirty a.m. on Monday and Tuesday respectively. Companies C and D are the freshman groups and meet on the following schedule—Company C on Thursday morning at 7.30, and Company D on Friday at the same hour. In addition to the company drill each freshman and sophomore is required to attend section meetings which are held in the regular periods, during the day. Each student must attend one company formation and two section drills each week. There are four senior, four junior, twelve sophomore, and eleven freshman sections.

Tomlinson Going

A change in the personnel in the military department will be effected soon as Lt. C. M. Tomlinson, who has been transferred to Camp Devens, Mass., will be replaced by Capt. P. S. Campbell formerly of Fort Wayne, Michigan.

The new freshman military uniforms are expected about November 1, and the companies will drill in uniform after their arrival.

ART EXHIBIT OF GREAT ASSISTANCE TO TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Catalogue

Miss Elizabeth Colburn of the art department has prepared a catalogue containing a description of the pictures with a résumé of the painter's life for use in connection with the exhibition. These descriptions are designed especially for the use of school and college students and aid the viewer in the fuller appreciation of the pictures. A tablet on each picture furnishes a key to the catalogue. These catalogues will be furnished to exhibitors at cost.

Requests for exhibitions have been received from Middlebury College, Johnson Normal School and Rutland High School, and numerous other requests are expected. This activity of the museum toward "visual instruction" is a new undertaking for small museums and judging by the enthusiasm of the many groups and individuals who have already seen the prints, it is going to be very successful.

Prof: Can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?

Frosh: Yes, sir. It keeps the cows together.—*Mountain Goat.*

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VERMONT STUDENTS OUTRANK COMPETITORS

(Continued from page 1)

cent; students under warning in June, 37—17 percent; students with B average, 24—11 percent.

Seniors

Class of 1932 as freshmen: Number in class, 248—100 percent; students dropped, 34—14 percent; students left college, 27—11 percent; students under warning in June, 60—24 percent; students with B average, 28—11 percent.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-one as freshmen: Students dropped, 15 percent; students with B average, 6 percent; 1930 freshmen dropped, 16 percent; 1929 freshmen dropped, 17 percent.

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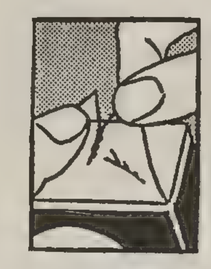

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931 | NUMBER 8

Compulsory Insurance is Subject for Debate in Opener With Bates

Oregon Style to Feature Season's First Debate Monday Night in Old Chapel

BIGELOW, DONAGHY AND LA CROSS ARE DEBATERS

Members of Varsity Team, on Platform Together For First Time, Have All Had Intercollegiate Debating Experience

"Resolved, that the several states adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance," is to be the subject for controversy in the season's first varsity debate, when Vermont upholds the affirmative against Bates College Monday night, October 19, 1931, in the old chapel.

The Vermont team is composed of R. P. Donaghy '33 and J. E. Bigelow '33 who have had two years of competitive varsity experience, and J. J. LaCross '32 who has been an active varsity member for one year. Donaghy and LaCross were on the team which made a successful invasion of the Middle West, last year, while Bigelow has been active in varsity and junior varsity work. All three men are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society.

The Bates team, which also opened Vermont's season last year, and which has been eastern intercollegiate champions for two out of the past five years, is coached by Brooks Quimby who is, perhaps, the best known debate mentor in New England. Bates is to be represented this year by a veteran team. Coach M. D. Powers of Vermont, debated for Vermont in 1915 and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Old Rivals

Vermont and Bates are old rivals on the forensic platform, and this year marks the fifth consecutive annual debate between the two. Even before the establishment of these yearly meetings, however, Vermont teams encountered stiff opposition from Bates. The custom of having no-decision contests, which has existed between the two colleges, was set up as result of the encounter which the first team to debate for the Green and Gold, in 1914, had with Bates.

Oregon Style

The Oregon style of debate will be used, as it has been in past years. Donaghy will present the case for Vermont in the first time period of fifteen minutes. Bigelow will act as Vermont's lawyer and cross-examine his opponent of the negative for twelve minutes, while LaCross, in his ten minutes, has as his appointed task the refutation of the enemies' arguments and the summary of Vermont's case. The Bates team will, of course, act on the same principle. No judges are required as no decision will be rendered. Professor Dean of the English department will be chairman.

New Preparation

The members of the Vermont team are holding meetings every night with Coach M. D. Powers, and, following a new scheme, various faculty advisors, in preparation for the Bates debate. Prof. D. Carroll of the political science department, and Prof. D. Meredith of the economics department have acted in that capacity, as their knowledge, and ideas about the question for debate have proved of considerable assistance.

Several other debates are contemplated for this fall, with strong possibilities of securing dates with Springfield Y. W. C. A. College, Clark University and also a radio broadcast with Union College over station WGY at Schenectedy. Other debates of the year will be with Albany State Teachers, Middlebury, New York University and others. The management is negotiating for a series of three debates with St. Michael's College of Winooski. A complete schedule will be announced later.

LaCross, Manager

By vote of Tau Kappa Alpha and assent of the coach, P. J. LaCross was elected varsity manager of the team for this year, with R. P. Donaghy as executive captain and J. E. Bigelow in charge of class debates and the junior varsity.

The junior varsity, for many years an important factor on the Vermont campus

(*Continued from page 2*)

W. A. A. POINTS

Some misunderstanding has arisen regarding the earning of points for W. A. A. awards. Those wishing to count outdoor exercise for credit must note that walking around town only counts as exercise for health cards, and not for points towards insignia. Regular hikes are necessary for points.

HOSPITAL WILL BENEFIT FROM PROCEEDS OF PLAY

Many Happy Returns of the Day To be Presented at Memorial Auditorium Tonight

"Many Happy Returns of the Day," a one-act play by Florence Clay Knox, which won the Dean Cup in the class competition of November 14, 1930, will be re-presented this evening at the Memorial Auditorium, under the auspices of the Women's Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

The cast of characters is:

Margaret Haswell, Dorothy Murphy '33
Edith Baxter—her friend,
Elizabeth Eckhard '33
Louise—a maid .....Dorinne Lee '33
Three birthday ghosts
Margaret Elizabeth—Margaret at 10
Dorotha Edwards '33
Miss Jenks—Margaret at 20
Marguerite Dunsmore
Mrs. Haswell—Margaret at 30
Sylvia Boyd '33

The scene of the play is in the living room of a small but very smart New York apartment. The time is the present.

Another Chance

Margaret Haswell, on her forty-fifth birthday, finds herself restless and discontented, in spite of the fact that she is an independent woman. She reviews her life as it has been at various stages, and analyzes herself critically for the first time. The result of this introspection is a cablegram to her former husband, not only granting him another chance but requesting one for herself.

Casts Record

Dorothy Murphy '33, a member of the Dramatic Club and Masque and Sandal, played in "To Have the Honor," last year's Junior Week production.

Elizabeth Eckhard '33 is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, Dramatic Club and Y. W. C. A.

Dorinne Lee '33 is a member of Kappa Delta fraternity, Dramatic Club, Women's Cynic board and House Committee.

Dorotha Edwards '33 belongs to Kappa Delta fraternity, and Masque and Sandal. She played a rôle in "To Have the Honor."

Marguerite Dunsmore '33 is a member of Dramatic Club, Women's Rifle Team, and is short-story editor of *Winnowings from the Mill.*

Sylvia Boyd '33 belongs to Alpha Xi Delta, Masque and Sandal, Eta Sigma Phi, is vice-president of Student Union, president of Y. W. C. A. and played in "To Have the Honor."

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP TO INCLUDE ALL WOMEN

The Y. W. C. A. has adopted a new plan of membership in preference to the usual campaign by which each student, contributing one dollar, became a standing member of the organization. This year every woman in college is considered a member of Y. W. C. A. This change has been brought about by the action of the Advisory Board of the Vermont Christian Association.

Following the custom of the V. C. A. and in cooperation with it the Y. W. will conduct a financial mail canvass among the parents of all the students. By this means the Y. W. C. A. hopes to be of greater service to the women's student body. The winter's program will include several different features of varying interest to groups on the campus. The policy of the Y. W. Council this year is to establish an ideal of service and vital interest on the campus. All particularly interested in the activities of the Christian Association will be given, in a short time, an opportunity to participate in them.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO ENTERTAIN THREE-DAY NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delegate of Seven Chapters Will Meet This Week-end for Annual Assembly

NATIONAL OFFICERS TO BE PRESENT AS GUESTS

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is to be hostess at a province convention of the national fraternity, to be held October 16, 17 and 18 at the local chapter house on Main Street. Six other chapters will send delegates to the convention. Delta at Allegheny College, Meadsville, Pa.; Eta at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Zeta at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.; Lambda at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Alpha Epsilon at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alpha Tau at University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

The guests of honor are to be: Mrs. G. L. Van Auken, national president; Mrs. P. Wemyss-Smith, national inspector; Mrs. H. Dalghist, Atlantic province president; Mrs. G. L. Graff, ex-national president; and Mrs. H. Haley.

Local guests will be: Pres. Guy Bailey, Dean Marion Patterson, Misses Ella Cummings, Alice Blanchard, Bertha Terrill, Freda Harris and Charlotte De Volt; Mrs. W. R. Adams, Mrs. C. E. Braun, Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mrs. S. Hagar.

The program of the convention, Friday, October 16: A.M.: 9-10.30, registration; 10.30-11.15, open session; 11.15-12, business session. P.M.: 12.15-1, luncheon; 1.30-4, closed session; 4-5.30, alumnæ round table; 6.30, dinner; 8.15-9.15, musicale; 9.15-11, bridge.

Saturday, October 17. A.M.: 7.30, breakfast; 8.45-12, business session. P.M.: 12.15-1, luncheon; 1.15-4, business session; 4.30-5.30, Panhellenic tea; 8, formal banquet.

Sunday, October 18. Drive to Smugglers' Notch. Dinner at "Twist o' Hill" Lodge.

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION SUBJECT OF FROSH-SOPH DEBATE TRYOUT TONIGHT

Tryouts for positions on the freshman-sophomore debating teams will be held tonight in the Old Mill Chapel at 7.30. The subject for debate will be: Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment Should be Repealed. The constructive argument will last five minutes with three minute rebuttals. Each affirmative speaker will oppose a negative one in a series of two-man debates.

Thus far five sophomores and five freshmen with a possibility of a sixth, have signified their intention to enter the tryouts.

The freshmen are W. H. Myers of Burlington, who captained the Burlington High School debating team in 1931. George Ranslow of Montpelier High School with no previous experience. Nathaniel Gould of Barre, captain of Spaulding High School in 1931. Stewart Wright of Burlington, who was on the Burlington High School team during the years 1929, 1930. Ephege Lalumiere of Milton, with no previous experience.

The sophomore candidates are: José Monte, C. J. Libby, Realtus McCuin, Robert Van Dyke and George H. Burrows. All of whom had experience in junior varsity debating last year.

PI BETA PHI'S NEW HOME TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Work on the new house for Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi is advancing rapidly and gives promise of completion by the middle of November in time for Thanksgiving and the fall dance.

The house is situated on the northwest corner of South Prospect and Cliff Streets, the outer construction is practically completed. The heating, which is entirely from an oil furance, was turned on for the first time October 12 to dry out the cement work. All the mouldings and the tiletex floor of the chapter room are finished. The wiring will be done in a few days.

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Prof. Bertha Terrill, will begin holding regular meetings very soon. All home economics girls are expected to join the club.

WE SEEK KNOWLEDGE SAYS REVEREND MYERS

"We are creatures of adventure, restless in our search for knowledge," thus ran the theme of Rev. Skillman Myers' sermon, Wednesday morning, in Ira Allen Chapel. We are never satisfied with having discovered facts about certain mysteries, but must always search for more to learn. In spite of our constant search for knowledge we still remain a people of faith, rather than of knowledge.

The choir, which has been under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett sang "The Heavens are Telling," by Beethoven.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Local Organization Offers Reduced Rates for Students in Enrollment Campaign

Featuring special rates for University students, the Community Concert Association will open a one-week membership campaign at a six-thirty dinner for workers and invited guests at the Hotel Vermont, next Monday evening. The drive will close Saturday night at nine o'clock.

The association, a division of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, proposes to make musical concerts possible on a basis which will eliminate all financial risk upon the part of any group or organization. At the end of the campaign membership will be closed and no one will be able to join for another year.

Mr. H. K. Hooks, Jr., the organization director, is sponsoring the movement in Burlington, with Mr. Robert H. Ferguson in active charge of the membership drive.

The movement is nation-wide, and has spread through one hundred fifty cities and college towns in all parts of the country. An association membership card entitles the bearer to attendance at any concert staged in one of the foregoing cities.

Membership cards may be secured at Bailey's Music Rooms any time next week for the price of five dollars per year. University students will be enrolled at the reduced rate of three dollars.

Payment of dues entitles each member to attend all concerts presented by the association during the season without any additional expense. A large enough membership must be secured during the week of campaign to make possible a minimum of three major concerts or the association will not function.

Officers in charge of the local organization include Mr. Harlie E. Wilson,

(*Continued on page 4*)

MAGNETISM SUBJECT OF ENGINEERS' DISCUSSION

G. S. Flagg '32 gave an interesting talk on "Magnetism" last Monday afternoon at the second student engineers' conference of 1931-32, held at Williams Science Hall, under the auspices of the local A. I. E. E.

Fifteen students and faculty members were present.

Mr. Flagg illustrated his talk as he progressed with the aid of numerous electrical contrivances. He demonstrated the manner in which the Leyden jar or condenser was accidently discovered by a Dutch scientist while performing an electrical experiment. With the aid of a Topler-Holtz induction machine he accomplished several surprising experiments in static and magnetic power.

Professor Buchanan called attention to an interesting commercial film, "The Single Ridge." This film is of an educational type depicting the manufacture of rubber insulation. He explained that it had been presented here several times before, but as no one present had previously seen the film it was decided to leave the matter of obtaining it to the program committeee.

74 Students Average Not Lower Than B For College Year 1930-31

Dean Swift Issues Honor List Which Considers A as 95 Percent and B as 85 Percent

CLASS OF 1932 LEADS WITH 29 MAKING GRADE

Juniors Have Highest Number of A Averages While Classical Curriculum Tops All Others With Eleven Honor Students

Seventy-four men and women from the three upper classes earned positions on the honor list issued by Dean Elijah Swift of the arts and sciences college, for having attained last year a scholastic average of not lower than B. In making out the list an A is counted as 95 percent and a B as 85 percent. A means all A's, ½A, an average of 90 percent; *No* average below 85 percent.

The class of 1932 leads with twenty-nine students on the high average list. The junior class leads with the highest number of A averages while among the ten curricula the classical tops all others with eleven honor students.

Statistics according to classes and curricula:

	A	*½A*	*B*	*Total*
1932	1	10	18	29
1933	2	4	17	23
1934	1	6	15	22

	G.S.	*Cl.*	*L.S.*	*S.S.*	*H.E.*	*SEC. C and E*	*T.T.*	*CH.*
1932	5	11	7	0	0	1 3	1	1
1933	5	6	3	3	1	4		*Medicine* 1
1934	2	2	8	1		3 6		

In the following list the averages are given after the names, *viz.,* first half, second half, and year. Names starred had short card.

1932

Barker, S. B., ½A, A, ½A.
Baylies, Cornelia, ½A, B, ½A.
Blackwood, Edna, B, ½A, B.
Brennan, Doris, No, B, B.
Bush, C. K., A, A, A.
Carleton, Natalie*, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Carrier, Verna, B, No, No.
Clark, Louise, B, B, B.
Connor, R. T., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Dalton, Alice, B, B, B.
Dixon, Millicent, B, B, B.
Gile, Mildred, No, B, No.
Harlow, Rosetta, B, B, B.
Herridon, Edna, B, B, B.
Holmes, Isabel, B, No, No.
Hope, Lucy, B, B, B.
Householder, F. W., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Jenks, R. S., B, B, B.
Kellogg, Clara, No, B, B.
Lawes, Crystal, No, B, B.
Mandigo, Elisabeth, A, ½A, ½A.
Maslen, Emily, No, B, No.
Mosher, Elizabeth, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Mount, Lillian, B, No, B.
Mower, Margaret, B, B, B.
Munn, Katrina, No, B, No.
Oakes, Donno, B, ½A, B.
Parsons, Agnes, B, No, No.
Powers, Roberta, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Ranslow, Hope, No, B, B.
Scharbius, A. A., B, B, B.
Skinner, Doris, B, No, No.
Torrey, H. C., ½A, B, ½A.
Tupper, F., B, B, B.
Varney, H. I., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Watkins, Margaret*, B, B, B.

1933

Bergman, M., B, B, B.
Boyd, Sylvia, A, A, A.
Brown, C. S., B, No, B.
Cannon, Pearle, B (H. Ec.), ½A, ½A.
Carder, Norma, B, B, B.
Carter, E. R., B, B, B.
Colburn, R. F., B, B, B.
Donaghy, R. P., B, No, No.
Drew, F. B., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Eckhard, Elizabeth, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Edwards, Dorotha, B, B, B.
Erit, J. D., No, B, No.
Fairchild, Alice, B, ½A, B.
Farwell, J., B, B, B.
Gardner, A., B, No, No.
Gowen, Leah, B, B, B.
Hastings, Mildred, B, No, B.
Hubbard, Antoinette, B, No, No.
Jackman, Dorothy, ½A, A, ½A.
Janke, C. W., No, B, No.
Johnson, Grace, B, B, B.
LaFlamme, Gladys, B, No, No.
Levin, M. R., B, No, B.
Levy, E. R., B, B, B.
Nichols, Shirley, No, B, No.
Petras, Mary, No, B, No.

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

EDITORS

JOSEPH C. CARTER '32 ..... Editor-in-Chief
FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER '32 ..... Managing Editor
SAMUEL Z. PELOFSKY '32 ..... Sports Editor
ROSETTA M. HARLOW '32 ..... Women's Editor

WELCOME DELEGATES!

It is significant that Vermont's own campus has been selected as the location of the annual convention of one of the largest national sororities. Representatives from six other chapters of the collegiate Greek letter society are meeting here the end of this week to discuss mutual problems and share ideas and pleasures.

Vermont women will have an opportunity to learn much from these eastern representatives. Some of them come from campuses vastly different from our own. They bring with them ideas of academic and extra-curricular interest as well as much of resource from their own local chapters. Such student gatherings are of inestimable value in stimulating interest in the activities of other institutions.

One's horizon must be extended by contact with representatives from these colleges and universities. The convention has selected its campus well. Vermont has every attraction in natural beauties as well as material facilities and being a genial host.

We welcome the delegates to this sorority convention!

UNEMPLOYMENT ON THE MAT

Vermont meets an old and perennially interesting rival when her debaters take the platform Monday evening against Bates. Interest in debating at Vermont has grown steadily during the past ten years, producing teams which have won consistently from other forensic groups.

No finer way could be found for the healthy discussion of current economic, political and other social problems than through debating. It requires mastery of the language, thorough preparation and study of the problem in hand and the ability to think logically and rapidly, clearly weighing issues.

The topic which Vermont and Bates will discuss Monday evening is one of the most pressing of the present day. It has baffled politicians and all but overwhelmed economists and sociologists. Unemployment is felt by every one from the college student to the humblest peasant farmer. Capitalist nations continue to prosper, yet maintain bread lines while millions number themselves among those who are either starving or see no hope for relief from lack of means to earn an income.

On such a problem it is well that these two New England teams have agreed to withhold a decision on the winner of the arguments. Rather would we prefer to see the question thoroughly and intelligently discussed by both sides. It should prove interesting!

TO TAKE OR NOT TO

It is lamentable that there are not curriculum requirements for members of collegiate debating teams. When men align themselves in argument with others they at once recognize the need for not only familiarity with, but thorough knowledge of their subject. This for many must be gained by intensive and extensive study, research and conversation. Yet we find among the members of the present team which is to discuss a serious economic and political problem, but one man who has had any preparation in background by having pursued courses in either economics or political science. This may or may not prove a hindrance in debate. They will find themselves more than once meeting on the platform students who have had thorough preparation in these fields and who may be in addition economists or well prepared students of law.

We would urge the adoption of definite requisites or suggestions for the eligibility of debaters. At the least it would be not unwise for prospective candidates to pursue some of the suggested courses in government, economics, and sociology.

BEHIND THE VERBAL SCREEN

Familiarization with a current topic can often be gained, and opinions upon it formed, by conversing with experts and scholars in the field. The varsity debating team is to be commended for its innovation in holding evening conferences with members of the departments of economics and political science. These men are thoroughly versed and readily conversant in their field and can do much to give the student debaters the required perspective and guidance in their preparation.

A MEN'S INFIRMARY

The inauguration of a health program by the women extending over a period of one week is one of the most vital activities on the campus. Good health is recognized as the most fundamental asset of the college student. His life, tending to be sedentary, is usually most unordered and careless. The physical education department in its examinations, physical programs and courses in personal hygiene is making rapid advances in efficiency. The recently begun program of posture improvement through the use of the "silhouettograph" should create immediate regard for personal efficiency on the part of the student. It is a splendid indication of the work that the Physical Education Department is doing without pretentiousness, yet with confidence.

Yet this department alone cannot do the work necessary for the men of the University. They have no such voluntary health program as the women and have suffered much in the past from lack of facilities for medical and surgical care.

Vermont has greater need for a men's infirmary than for many other buildings of less obvious use. Such a structure would be comparatively inexpensive and should provide some philanthropic alumnus with an answer to his problem of financial loyalty to a benignant and sacrificial alma mater.

ON CRITICISM

Are we aware of the events transpiring around us? Few students are completely wide awake. Many more in a lesser degree take a half-hearted glance at life and try to forget hurriedly. A vastly greater number don't care. The business of minding one's own business individually without cooperation with their fellows is the viewpoint of this class of student.

Interesting, indeed, is the response received in reply to the question, "Why did you come to college?" Class number one answers: "To broaden my viewpoint; to get all I can out of life." A member of the second class will argue: "Yes, I'm interested. I want to become broader-minded but I can't find the time and I wonder, is it really worth it?" Class number three responds invariably: "I came to get a better position so I can make more money." (Incidentally, this class spends plenty here and there.)

There is an old truth that nothing from nothing leaves nothing (even though some mathematics shark will argue that zero is mathematically impotent). Students get out of college life just what they put into it. Go into a course with no knowledge of the subject, don't do anything during the entire year of the course and it's not a hard problem to predict the result will be nothing learned.

The same prophecy holds true with regard to student activities. Active participation must be indulged in, but active participation, while good, is not everything. Interest means more than practice. Many lines of student endeavor are trying to exist on practice alone and are failing to advance. Eventually, they reach a standstill and dissolve.

One reason for the failure to advance is also a means by which students most often display their interest in college activities. Constructive criticism is this two-faced gangster-statesman. From the viewpoint of the organization, criticism, be it ever so just, is gall to the members. On the other hand, the student critic, impartial and unprejudiced though he may be, is met with a cold shoulder. Consequently, student criticism deteriorates into a series of harsh, bitter and often personal remarks about the organization in question. Resultant hard feeling, misunderstanding and loss of potential friendship and association, is to be deplored.

Remedies for such situations (understand they do exist on this campus) are few and obvious. Remove the misunderstanding and hard feeling. The average Vermont co-ed and young man is not so hard headed but that he will fail to recognize a substantial concession in favor of his individual gain.

Criticism, on the whole, bespeaks interest. Interest is usually beneficial. The organization, athletic and non-athletic, on this hill, cannot afford to be without support of the entire united student body.

The student first displays his interest in his teams, his club, his student paper, his year book, et cetera, in his conversation. Let that conversation develop to ideas, the ideas to realities, and the students are united because of an active interest arousing combined cooperation.

To conclude, let us remember that the best place to criticize is on a common ground of understanding. Talk more to the organization in its office, in its field, clubroom, and the like, and ride it less on the campus in general. A better feeling will result.

J. E. Bigelow.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE IS SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

for those debaters who do not measure up to the standard of varsity men, is negotiating with several Granges and similar organizations in surrounding towns, such as Milton, Essex Junction and Essex Center, besides numerous other small towns. A very large group of men have shown their willingness to debate on the junior varsity.

A church in London adopted a novel plan last Sunday night when the services were held in darkness. The only light was that from the street which came through the stained window glass. The church was packed. We wonder if London is a college town?—*University Daily Kansan.*

One of Al Capone's prosecutors says that it's human nature to evade taxes. Then Al is having a Boston Tea Party all his own.—*University Daily Kansan.*

What makes China seem so uncivilized to us is the fact that she carries on her wars without borrowing from other countries.—*McGill Daily.*

The Mystic Pen

DE NATURA RERUM

The theater *is dark, of course. The* stage *is also enveloped in a potent blackness. Only a faint ray limns the angle of the footlight sluice, indicating a division between* audience *and* actors, *between two worlds. One world is about to witness the interplay of character in the other world. The* actor *or actors who will walk the boards will have no glimpse of rows of shining faces, bald heads. Darkness, and a faint wispy breath of some finely divided vapor, now orchid, now musk. The* audience *does not whisper. It does not rustle programs, having none. The collective anticipation rises in great billowing surges and makes itself felt behind the* proscenium. *If one could see the stage he would note a large* room *without a visible entrance. Cushions are strewn around. A* table *bulks squarely in center stage. Off in one corner is a* folding screen, *half opened, but concealing nothing. One guesses at its purpose. The audience can see nothing of these details. It waits in blackness, staring at the void from which, perhaps, a* voice *will soon issue.*

A section of the wall *slides into itself. HE comes onto the stage and stands with his back flat pressed against the wall.* HE *is heard—rather than seen.*

HE: Science . . . the objective viewpoint . . . correlation . . . unconscious . . . libido. Hm! (contemptuously.) *My but it's fearfully dark in here. How admirably they choose their settings. No perspective. No image to distract. I wonder if they expect the darkness and the silence to get me? Shucks, it's only a room. Let's see . . .* (venturing into the unknown) *something soft . . . pillows, no, cushions . . .* (a hard sliding is heard, simultaneously with) *Damn!!*

Table it is, confound it. Say, here's fun . . . razor, pack of blades . . . all the trappings—I wonder why they expect me to keep beautiful for the ten days they're keeping me in here . . . dictaphones all over the place. I thought I'd be free of annoying things like shaving and eating this week (moves off), *since they asked me not to wear any clothes—darn ol' scientists . . .* (a slight sound as of someone stumbling over a red mottled silk cushion) *. . . what was that!*

SHE: Keep your distance! (the stage remains dark).

HE: A woman!

The audience, sensing the situation, gets up and goes home.

—mp—

Repercussions following the publication of two pomes last Friday were so serious as to force us to suspend the colyum for an issue. Ladies and gentlemen, please understand that a fellow who tries to write pomes is forced to use names. Especially in pomes of the more emotional nature. The identity of these names, with the *Mystic Pen* is largely a matter of chance, depending in direct ratio as the coincidence with the metre, with a correlation on the well-known Belcher curve of .67. The idea is that so-called inspiration has nothing to do with personalities, and, as you read, turns out a product usually quite incompatible with the image that first impinges upon the consciousness upon sight of a familiar name. And if, furthermore, some incidental trait or mannerism becomes the object of our scribblings, it is painfully obvious that there is no connection between subject and object and result and manner of treatment and all that, if you follow us. If you have any pet names you object to having used, write them on a slip of paper and drop them in the mail slot of the Cynic office. Iambic names like Lisette, and Dactyls like Madeleine have a swell chance of being used. (Not by us.)

—mp—

Sophomore Intellect (*in Prof. 'New Car' Hall's Eng. 2 section*): "Who wrote the Ekkelastical History? Huh?"

Second Bozo: "Beady."

—mp—

The last man on earth said that a man who lives in a glass house might as well wear cellophane pants.

—mp—

More Poetry Than—

the libe is quiet, not a sound
disturbs the round room, air profound
of study permeates the air . . .
there comes a sound and every fair
co-ed turns round—'tis but the snore
of friend Joe X., the sophomore
who's slithered off to troubled dreams
because she didn't come it seems.
i know it's so, for unconcerned
by all his racket, tho he's turned
a tuba solo neat enough
for one who sleeps, he wakes and roughly looks around: SHE's not yet there . . .
he drops, and snores a new fanfare.

Co-ed Notes

Last Wednesday the freshman women met at the auditorium of the new museum for an informal discussion on the question of honor system in examinations. The freshman debating group will do informal work this fall, after which more intensive work for the selection of competing teams will be begun.

Preliminary games in hockey will be held Friday, October 23; in volley ball, Monday, October 26.

Tennis playoffs were held Tuesday, October 13. Miss Cummings, Miss Blanchard, Miss Baldwin, Cornelia Baylies '32 and May Ward '33 are the judges.

The girls in charge of the Practice House this week are: Alice Brooks '32, hostess; Vivian Hubbard '32, assistant hostess; Hazel Daniels '33, household manager; Caroline Taft '33, cook; Katherine Clark '34, waitress; Dorothy Donelley '35, and Frances Buck '35, freshman helpers.

Ara Armstrong '33 and Ethelda Miller '33 will soon demonstrate tether ball in hopes to create an interest in this sport.

"What big eyes you have, grandmother!"

"And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather."—*Pomona Sagehen.*

"My good man, does this dog possess a family tree?"

"Oh, no, madam—he has no particular tree."—*N. Y. Medley.*

This Saturday's Sale

will be Banners.

Watch out for the Special

Banner Display

at the

University Store

SPORTING NEWS

Troy Conference to Oppose Kittens in Game at Poultney Tomorrow

Southern Vermont Academy Should Provide Adequate Opposition for Freshmen

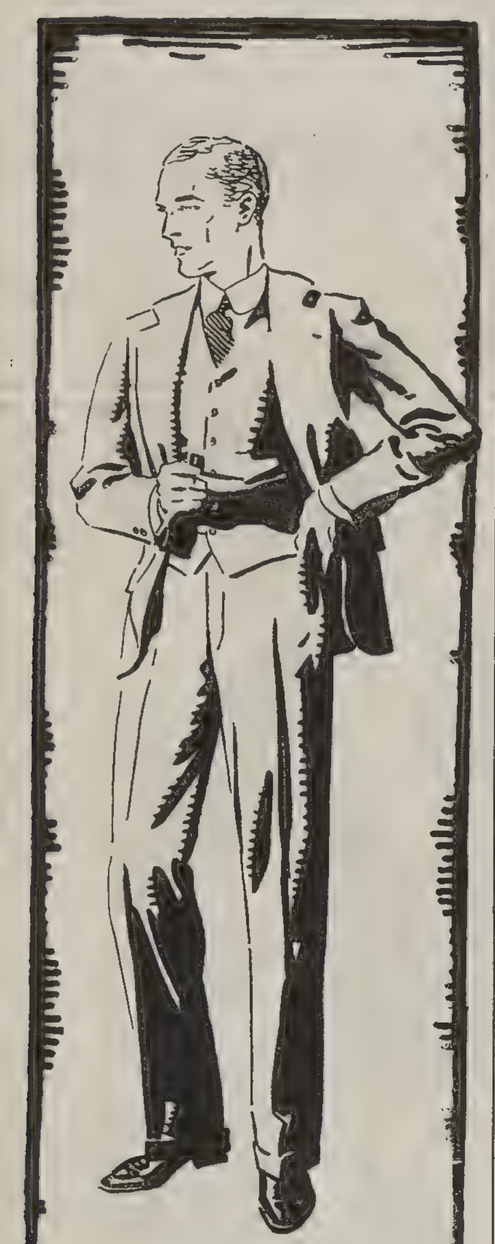
YEARLINGS CONFIDENT HAVE AMPLE RESERVES

Troy Conference Academy presents one of the strongest prep school elevens in the east as opposition for Coach Burke's charges tomorrow at their home grounds in Poultney, Vermont. Unbeaten, so far this season, and prospects on continuing their success, the academy opposes the Catamount frosh, victorious in their only game this year against St. Michael's.

Although the yearlings have a strong team, consisting of a powerful line and fleet shifty backfields, Coach Burke believes this game to be the hardest of the season. T. C. A. has been enlarged to include a junior college, and the frosh will meet men of many years experience.

However, the freshmen are optimistic as to the outcome, and considering the available reserves, a victory will not be surprising. The frosh line-up shapes up tentatively as:

Schmarr, l.e., Caracriola, l.t., Holley, l.g., Hamilton or Scheaffer, c., DeBellis, r.g., Cook or Nevulis, r.t., Sheeley, r.e., Lanahan, q.b., Mori, l.h., Giaridi, r.h., Reynolds, f.b.



Charter House

IF YOU'RE WEARING A CHARTER HOUSE SUIT YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN STYLE. AND YOU MAY BE SURE YOU HAVE THE BEST VALUE IT IS POSSIBLE TO GIVE.

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS
$35 $40 $45
Two Pairs of Trousers

MILES & PERRY COMPANY
QUALITY CLOTHES
Established 1898

WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB NOW BEING ORGANIZED

A Women's Outing Club is being organized as a feature of W. A. A. with Alice Hoyt '34 as president. Plans are materializing for an overnight trip to Camel's Hump for the week-end of October 24. All women interested in joining the club should see Alice Hoyt at Campus House.

Poultry Study Is Circular Subject

A special circular, entitled, "A Study of the Poultry Enterprise on 53 Vermont Farms," has just been issued by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College. The circular is by C. W. Gilbert, extension economist, and A. W. Lohman, extension poultryman. It may be had free of charge by addressing a post-card request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vermont.

Poultry is kept as a sideline on most Vermont farms, primarily for the purpose of supplying eggs and chickens for the farm family. On many dairy farms, however, the amount of hay and pasture land available limits the size of the dairy that can be kept and farmers are developing the poultry enterprise as a means of increasing the income from the farm. A few have gone a step further and have developed poultry keeping as a special business.

The circular discusses the findings from a survey on fifty-three of these farms, as made in 1928-29, when conditions were a little different from the present, but the fundamental considerations of the poultry business the same. The circular, basing its statements on the result of the study on the fifty-three farms, considers size of farms and flocks, capital investment for poultry, receipts and expenses, costs and returns in producing eggs, costs of growing pullets, and factors affecting profits, such as size of business, production and flocks management process.

All junior photos to be published in the 1933 Ariel must be taken by the official Ariel photographer in order to fill the terms of the Ariel contract. Any difficulty in this matter should be reported immediately to R. F. Colburn, editor-in-chief of the publication.

The lowest thing in the world is the ring around a Scotchman's bathtub when the water is on a meter.—*Drexel Drexerd.*

AUTOS TO RENT
By the hour, day, week
On a mileage basis.
Ward's Drive-Yourself
Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
GOVE the Florist
184 Main St. Burlington

Time Out

So Union beat Amherst 7-6 and U. V. M. beat Union 7-0. If you remember correctly Amherst beat Vermont by 41 to no last season.

—time out—

Last Saturday's 27-13 score proves one thing at any rate. Vermont has a team that can score. So far this season the Green and Gold have not failed to score at least once in every game.

—time out—

Bove displaced Saba at quarter and piloted the team neatly all the way down the stretch. When Saba was finally given a chance he romped 65 yards for a touchdown. It is good psychology to show a player that he is not indispensable, but it is better football to hold the light men back until the opposition have somewhat tired.

—time out—

Says Bill Cunningham in *The Boston Post* "How About the Gate Receipts?"

So long as Boston University or any other football-playing institution charges an admission price to see its team perform, it's in commercialized athletics and it owes its paying public the best brand of goods it can deliver. If its conscience is rebelling at what seems to be the hypocrisy of it all, that conscience can't be salved by keeping the cashier and chasing the coach.

Although intercollegiate football is classed as an amateur sport since the players aren't, or aren't supposed to be, paid, it is really as highly commercialized as professional baseball, and the customer is charged anywhere from twice to five times big league baseball prices to see a game played. For that money, the customer is entitled to a return. Returns are obtained by skillful coaching and expert handling in action. The customer is cheated if he's offered any less.

The college should give him his money's worth or let him in free. The English ideal is all right, but after all this isn't England, and intercollegiate football isn't an English article in any sense of the word. B. U.'s move, viewed from the cold-blooded commercial standpoint, is a weakening of her product at no reduction in prices. At least, there's no mention of a reduction in her new spokesman's pronouncement.

—time out—

Our Opponents Saturday Last

Colby	0	Tufts	21
New Hampshire	0	Harvard	39
Norwich	0	Bates	34
R. P. I.	7	Clarkson	13
Middlebury	6	Mass. State	32
Springfield	0	Rutgers	26

—time out—

We will predict for tomorrow one of the hardest fought battles Centennial has witnessed. While we predict in this optimistic vein may we be pardoned for predicting that *Vermont will win.* Middlebury will win and Norwich will loose in this week's thrillers.

Look Out, Instructor!

"I got the copper residue in Ex. 7 and guess how much it weighed?"
"Five grams?"
"No."
"Seven grams?"
"No."
"Ten grams?"
"No."
"Well, how much, then?"
"I don't know, I didn't weigh it."—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Look Sensational
Cut Rate Prices Look
Candy
Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
Watches 79c
Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed

CIGARS
Reg. Prices Our Prices
10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

TOBACCO SPECIALS
All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs.....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c
Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
142 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30. Sunday All Day.

HEALTH WEEK WILL BE SPONSORED IN NOVEMBER

Health Council will sponsor a Health Week to be observed from November 16-20, in carrying out its code, "to promote the adoption of a health concept by all college women with the hope of realizing actual improvements in the habits of living."

During that week each member of the council will choose and develop a "healthful" subject; individual ideas will be worked out on posters which will be placed on a bulletin board on campus. Some of the subjects to be treated are the proper kind of shoes, breakfasts, sleep, exercise, air and posture.

CINEMA COLUMN

At the Flynn

Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22

"Alexander Hamilton" is based on the play "Hamilton" written by George Arliss and Mary Hamlin which was a stage success several years ago. The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great statesman, when the wiles of a pretty adventuress temporarily held him in her power, and caused a scandal which only his outspoken confession of his infatuation for the woman cleared up. Arliss is starred and gives his usual smooth performance. June Collyer plays the adventuress. Others are Doris Kenyon, Dudley Digges and Montague Love. Good.

Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24

Lewis Ayres in "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

Another football movie. The New Hampshire game on the same day will be much better, but we won't guarantee the happy ending.

At the Majestic

Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20

"Wicked." Heavy dramatic fare about a bank robber and his wife who go to jail. Eventually they get out and go to Australia. The story is dumb but Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen and Theodore Von Eltz are good. The direction is excellent.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22

"The Road to Reno." What price devorce? and so forth. Lilyan Tashman is swell as the habitual divorcée who fumbles her last divorce. The rest of the cast is fair, too. Charles Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd, Skeets Gallagher, Irving Pichel and Wynne Gibson.

At the State

Monday and Tuesday, October 19 and 20

"The Reckless Hour." Dorothy Mackaill and Conrad Nagel are good in a trite story.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22

"College Lovers." Old stuff with a new angle—the hero doesn't make a last-minute touchdown. Jack Whiting and Marion Nixon are the lovers.

Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24

"The Gorilla." Not as good as the play. You won't be thrilled at all. Joe Frisco, Lila Lee and Harry Gribbon are lousy.

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Treasurer .....Al Capone.
Faculty .....Jimmy Walker.
Ed Wynn, Texas Guinan, Art Shires, Will Rogers, Senator Hefflin, Philco Vance, Henry VIII, Boccaccio, Tom Swift, and Eddie Canteen.
Proctor .....Rudy Vallee.
—*Cornell Widow.*

The Season's Worst

A freshman once asked that if he saw a girl with her heel coming off, would her name be Lucille.—*Ala. Rammer-Jammer.*

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Improved Play Makes Catamounts' Prospects Good For Colby Game

Showing in Providence Game Gives Vermont Fine Chance to Win

MANNING AND BACKFIELD MEN EXPECTED TO STAR

With the St. John's and Providence games past, Coach Dunn is pointing his Catamounts for their second home victory when they meet Colby tomorrow afternoon on Centennial Field.

Little is known regarding the comparative strength of the two teams. Colby dropped a 21-6 game to Tufts last Saturday at Medford and as Tufts is rated high among the New England small colleges this year, it is expected that the Catamounts will have their work cut out for them if they take the Mules into camp.

Cheery Outlook

The followers of the Green and Gold possess a more cheery outlook as a result of the improved showing made by the team against Providence last Saturday. The fighting spirit was exemplified when two touchdowns were pushed over in the last quarter, and the *Boston Herard* write up of the game mentioned a hard-fighting Vermont team.

A review of Saturday's game shows that the all-around play of the Green and Gold was decidedly improved. The inability to stop O'Keefe, the Friars' fullback, spelled defeat for Vermont.

Backfield Stars

In the backfield George Rapuano and Ed Saba scored a touchdown apiece while Ed Winant and Perry Bove did fine work. The line play also was decidedly improved over the previous Saturday's showing. The outstanding weak points being the tackles and ends. Stew Manning certainly filled one tackle berth to perfection when he was switched from his backfield position, and it would seem a wise move to keep him there regularly. However, it is uncertain just what changes will be made before the team takes the field tomorrow.

NOTICE

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

HANDBOOKS

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

FRESHMAN WOMEN

The Student Union examination required of all freshman women, will be held tonight, Friday, October 16, at 7.15, in Room 27 of Williams Science Hall.

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74 STUDENTS AVERAGE NOT LOWER THAN B

(*Continued from page 1*)

Powers, F. J., B, No, B.
Swinyer, E. J., B, B, B.
Tolman, Katherine, B, B, B.
Whiting, A. F., No, A, B.
Woodward, L. L., A, A, A.

1934

Abbott, H. C., No, B, B.
Beckley, J. L., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Bennett, Mary, B, B, B.
Birnbaum, B. S., No, B, B.
Brown, Stella, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Cohen, Augusta, No, B, No.
Durick, Catherine, No, B, B.
Eaton, C. B., B, B, B.
Harris, Grace E., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Jenkins, Helen B., B, B, B.
Kramer, M., No, B, B.
Lane, Betty, No, B, B.
MacLeod, Elizabeth, ½A, B, B.
Monte, J. M., B, ½A, ½A.
Mullin, Ruth, B*, No, No.
Pond, A. C., B, B, B.
Reynolds, Ruth, A, A, A.
Ross, A. A., No, B, No.
Ryan, W. J., B, B, B.
Saiger, Ida, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Scutakes, Jenny, B, B, B.
Spaulding, K. D., B, B, B.
Tully, Ursula, No, B, No.
Williamson, Carolyn, No, B*, No.
Wilson, H. C., ½A, ½A, ½A.
Winters, D. H., B, ½A, B.
Young, Joyce, B, B, B.

Teacher Training (2 and 4 year)

Akins, Mildred, ½A, B, ½A.
Allen, Helen, B, B, B.
Armstrong, Ara, B, B, B.
Chamberlin, Evelyn, No, B, B.
Dunsmore, Hazel, B, Out of College.
Erwin, Ruth, B, No, B.
Farnham, Sylvia, B, No, B.
Farquhar, Mabel, ½A, B, ½A.
Farr, Anna, No, B, B.
Frechette, Alma, No, ½A, B.

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CONCERT ASSOCIATION IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(*Continued from page 1*)

president, vice-presidents, Mrs. Laura E. Cowles, and Mrs. Kate C. Crockett, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carrie D. Walker.

Visiting artists will be selected by a local committee, following the membership week. The selection will vary according to the amount of money available from membership dues. The selection committee will be composed of prominent musicians within the city appointed by the local association president. It is expected that Prof. H. G. Bennett of the University music department will be a member.

Artists available for concerts include many famous internationally known men and women. Those represented: Galli Curci, opera singer, Lawrence Tibbet, singer and actor, Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, Paul Robeson, great negro singer, Lily Pons, prima donna, Mischa Elman, violinist, Harold Bauer, pianist, Rosa Ponselle, prima donna, the New York String Quartet, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, LaArgentina, Spanish dancer, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Anna Duncan, dancer, and Rug giero Ricci, boy violinist.

The membership campaign for the association will be conducted under the so-called "Hit and Miss" system of solicitation, with the city divided into committee teams headed by captains.

In commenting upon the manner in which the association idea has been received in Burlington, Director Hooks declared that much enthusiasm has been aroused and that he hoped the campaign would more than exceed the committee's expectations.

"We have reduced the membership price for the benefit of the students, and are more than glad to encourage student interest in the new organization."

Ingalls, Ada, No, B, No.
Jackson, Kathryn, No, B, B.
Jaquith, Myrtle, B, B, B.
Lander, Doris, No, B, No.
Needham, Jennie, B, B, B.
Page, Elizabeth, ½A, ½A, ½A.
Pecue, Calista, B, B, B.
Powers, Eulalie, B, B, B.
Putnam, Daisy, B, No, No.
Stearns, Priscilla, B, B, B.
Vosburgh, Mildred, No, B, No.
Wellinger, Margaret, B, B, B.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAS BANQUET AT SHERWOOD

Kappa Phi Kappa, the national educational society, held a banquet luncheon last Friday, October 9, at the Sherwood Hotel. Orson Jay, president of the society, and Prof. B. C. Douglass, of the Department of Education, were speakers. At the short business meeting following the luncheon, plans were discussed for the coming year.

EXPECT 175 TO ATTEND ANNUAL EDITORS CONFAB

Approximately 175 students and teachers, representing all the preparatory schools in the state are expected to attend the annual conference of high school editors and teachers of English, at the University of Vermont, November 7 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, will speak on "The Use of English," and Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English department, will speak on "Short Story Writing" at the meeting of the assemblage.

Walter H. Crockett instructor of journalism at the University, and editor of University publications will welcome the delegates and outline the work of the convention.

PROFESSOR EVANS TO DISCUSS WITCHCRAFT

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the department of history, is to lead the discussion of medieval witchcraft at the Channing Club which meets at 7.30 Sunday evening, October 18, at the Unitarian Church.

The Channing Club is composed of college students, all of whom are invited to attend the discussion. The officers of the group are:

Clara Kellogg '32, president; Gertrude Wilder '34, vice-president; Jane Wallace '34, secretary, and Everett Wilder '32, treasurer.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1931 | NUMBER 8

Clarence Kennedy to Lecture Here on Arts of Florence Tomorrow

Professor of Art at Smith College Will Give Illustrated Lecture at Museum

SPEAKER HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM EUROPE

Clarence Kennedy, professor of art at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., will give an illustrated lecture on "A Florentine Sculptor's Workshop in the 15th Century" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Robert Fleming Museum. This is the second of the University lecture series, the first being given by Prof. A. G. Alley of Dana College on October 6.

Research Work

Professor Kennedy comes to the University almost directly from his research work in Rome and other parts of Italy, which he has been carrying on during the past two years. He is well prepared to give an up-to-date as well as interesting and instructive discussion of his subject.

A graduate of the school of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Kennedy received his degree of Ph.D. in archeology at Harvard. He was a Charles Elliot Norton Fellow in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens in 1921 and '22, where he made an intensive study of Greecian culture and art. Since that time he has been professor of art at Smith College.

Smith System

The graduate work in art at Smith is so arranged that students are given an opportunity for study in foreign museums and schools every other year. This work is under the direction of Professor Kennedy, and thus it is that he has had much time for original research into the fields of classical and Renaissance art. He has written articles on sculpture for many magazines, and his photographs of

(*Continued on page 5*)

BIG SISTER PERIOD IS REVISED, CODIFIED AND CLARIFIED BY PAN-HELL

Rules for the Big Sister period have been revised, codified and clarified by the Pan-Hellenic Association so that they now read in a more concise and logical order. Pan-Hell stresses the fact that freshman women cannot talk fraternity with fraternity women and fraternity women are asked not to discuss fraternity in the presence of freshmen or eligible transfers. The revised rules:

These rules shall apply to that period between the beginning of the school year and rushing. During this time, fraternity and non-fraternity women shall unite to make every freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness, and the sincere interest which await her in Vermont.

1. Fraternity women shall be allowed to wear their fraternity pins after the talk on fraternity is given to the freshmen.
2. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.
3. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.
4. Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternity with each other in any way whatsoever in front of freshmen or eligible transfers.
5. No freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnae or mothers of patronesses, and no fraternity woman or group of fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like.
6. Freshmen or eligible transfers shall not spend week-ends with fraternity women.
7. Every woman student shall feel it her duty and her privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these rules.

MOWER TO ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department, will address the International Relations Club at the New Museum Auditorium, Thursday evening, October 22 at 8 p.m. His topic will deal with the modern background of international politics.

Students enrolled in the social science curriculum and others interested are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the International Club. A short business meeting will take place prior to the address at 7.30 o'clock.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SEVEN ALPHA CHI OMEGA CHAPTERS MEET HERE

Forty-nine Delegates From National Sorority Groups Convene for Three Days

Forty-nine representatives from visiting chapters attended the Atlantic province convention of Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity at which Alpha Iota Chapter was hostess, October 16, 17 and 18.

Delta Chapter at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., was represented by two delegates; Eta at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., by one; Zeta at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., by four; Lambda at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., by seven; Alpha Epsilon at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., by three; Alpha Tau at University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., by ten; and Beta Iota, at University of Toronto, Canada, by seven. Six of the alumnae chapters were represented: Gamma Gamma, one; Zeta Zeta, four; Pi Pi, two; Upsilon Upsilon, one; Phi Phi, one; Toronto Club, two.

National Officers

National officers present were Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Dalgliesh, Atlantic province president; Mrs. Peyton Wemyss-Smith, national inspector; and Mrs. Ethel Mead Van Auken, national president.

Local guests present were Pres. G. W. Bailey, Dean Marian Patterson, Misses Ella Cummings, Alice Blanchard, Bertha Terrill, Freda Harris, Charlotte deVolt, Mrs. Nelle Adams, Mrs. C. E. Braun, Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Mrs. S. Hagar.

The opening session, which was held Friday morning, October 16, from 10.30-11.15 following the registration from 9.00-10.30, was officially presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Dalgliesh, president of the Atlantic Province of Alpha Chi Omega. After the opening with the Lord's prayer and singing of the "Hearth Song," Lillian Mount '32, Alpha Iota, extended a welcome to the visitors and guests which was responded to by Mrs. Peyton Weymos Smith, national inspector. The local chapter then sang "Champlain."

President's Welcome

Pres. G. W. Bailey officially welcomed the guests for the University of Vermont. He spoke of Ira Allen who chose Bur-

(*Continued on page 4*)

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY TO URGE DISARMAMENT

Women from the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Vermont are signing a petition for disarmament which is being circulated this week among the sororities, dormitories and organizations, by the Women's Christian Association as part of a nationwide movement to demonstrate to the International Disarmament Conference which meets in February in Geneva, the desire of the world for disarmament.

The petition has been received by Sylvia Boyd '33, who is president of the Christian Association and vice-president of the International Relations Club, the two groups of the campus which are cooperating in the execution of the petition. The local Young Women's Christian Association is one of ten groups of women which are members of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War which is sponsoring the concerted drive to make public opinion among the women felt by the members of the conference which meets to consider the problem of disarmament this winter. The petition will be sent to the national headquarters with its signatories.

The following letter has been received by Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department and faculty

(*Continued on page 3*)

Is the Coffee Corner Doomed? Registrar Kehoe Says It May be

Popularity of Campus Eating Place Apparently on the Wane—Management, Seeking to Air Problem, Invites Constructive Criticism

By S. Nathan Spiller

"When the Coffee Corner was first started, in 1925, it was felt by the administration that it would meet a definite demand of the student body and faculty," declared Registrar F. W. Kehoe in a recent interview for the CYNIC, at which time the possibility that that enterprise might be discontinued and the space utilized for other purposes was brought to light.

The Coffee Corner was instituted when the University discontinued the dining service, and it was learned from Mr. Kehoe that it steadily grew in popularity until last year, when it was operated at a slight loss.

"It appears," said Mr. Kehoe, "that for some reason or other it is ceasing to be a necessity to the students, and if this is found to be a fact it will be discontinued."

The Registrar further pointed out that although the service was established solely for the convenience of those connected with the University it must justify its existence financially. This year indicates that there is even less necessity for the "Corner" than last year, and therein lies the reason for the administration's serious consideration of closing it up.

As for the money involved in running the Coffee Corner, Mr. Kehoe explained that profit is not the primary object. He clearly showed that it is considered as a business proposition merely as a means to an end beneficial to the students. The overhead necessary for its operation is, of course, known to the administration, and the merchandise is marked up deliberately in excess of that amount, just as an insurance company charges more for its policies than statistics prove will be needed, in order that the surplus may be returned to its policy holders in the form of premiums. It is on this principle that all the University stores work, making a profit to justify their existence, and then turning that profit over to some needy student organization for use.

Criticism Invited

In view of all this, the administration has concluded that the declining use of the Coffee Corner is due to some fault, not yet understood, with the service rendered. It is realized, too, that the conditions of financial depression throughout the country may have affected even the spending power of University students. If, however, it is the first conclusion, any suggestions, from the students or the faculty, for improvement, would be greatly appreciated, so that the store could once again become an intimate part of student life.

MORTAR BOARD TO HAVE CONVENTION AT VERMONT

Representatives of Swarthmore, Cornell, Penn State and Middlebury to Meet With Vermont Chapters

Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, met with two of their advisors, Dean Marion Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings, Thursday evening, October 15, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House to arrange a service program for the year and plan the details of the New England Sectional Convention, which is to be held here November 7 and 8. Representatives from Swarthmore, Cornell, Penn State, and Middlebury will be present. The delegates will stay at the Alpha Chi Omega and the Kappa Alpha Theta Houses.

Guests of Honor

Mrs. W. S. Howell of Cambridge, Mass., national Mortar Board treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Coffin of Syracuse, N. Y., sectional president, will be the guests of honor at convention. Mrs. W. S. Howell will be entertained at the home of Miss Marion Way; Mrs. Coffin will be the guest of Mrs. E. C. Mower. Meals for all the delegates will be served at Robinson Hall.

The conference will open officially Saturday, November 7, 9 a.m., at Redstone, and will continue throughout the day. In the evening, Dean Patterson will give her annual Mortar Board dinner at 7.00 o'clock in Robinson Hall. The active Akraia members, the Burlington alumnæ and the convention guests are invited. Dean Ross of Middlebury College will be the principal speaker and the guest of honor; Dean Patterson will open the speeches with a word of welcome. A quartet in charge of Mailla Putnam '32 will furnish music during the dinner.

Mortar Board will hold a tea for the convention delegates Sunday, November 8, at the Practice House.

Lilac Day

It was decided to make Lilac Day, held in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, an annual event. A senior girl will have charge of the festival, assisted by an associate junior girl.

Mortar Board plans to give a tea for the junior women next spring, also to present a cup at the end of the year to the junior girl, working her way through college, who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during the year.

Through the courtesy of Dean Patterson and F. W. Kehoe, registrar, the University has presented Mortar Board with a room at Grassmount to hold meetings in.

PAN-HELLENIC REVISES WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES

Concise Code, Motivated by Improper Interpretation, Will Define Controversial Terms

Motivated by misunderstandings and improper interpretation of rules which have constantly arisen in the past, the Pan-Hellenic Association, made up of representatives from each women's fraternity on the campus, has revised and hereby publishes the code of rushing rules to be observed by all University women. Heretofore there has been no complete copy of rushing rules except in the Pan-Hellenic secretaries' books. Amendments made by the organization have been misplaced and not obeyed. To rectify this, a copy of the revised rules will be sent to each of the women's fraternities and one will be posted in the "Y" room for the freshman women.

The revised rules are more concise and they define terms which have been questioned much in the past such as "last rushing party," "grades," "entertainment," etc. Provision is also made for amendments to the rules which now read as follows:

These rules shall govern the local chapters of the six national Greek letter women's fraternities and the one local; namely: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma, and Kappa Delta.

(*Continued on page 6*)

PROFESSORS BASSETT, MYRICK ON SABBATICAL

Professors Samuel Eliot Bassett, Ph.D., professor of the Greek language and literature, and Arthur B. Myrick, Ph.D., professor of the Romance languages and literatures, are absent from the University on their sabbatical leave this year. Professor Bassett, due to illness, has not gone abroad to study in Greece as had been his previous intention, and he is now convalescing at the Brownell Farm in Williston. He will return to Burlington within two weeks to continue his research in the field of Greek literature.

Professor Myrick is now traveling through Italy prior to his spending the winter at Rome studying early Italian literature. In the spring he will go to Paris to study, returning to Burlington in the fall of 1933.

Faculty members on leave of absence are L. L. Briggs, associate professor of economics, M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production, Dr. F. E. Clark, assistant professor of pathology, and E. E. Lineken, instructor in chemistry.

Rushing Dates to be Presented Thursday by Interfraternity Body

Freshmen to Receive Invitations in Old Chapel Following Address by Professor Carroll

EVENT TO MARK CLOSE OF OPEN HOUSE SEASON

After tonight, which is the fifth and last open-house night of the current rushing season, the prospective "brothers" are to enter the second phase of their search for proper fraternal affiliations, namely, that of rushing parties.

On Thursday afternoon, October 22, the freshmen will assemble in the Old Mill Chapel, at which time they are to be addressed by Professor Carroll, faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Conference, who is to advise them about choosing the group to which they would belong. They will then, after Professor Carroll's talk, pass before the Interfraternity Council and receive their dates. October 24, 26, 27, and 28 have been selected as the nights for the parties, with regard, as in the past, for the football men, who should not be kept out late Friday night.

The new system, inaugurated this year by the Interfraternity Conference, divided the freshmen into alphabetical groups, with each group visiting four fraternities on the first two nights and three on the third night. On the fourth and fifth nights the freshmen, who have thus had a chance to see each house, go only to those fraternities which impressed them most favorably.

A survey made by the CYNIC regarding representative campus opinion of the new code resulted in the disclosure of certain opposing views. Several prominent fraternity men did not consider the new system more advantageous to either the freshmen or the fraternities, because, as they said, the freshmen received only a hazy impression of all the fraternities instead of a clear-cut idea of a few. The exponents of the system, on the other hand, were of the opinion that the freshmen did have enough chance to see each house, and were, therefore, enabled to make a better examination of the whole campus. Then again some argued that the fraternities had more responsibility last year and they relied upon themselves in having the men come around to visit them. Opponents to this viewpoint, however, countered by saying that the longer visiting hours, and the entertaining of more men, resulting from this year's method, caused the fraternities the greater effort.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO HAVE TRYOUTS, PRACTICE AND CONCERTS SOON

Vermont's music department will be kept occupied during the next few days with tryouts, rehearsals and a concert. The first of the series of events will be the tryouts for the men's glee club double quartet which will be held in the Music Building Wednesday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m. The trials will be preceded by a rehearsal of the men's glee club, the basses coming at 7.00 and the tenors at 7.15 p.m.

Candidates for the double quartet will be tried out on the music used for the general rehearsal and those wishing to obtain copies of this music for study purposes may borrow them from Professor Bennett.

Women's Glee Club

The women's glee club will give its annual concert on November 2 for which rehearsals are being held twice each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays with extra rehearsals soon to follow. The glee club consists of a large number of University women and has aroused considerable interest of late.

Accompanists

As a result of the recent tryouts, the following candidates have been selected as accompanists of the organizations named: Orchestra: Hildur Wilde '32; Women's Glee Club: Ruth Barrett '35; and Helen Bellows '35. An unusually large number of able candidates tried out.

Yes, Algeron, Chaucer must have had a stenographer. Just look at that spelling.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SIGN DISARMAMENT PETITION!

"The world can overcome its mutual problems only by the support of public opinion," it has recently been declared by Roger M. Makins, third secretary of the British Embassy.

Public opinion from the women of the University of Vermont will make itself felt when they join in support of the world-wide plea for disarmament. A petition urging bold reduction in all kinds of war instruments is being circulated among the women by the Christian Association and should register the name of every woman who is interested in this greatest of international questions.

No social change ever obtained without the support of a public opinion. So the question of disarmament is primarily of a subjective nature. It consists of a mental attitude of confidence in the friendly gestures of nations and a willingness to maintain only armaments sufficient for police forces. The world will probably never totally disarm. Yet the way has already been paved for a drastic cut in land, air, and sea armaments of all varieties. In February the world will see the International Disarmament Conference in session in Geneva. Petitions bearing the signatures of nearly 50 million women are being sent from national groups for presentation to the Geneva conference. Vermont women will now demonstrate their support of the reduction movement and we look for a sizable list of signatories. It will be an honor for women in sororities, dormitories, and societies to include themselves in endorsing this current program!

BACK THE DRY LAW!

Three teams of experts thoroughly conversant with the social, economic and political aspects of the question of prohibition will discuss the eighteenth amendment in the week-end mass meetings here October 24 to 26.

That the students and faculty were represented at the organization meeting held Friday is evidence that the question is to be of interest to the University of Vermont and merits its attention.

The Allied Campaigners will without doubt meet in this city not a little opposition and indifference to their arguments in support of the eighteenth amendment. Yet they will at the same time find a host of friends. It is an issue of vital concern to every student voter, who will be faced with the possible alteration of the dry law in the next presidential campaign.

Legalization of 2.75 percent beer concomitant with its psychological effect of temporarily bringing cheer and dispelling gloom is hailed by many as the means of relief of unemployment and the depression. Yet there are those more sanely minded who see in the dry law only common sense for a society whose political and social intelligence has lagged behind scientific and mechanistic advance.

Dr. Daniel Poling, the chairman of the Allied Campaigners, is probably the best informed and the most dynamic and popular platform speaker on the subject of prohibition. Students will do well to become acquainted with the facts of the prohibition situation by attending some of the scheduled mass meetings.

Large streams from little fountains flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.—David Everett.

We perpetually believe that a serious subject makes what is said about it important.—H. C. Bailey.

Daniel Webster struck me much like a steam-engine in trousers.—Sydney Smith.

Most schools in America today are simply places for parroting facts—John Gould Fletcher.

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it.—Heywood Broun.

Editorials

WE WANT THE COFFEE CORNER

The Coffee Corner, heretofore accepted passively by the students and faculty as just another modern convenience, has recently been thrust into the limelight as a subject for much consideration, both from the viewpoint of the administration and those who patronize it.

With its establishment in 1925 the Coffee Corner immediately proved its necessity on the campus, as each successive year it gradually became more and more popular. Were this happy state of affairs to have continued, there would, of course, be no grounds for worry on the part of the management (and they are worried because of the seeming lack of interest among the students) and there would be no grounds for the customers of the Coffee Corner to lose that interest. However, it so happened that the income curve for last year took a decided drop, and those interested anxiously groped around for reasons. When a similar decline was also noted to have occurred for the first few weeks of this college year, the administration wondered if the days of the Coffee Corner as a necessity on the campus were not numbered.

There are, not unnaturally, two sides to consider before drawing any definite conclusion as to whether or not we want to see office rooms occupying the present site of Coffee Corner in the Old Mill.

Let us, in the first place, consider the position of the administration. In quoting Registrar F. W. Kehoe on the matter we find that the Coffee Corner is ". . . . a student proposition that will be continued if they support it, otherwise the space can be more advantageously utilized by the University."

Certainly this sounds like a most mercenary attitude for the registar to assume, but a further study reveals information quite to the contrary. We learn that of necessity the "Corner" is operated to make money, and that the resultant net profits are used to finance some University organization, such as the rifle team or an honorary society, which have no external methods of meeting expenses. Thus it can easily be seen that profit is not the primary object in running such an enterprise. It may even be added that constructive criticism regarding the management of the Coffee Corner is earnestly invited from anyone who deems himself interested.

Now arises the question, why have the students and faculty been losing interest in the Coffee Corner? And from one standpoint there are several possible solutions. First of all, let us ask, is the "Corner" adequately meeting off-campus competition? The answer is at once "no," as in some instances its prices are too high and, at certain hours, its service is not fast enough to handle the rush. Then again there has been a difficulty, most troublesome this year in particular, in dealing with the overabundance of flies. Nothing seems to discourage these pests, as many attempts have been made to rid the Old Mill of them.

The question, however, still remains; do we, or do we not, want the Coffee Corner? In the past it has been greatly appreciated, and its service has been of real benefit to those on the hill. Its convenience as a place to purchase one's breakfast, and to obtain odd snatches to eat, is undeniable.

Speaking again of the prices charged at the Coffee Corner, it might be suggested that the administration lower the prices on all foodstuffs, abolish all profits, and give the students the immediate advantage that buying there would entail. This, on the other hand, is dangerous ground to tread. Any business man will agree that an establishment in just meeting its overhead, in the long run loses money; and under the present method, although each student is not reimbursed personally, some particular extra-curricular activity on the campus, as has been said before, benefits.

Consider also, for a moment, a bit of criticism from a different slant; one that is entirely for the benefit of those who seek the service offered by the Coffee Corner. Why do you not, after being served, graciously step to the rear (even though it cause you a bit of inconvenience), in order that another equally hungry individual may break his fast before dashing off to class?

Now were the Coffee Corner to be closed, a substitute would, of necessity, have to be located either on the campus, or in the immediate vicinity; and why substitute when all that is required are a few minor changes?

We are of the opinion that the Coffee Corner not only is needed, but is wanted, by an overwhelming majority of the student body.

—S. Nathan Spiller.

Bits of Bunk

The perfect triple-threat man is our roommate. He begs, borrows or steals neckties with equal ease.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

A faithful husband is any one married to a trusting wife.

First D. K. E.: What's the name of the man we just pledged?
Second D. K. E.: Gallon.
First D. K. E.: His name, I said, not his capacity.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

"How is a trombone like a ball game?"
"You have to slide to base."—*Pitt Panther.*

"Are you an acquaintance of the Dean?"
"Only in a cursory manner."—*Western Reserve Red Cat.*

Poise—that quality which enables you not to be upset about who catches you eating a hot dog.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

She: My uncle was a great seaman before he was caught by the enemy.
He: My uncle was a bootlegger too.—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

She was so dumb she thought a bacteria was the back door to a cafeteria.—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

"I'm a helluva good fighter, but my feet don't like to stand around and see my body abused!"—*U. C. L. A. Claw.*

COLLEGE HUMOR

One of Booth Tarkington's favorite stories: There was once a man who had exceptionally strong faith in the goodness of the Almighty. Each time an unfortunate occurrence came to him the man bent humbly to his knees and offered up thanks to the Lord that h ehad been delivered from a worse fate. His wife deserted him. He had two children, one of whom died in childhood and the other grew up and went to spend his life behind the bars. The man's farm was mortgaged. A flood came and destroyed his crops. His cattle died of some mysterious disease. His teeth fell out. His house burned down. Yet, at each disaster, the man knelt and offered thanks that a worse fate had not befallen him.

One day the man was plowing in his field when a sudden thunderstorm came up and at the height of its fury a bolt of lightning came hurtling down. It ripped the yoke from his oxen, melted the plowshare, singed off his whiskers, shredded the shirt from his back, burned off both trouser legs, and sent him headlong through a board fence to land with a thud against the hen house.

Slowly the old man picked himself up and, looking toward the sky, remarked wearily, "Lord, this is gettin' plumb ridiculous!"—*Springfield Hurdle.*

In Spain they call bull-throwers Señors; here they call them Senators.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Maybe the reason the police do better in England is that the people they work for aren't the same ones they work against.—*McGill Daily.*

The Mystic Pen

Vamp Till Ready

(With apologies to Eric March and, where necessary, to Ogden Nash)

Lucius Lucifer Lawrence O. Butts
was nuts.
He would chase after women of all shapes
and sizes.
Consequently,
His life was full of surprises.
A patron of literature
and other things arty,
some party,
was Butts.
Nuts.
He claimed to have gone to a Northeastern College.
He had knowledge.
He used it.
He abused it.
As LaCroix says, in the last analysis,
he refused it.
Butts was fond
of a blond.
She wasn't particularly interested, being
a blond.
They say her bones
are relaxed on the stones
of a pond.
Egad!
Not bad.
Tho her face can't be seen
I'll venture it's green
by now.
And how!
He doesn't look
like a crook
but one day last summer he took
a cook
from her husband,
the importance of which, of course, is
a minor detail. Her husband's resources
were small.
Not at all
like Butts'.
Nuts.
He was lazy.
Crazy.
And always dressed up like a daisy.
And reaching this terminal part of the
stanza
I beg to remark that Butts was a . . . .
danza.
He could do a quadrille
and balance a pill
on his nose.
Some pose.
But it wasn't unusual.
He'd never refusue. Although it was known
that Butts
was nuts.
He was asked to a ball.
He came but all
that he wore was a tall
silk hat, and a *kopje el lobby.*
Nobby!
They looked at Lawrence
in stark abhorrence.
But Butts
tut-tuts
the affair
while they give him the air.
For he's
Lucius Lucifer
Lawrence O. Butts.
Nerts!

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Hollis '32 recently passed chocolates announcing her engagement to William Bedell, Sigma Nu '32.

Julia Housley '31, Marjorie Eisenwinter '31, Elizabeth Weston '31 and Dorothy Strong '28 were in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Shaw '34.

Emily Murray '31, Julia Waterman '31 and Beatrice Farman '28 were in town over the week-end.

A bridge party will be held at the rooms on Pearl Street on Saturday afternoon, October 17.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Marie Tucker '32 and Nanette Unger '34.

Cynthia Lynch '31, Margaret Stanley '31, Agnes Wheeler '29, and Dorothy Wheatley '29 were here for the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The active chapter entertained the Alumnæ at a bridge party Wednesday evening, October 14.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Rebecca Camp '34, Norma Hathorn '34, Margaret Kinsman '34 and Gertrude Wilder '34.

A Pan-Hellenic tea will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega House on Saturday, October 17, at 4.30.

Alice Dodge '31, Helen Drugg '31, Edith Pritchard '31, and Pauline Willis '31 were in town over the week-end.

Catamounts Lose Slow Game on Wet Field to Colby, 6 to 0

Down Easters Score in Third Quarter After a March From Midfield as Green and Gold Gridsters Fail to Capitalize on Breaks

RAPUANO OUTSTANDING IN BACKING UP VT. LINE

Statistics of the Game

	Vt.	Colby
First downs	8	12
Yards gained by rushing	201	276
Forward passes attempted	7	3
Forward passes completed	3	0
Yards gained on forward passes	36	0
Lateral passes attempted	5	0
Lateral passes completed	3	0
Yards gained on lateral passes	47	0
Average distance of punts	32.5	32.5
Punts blocked by	1	1
Fumbles	5	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	2
Penalties	2	4
Yards lost on penalties	15	20

In a slow game in which both teams were handicapped by a wet, slippery field and the heavy rain, the Green and Gold dropped their second home game of the season to Colby by a 6-0 count. The Maine collegians countered in the third quarter, after having been repulsed several times, on a march from midfield, Peabody, the visiting fullback, crashing through from the 5-yard line. The attempt for the extra point failed to go over.

The Catamounts failed to capitalize on two breaks. In the second quarter Delfausse recovered a fumbled punt on Colby's 10-yard line. However Rapuano fumbled, with Colby recovering and punting out of danger.

Again in the last few minutes of the game a blocked punt was recovered by the Catamounts on the visitors 12-yard marker, but the new backfield, including Bove, Manning and Jay, could make no headway, and through the failure to complete any of the attempted forward passes lost the ball on downs on about the Colby 35-yard line. Had Saba not been removed the possibility of a touchdown would have been greatly increased.

As a whole, the teams were very evenly matched. The Colby backfield worked much smoother and were more certain in the execution of their plays than Vermont, but the Down East boys had nothing to match the lateral combination of Winant to Saba. There were times, however, when there seemed to be a difference of opinion among the members of the backfield as to just what play was being called. Captain Winant and Saba were Vermont's offensive threats while Rapuano did yeoman service in backing up the line.

For Colby, Captain Johnstone, Peabody and Davan, a clever running back, were outstanding.

Line-up:

COLBY	VERMONT
Hersey, l. e.	l. e., Delfausse
Putnam, Streigler, l. t.	l. t., Manning, Wegner
Webster, Hucke, l. g.	l. g., Concannon, Press
Draper, c.	c., Davis, Bowers
Allen, Delta, r. g.	r. g., Farmer
Crabtree, r. t.	r. t., Morgan
Bryan, Wilson, r. e.	r. e., Rust
Johnstone, Violette, q. b.	q. b., Saba, Bove
Foley, Davan, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Winant
Alden, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Taft, Jay
Peabody, f. b.	f. b., Rapuano, Manning

Touchdown—Peabody.

Referee—Jones. Umpire—Hausner. Head linesman—McMinn.

"Now, boys," said the Scotch professor, "if you'll just put a few crazy answers in your examination I can sell them to a magazine for two hundred dollars each."—*Drexel Drexerd.*

"What's your son's average income?"

"From two to two thirty a.m."—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY TO URGE DISARMAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

member of the International Relations Club, and turned over to the student groups:

New York City,
September 12, 1931.

Prof. Edmund C. Mower,
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Professor Mower:

When the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War met in Washington last January it was felt to be imperative that the young people of this country should take an active interest in the movement to bring about world peace and cooperate as far as possible in the work being done.

As you know, the International Disarmament Conference meets in Geneva in February, 1932. If this conference fails, the work must all be done again. It is therefore of the most vital importance that the women of the world make known to those taking part in this conference their desire for disarmament.

Organizations throughout the world are mobilizing to make the petition for disarmament as large as possible. The women of Great Britain have already secured more than one million signatures; the women of Holland have secured more than two and one-half million.

I am sending you herewith a petition which is being circulated among the women of the United States with the hope that there may be among your students a group sufficiently interested to take up this work. It is impossible for us to send a speaker to every college in the country but whenever possible we shall be glad to do so.

May I again ask for your own helpful interest. We shall be glad to cooperate with any group formed in your college.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. ALBERT LYTLE DEANE,
Vice-Chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Clubsters Setting Out Daffodil Bulbs Now

4-H Clubsters of Vermont are busy setting out daffodil bulbs. Fifteen hundred of these bulbs have been supplied by Mrs. Mary E. Leighton of Wells River, whose Rainbow Garden is well known in that section of the state. Last year and this year Mrs. Leighton has given generously to the clubs of the state from her garden.

One thousand bulbs this fall have gone into nine counties, something over 100 bulbs to a county, for community beautification work. They are now being set out on village commons and in other public places. The counties handling the bulbs are: Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, Orange, Orleans, Washington, Windham and Windsor.

Five hundred more bulbs, offered by Mrs. Leighton early in the summer, have gone as prizes to 4-H Club members in various counties who have done outstanding home beautification work. These bulbs are being set out by the individuals who have won them. They have gone into Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Orange, Orleans, Windham and Windsor counties.

R. O. T. C.: Dad, buy me a drum.

Dad: But, son, if I get you a drum you'll disturb me very much.

R. O. T. C.: No, I won't. I'll drum only when you are asleep.—*Drexel Drexerd.*

THREE TOUCH FOOTBALL CONTESTS PLAYED LAST WEEK ON BACK CAMPUS

A. T. O.'s, Sigs, and Owls Win Out Over Phi Sigs, Kappa Sigs and Zetas

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Sigma Delta 12-0 last Monday afternoon in a hotly contested game. It consisted almost entirely of short passes with the exception of a long run by Spiller of the Phi Sigs who broke away on a short pass from Fineburg. The A. T. O.'s crossed the goal line in the first and third quarters. In the first quarter a pass from Burke to Brislin resulted in a tally to be followed by another in the third from Bussey to Shele.

The Phi Sigs put up an excellent offensive while the A. T. O.'s relied mainly in a stubborn defensive game. Bussey of the A. T. O.'s executed some excellent long passes.

Sigma Phi routed the Kappa Sigs 30-0, in a fast game on Wednesday afternoon. The first half saw some rapid scoring on the part of Sigma Phi who put the ball over in a series of smooth, snappy attacks. The game was interspered with running and long passes. Sigma Phi got off with a flying start in the first part of the game and jumped to a lead which Kappa Sigma was unable to overcome.

Tupper of Sigma Phi accounted for one of the four goals secured in the first half by a long run of over a third of the length of the field. The cast-iron defense of Sigma Phi and the wonderful timing of their passes featured in the game. The short passes from Tupper to Bush were deadly accurate.

In the second half the Kappa Sigs led by Pires tightened up their defense and allowed Sigma Phi but one goal. The Sigma Phi team put up one of the smoothest attacks witnessed thus far in the tournament.

Lambda Iota nosed out Zeta Chi 6-0 last Thursday afternoon in the playoff of their previous 12-12 tie game. The match was featured by long passes and good defensive work. The first half saw the ball travel up and down the field with neither goal seriously threatened. Both teams relied on passing with Zeta Chi having an edge on broken field running. In the first of the third quarter Zeta Chi had the ball on their opponents' 8-yard line but failed to put it across in three downs.

The last quarter opened up with a long run by Logan of Zeta Chi who lost the ball on a short lateral. The Owls then began a rapid advance up the field with a short pass from Bennett to Hoyt scoring.

Time Out

Colby 6—Vermont 0 was the final score of Saturday's thriller. It should have been the reverse if anything but the scoring punch was lacking. No alibis, we were licked by a better team.

—time out—

The frosh—in case you don't look at the downtown scoreboard—won from T. C. A. (Troy Conference Academy) by one lone touchdown. Which reminds us of that little ditty:

THE VERMONT KITTENS

The Vermont Kittens go over the top,
Parley-voo;
The Vermont Kittens go over the top,
Parley-voo;
The U. V. M. Kittens are over the top,
To win the games the Varsity drop,
Hinky-dinky parley-voo!

—time out—

Our opponents—those left:

New Hampshire 13	Maine 7
**Norwich* 6	Mass. State 33
**Middlebury* 15	Coast Guard Acad. 0
R. P. I. 13	C. C. N. Y. 3

—time out—

Too bad Saba wasn't in there when weight and determination could have slapped over a touchdown.

—time out—

Yale went Stagg at Chicago and celebrated by a big score. Harvard played tag with Army. Dartmouth bowed to Columbia and if you'll lend us two bits for a cup of coffee we'll be much obliged—moral: Editors may predict but shouldn't wager.

BALLROOM DANCERS TO BE INSTRUCTED HERE

The first class in social dancing which is being conducted by Miss Annis Baldwin, will be held at the Vermonters' Club House next Tuesday evening, October 20, at seven o'clock. Classes will be held each following Tuesday for four weeks. Already thirteen women have signed up for this class. It is hoped that as many more as possible who are interested in ballroom dancing will submit their names at the gymnasium office before the first meeting of the class. As there will be no other class this fall every woman interested should avail herself of this excellent opportunity to take a few lessons for the small fee of one dollar. This fee is due at the first class.

Kittens Strong Aerial Attack Downs T. C. A. Gridsters

Schmarr Scores on Pass From Linehan in Last Quarter of Game, With DeBellis Dropkicking the Point After Touchdown

WOMEN'S CLASS DEBATE WILL BE NOVEMBER 6

The first competition for the Carleton cup will take place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock, November 6, in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum when the sophomores and juniors meet to debate the proposition, Resolved: that the Honor System of Examinations be adopted at the University of Vermont.

This topic was selected at a meeting held Monday, October 12 at 3.00 p.m., when the sophomore and junior women interested in debate, met with Prof. P. D. Carleton to formulate plans for a season of active debating.

The junior team composed of Antoinette Hubbard, Sophie Levin, and Carolyn Taft, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, while the sophomore team, composed of Helen Cook, Elvira Farman and Dorothy Harwood, will debate for the negative. The Oxford style of debate is to be used, with affirmative speeches 8-11-11-3, and negative speeches 11-11-11. Of these two teams only Helen Cook of the sophomore team and Caroline Taft of the junior team, have done active debating at the University. Last year Miss Cook was a member of the freshman team which defeated the Middlebury freshmen on the question of installment plan buying, while Miss Taft was a member of last year's varsity.

CLASS GAMES WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 23 TO 27

Women's preliminary class games will be played off October 23 to 27, beginning with the hockey games, which are scheduled for October 23, and followed by volley ball, coming the twenty-sixth or twenty-seventh. On Field Day, the twenty-eighth, the final games will be played.

On account of bad weather, the tennis tryouts scheduled for October 15 were postponed until the sixteenth.

SOCIETY NOTES

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Marian Scherer of New York City, the province president is to be here this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Helen Allen '33, Esther Smith '33 and Dorothy Davis '32 on Monday, October 12.

K. E. L.

A tea was held at the home of Augusta Cohen on Sunday, October 11.

Gertrude Levin '31 was in town over the week-end.

REYNOLDS, STELLAR BACK, OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

The University of Vermont freshman team won a hard-fought game from Troy Conference Academy by a seven to nothing score on a wet and slippery field. Reynolds, who played halfback for the freshmen, suffered the only major injury of the game when he broke his collarbone, and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Troy Conference Academy has this season one of the strongest teams it has ever had and was expected to give the freshmen a licking.

Vermont received the kick-off in the first quarter and ran it down the field, but finally DeBellis had to kick to T. C. A. No progress was made by either team, when with about three minutes of the quarter to go T. C. A.'s kick was blocked, but one of their backs dropped on the ball. On the next play the water-soaked pigskin eluded the quarterback's hand and was recovered by a Vermont player on T. C. A.'s 30-yard line.

It was in the second quarter that Reynolds cracked his collarbone. However, notwithstanding his injury, he remained in the game and continued to play stellar football, until, upon tackling a T. C. A. ball carrier, the bone snapped right off, and he had to cease playing for medical treatment. Just before the half ended, Vermont completed a long forward pass from Linehan to Schmarr, which threatened the T. C. A. goal, but failed to tally.

In the third quarter Vermont started off with a brand of play that looked as if it would result in a touchdown when Linehan ran back the kick-off 80 yards to T. C. A.'s 10-yard line. Again the ball was in Troy's territory most of the quarter although Vermont was unable to score.

The frosh team, however, played its ace of trump with but a few minutes to go when Schmarr snared a very difficult pass from Linehan from T. C. A.'s 10-yard line over the goal line. DeBellis then kicked to make the extra point for Vermont. Troy Conference Academy tried to take the ball back up the field, but were unable to make any headway against Vermont's line.

Vermont's line-up: Right end, Schmarr; right tackle, Cook; right guard, DeBellis; center, Hamilton; left tackle, Holley; left guard, Beardsley; full back, Reynolds; left half-back, Linehan; right halfback, Giardi; quarterback, MacDonald.

Substitutes: Delfausse for Cook, Cook for Delfausse, Passerini for Reynolds, Ramon for Giardi, and Caricciola for Beardsley.

ARA ARMSTRONG WILL DIRECT WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Ara Armstrong '33 has been elected campus manager of hockey. Class managers of hockey recently elected are Mildred Aikens '32, Mary Petras '33, Marie Horak '34 and Ruth White '35.

KNICKERS

GOLF HOSE

SWEATERS

WINDBREAKERS

SUEDE COATS

FLANNEL TROUSERS

CORDUROY TROUSERS

The smartest styles for the college man for all sports

TURKS Burlington Vt.

NEW BOOKS
in the
Lending Library

Brothers in the West
Windmill on the Dune
Shadows on the Rock
Contemporary Immortals
Sixth Journey
God in the Straw Pen
Murder in the Willette Family
Contract Bridge
White Bird Flying
Road to Oblivion
Finch's Fortune
Ten Commandments

at the
University Store

Join the League Now

ABRAHAM LANGWORTHY, A CAMPUS PERSONALITY DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Long Illness Precedes Death of Converse Hall Mentor Who Was Friend to Many Students

Abraham Henry Langworthy, a well-liked personality on the campus, widely known throughout the state, and a prominent citizen of this city, died at a local hospital early Saturday morning, following a long illness.

Mr. Langworthy, who had had charge of Converse Hall, the freshman dormitory, for many years, was very well known among several generations of students, who had found in him a true confident and advisor. He was born in Middlebury on February 5, 1863, the son of Henry Langworthy and Mary Chase Langworthy. He lived in Middlebury for several years, and was educated in the public schools of that town. Later he moved to Brandon where he was affiliated with the Backus Manufacturing Company.

An Active Man

Mr. Langworthy was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and belonged to many fraternal orders in which he was a leader. Among these were: Past Noble Grand of I. O. O. F.; Past Chief Patriarch of Encampment, I. O. O. F.; Canton Lafayette, I. O. O. F.; Antonio Rebecka Lodge, No. 11; Green Mountain Lodge, No. 1; Union Lodge, No. 2; F. & A. M., Middlebury; Burlington Chapter, No. 3, Burlington Commandery; Past Thrice Potent Master of Haswell Lodge of Perfection; J. W. Robie Council, F. & A. M.; Past and Most Wise Master of Delta Chapter of Rose Croix; Vermont Consistory, thirty-second degree; Veterans Association, F. & A. M.; Mt. Sinai Temple, Mystic Shrine of Montpelier; Frances E. Stevens Chapter, O. E. S.; Past Chancel of Champlain Lodge, No. 7, K. P.; Pythian Sisters; and Red Men.

The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Corbin & Palmer where it remained until the hour of the service, which was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The body lay in state at the church for one hour preceding the service, with interment taking place in the family lot in Middlebury.

Japanese Theme Song: *I Love You Baby, But I Haven't Got a Yen for You. —Pitt Panther.*

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.

Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.

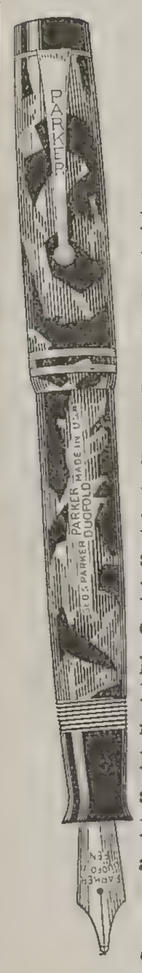
Brownies
Cup Cakes
Pastries
Sodas

LUNCHES

Students!

You'll get the Surprise of Your Life

If you stop at any pen counter



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44

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SOCIETY NOTES

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Julia Housley '31, is visiting in town over the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The members of the active chapter held a bridge party at the Athena Club, Saturday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Sylvia Farnham '32, was pledged October 15.

Dorothy Colton '30, Cynthia Lynch '31, Dorothy Wheatley '31, Frances Ferguson ex-'32, Olive Fields ex-'32 were in Burlington over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Pan-Hellenic tea was held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon.

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HONOR SYSTEM TOPIC AT ROUND TABLE DEBATE

"The Honor System in examinations as now used in colleges" was the subject of the round table discussion held for freshman women interested in debating, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Roberta Powers '32, captain of the women's varsity debating team, presiding, stated that teamwork is the object in women's forensics; although the men stress individual debating as a rule, the women debate in teams of two, using the Oxford system. This is the least formal of debating styles. The first affirmative speaker presents a constructive argument during a period of ten minutes, followed by the first speaker for the negative who is given a somewhat longer time to present his argument and also refute any statements of the first speaker. The next two speakers continue chiefly with refutations.

SIGMA GAMMA

Elizabeth Brown '29, was in Burlington last week.

Susan Howard '30, is teaching in St. Albans.

A waffle supper was held Thursday, October 15, at the rooms at 192½ College Street.

Nellie Chase '31, Agnes Shaw '31, Barbara LeBaron '31 and Elizabeth Brown '29 spent the week-end in town.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SORORITIES MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

lington for the site for the University and gave as Alpha Iota's ideals, character, scholarship, and loyalty.

Dean Marian Patterson, who also welcomed the convention guests and wished them an enjoyable stay on Vermont's campus, used "Friendliness" as the keynote of her address.

Mrs. Ethel Mead Van Auken, national president, gave a short address after which the meeting adjourned to the chapter room for a formal business session.

Closed Session

Friday afternoon, following luncheon at the chapter house, a closed session was held from 1.30-4.00; alumnæ round table, 4.00-5.30; supper, 6.30; musicale, 8.15-9.15, which included Chaminade's "Automne," played by Miss Katrina Munn, Alpha Iota '32, the poems, "Strict Care, Strict Joy," by James Stephens, "Onslaught," by Frances Frost, "The Chinese Nightingale," by Rachel Lindsay, "Grammercy Park," by E. B. W., and "Escape," by Frances Frost, read by Edward Fitzgerald, U. V. M. '32. Miss Betty Lewis, Zeta, played three selections of Chopin's, "Etude in F Major," "Impromptu in F Sharp," "Butterfly Etude." The remainder of the evening was spent playing progressive bridge.

Saturday, October 17, following business sessions held in the morning and afternoon, a Pan-Hellenic tea was given at the chapter house for the purpose of introducing the national officers to the Pan-Hellenic group and faculty. Representatives from each active and alumnæ chapter of the seven women's fraternities were present. In the receiving line were: Mrs. H. Dalgliesh, province president; Mrs. G. Van Auken, national president; Martha Leighton, Alpha Iota '23, province secretary; Mrs. P. Wemyss-Smith, national inspector; and Lillian Mount, Alpha Iota '32. Miss Marjorie Perrin, Alpha Iota '23, and Miss Ella Cummings poured. The combined colors of the fraternities on campus were used in decorating.

Formal Banquet

The formal banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont roof garden Saturday evening. Mrs. H. Dalgliesh was toastmistress. Speakers were Mrs. G. Van Auken, Miss Martha Leighton, Alpha Iota '23, Mrs. P. Wemyss-Smith, and Lois Burbank, Alpha Iota '28.

Sunday, October 18, the visitors were taken on a drive through Smugglers' Notch. Dinner was served at "Twist o' Hill" Lodge.

Suggested football theme song—*After the Ball Was Oval.—Colgate Banter.*

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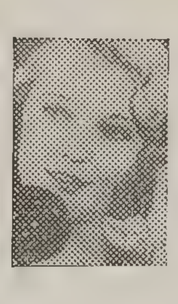
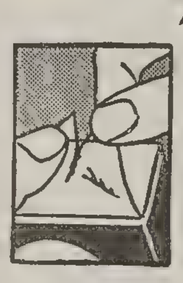
Dorothy Mackaill



Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe In Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starting that Mackaill girl.

* * * * * *



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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

★ Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out —so they can't be in!*" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"French Life is Fascinating" Says Miss Rauh After Year in France

Vermont Senior, Who Studied at Nancy and the Sorbonne, Tells of Atmosphere, Courses, and Methods of a French University for Cynic

"In America a college education is taken for granted, that is, a high school graduate is expected to attend college, while in France it is considered an exceptional thing," declared Katherine Rauh '32, who has returned to the University after a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, in a recent interview for the CYNIC.

Miss Rauh, in answering a question regarding what she studied while abroad, explained that she "took the so-called Cours de Civilization, which is open to all foreigners at the Sorbonne. The course includes a wide range of subjects, such as classical, eighteenth century, and contemporary literature; the study of the Middle Ages, art courses, and a study of French life, politics and institutions."

"In the first place," continued Miss Rauh, "under the auspices of the University of Delaware for three months, August, September and October, 1930, I received preliminary training in preparation for entrance into the Sorbonne at the University of Nancy, in France, where special lessons in conversations, phonetics, and composition were given, so that all students from foreign colleges might be placed on the same basis before entering the Sorbonne. The private lessons given at Nancy required more intensive study and hard work than those offered at the Sorbonne, with the final exams given in the form of oral and written tests."

Miss Rauh pointed out that the term she spent at the Sorbonne began November 1, 1930.

No Mercy

"Only lecture courses are given," she said, "with no personal contact whatever between students and professors." In explaining teaching methods at the Sorbonne, Miss Rauh said that . . . "there are no hour exams, and only oral and written 'mid-years' and 'finals' in each subject. There is no mercy and positively no 'pulls.' The professors are terribly stern and strict. They enter the classroom, deliver their lectures, and then depart immediately without another word."

She further explained that it is a greater advantage to go with a group, because then one has access to specialized training which one wouldn't otherwise have.

"All the work is supervised," declared Miss Rauh, "as the University of Delaware kept in contact with all our alma maters."

French University Life

As far as atmosphere at a French university goes, Miss Rauh stated that . . . "The students study much more intensively than we do here. No athletics whatsoever enter into college, as the students go to college expressly to study. The graduates are prepared to step right into a job for they specialize, and keep some specific goal in mind."

Miss Rauh also took some very interesting trips while abroad, and willingly recounted them for the edification of the reporter. She said in part that . . . "During the school year we visited some interesting places on supervised tours. In September, to offset the school work at Nancy, we took a trip through the French Alps and Switzerland for nine days. We first touched Grenable, where the Smith students carry on their summer school work. Then during that week we visited Chamonix, Evion, Geneva, Lausanne, Strasburg, before returning to Nancy.

Beautiful Alps

"The country of the Swiss and French Alps is very beautiful; the season during which we toured the region about Lake Geneva seemed to enhance its beauty.

"Christmas vacation in France is the season of the theater. We had our own Christmas dinner and party at Paris and every other night attended the theater. Incidentally I met Gloria Swanson at the races.

"At Easter we enjoyed a fifteen days' vacation and a trip to southern France and Spain. Our first stop was at Carcassonne, where is located the 'family cité.' Then we pushed on to Barcelona, Spain, a most beautiful and very modern city. I was there just four days before the revolution. The women were watched closely—it was impossible to go out without the escort of men.

"The Spaniards are very hospitable—we were graciously received by those smiling faces and flashing teeth, even though we expressed ourselves awkwardly because of our ignorance of their language.

On French Riviera

"Then we returned to France and indulged in a delightful trip along the French Riviera, where we stopped at Arles, which was founded by the Romans. There are located Roman ruins, which are most notable. We glimpse a huge Roman arena quite well preserved, and the Roman tombs which had been dug up by research workers.

"From Arles we motored to Nice, the famous summer resort of France. At Monte Carlo we entered the Casino and watched proceedings—most interesting of all was the crowd—people of all nationalities invaded the famous Casino.

"At Nancy," said Miss Rauh, speaking once again of college life, "we were initiated into a very new and unaccustomed environment. Of course we were introduced to 'Madame' and 'Monsieur,' of the private house at which we stayed. And incidentally," she continued, "life in a French family affords such a 'swell' opportunity to learn the French ways, customs, and language."

"In Paris, too," Miss Rauh concluded, "we enjoyed the French atmosphere, and the French food. All in all, French life is most fascinating."

CLARENCE KENNEDY TO LECTURE HERE TOMORROW

(*Continued from page 1*)

statuary have been widely used as illustrations by other writers. Professor Prindle, head of the Latin department of the University and a personal friend of Professor Kennedy, says, "He is probably one of the two or three greatest photographers of sculpture in the world today."

Since Professor Kennedy's lecture is illustrated by lantern-slide views, students will be able to see some of his masterly photographic studies as well as to hear a modern discussion on the art of the Renaissance.

Like all of the University lectures, this lecture is free and the general public as well as the student body is cordially invited.

Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since then.—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

Then there was the aviator who wouldn't wear a crash suit in the summer time.—*Temple Owl.*

FOUR SOPHOMORE MEN TO BATTLE FOR CLASS IN BAILEY CUP DEBATE

Charles J. Libby, Realtus McCuin, Robert Van Dyke, and George Burrows were chosen to represent the sophomore class in the Bailey Cup Debate one week from tomorrow, at the try-outs held in the Old Mill Chapel, last Friday evening. Burrows will probably act as alternate and Libby in rebuttal. The subject used was "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed."

The freshman try-outs were postponed until this afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The same question will be used as in the sophomore try-outs.

Judges last Friday were M. D. Powers, coach of varsity debate, Paul J. LaCross '32, R. Peardon Donaghy '33, and James E. Bigelow '33, and members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Van Dyke, favoring prohibition repeal, opened the first debate with Libby upholding the negative. Blaming the after-results of the war for the creation of the eighteenth amendment, Van Dyke said, "It is better to have liquor than to have the social structure of this country undermined."

Libby, attacking Van Dyke's statement, declared that the Supreme Court would be bound to call any attempt at repeal unconstitutional.

Burrows, rallying for the affirmative, told the audience that prohibition served only as an open door to crime. Quoting statistics to prove his statement, he asserted that a straw vote taken by the *Literary Digest* and the resolution recently adopted by the American Legion convention tended to point out that public opinion was against prohibition.

McCuin, speaking for prohibition because of its economic benefits, maintained that there was nothing unusual in prohibition as a feature compared to other laws regulating traffic in narcotics and drugs.

Five minutes was allowed for construction and three minutes given for rebuttal.

Records

All members of the sophomore team belong to fraternities and are active upon the campus.

Burrows, debating for the second year, belongs to Sigma Phi and is a member of the CYNIC business board.

Libby is an S. A. E., is president of Gold Key, president of the sophomore class and a sports reporter on the CYNIC.

McCuin, a junior varsity debater, is a member of Zeta Chi and is also on the CYNIC in capacity of news reporter.

Van Dyke, who debated with the junior varsity, belongs to Delta Psi.

Freshmen, who to date have signified their interest in the try-outs this afternoon, include W. H. Myers of Burlington, who captained the Burlington High School debating team in 1931; George Ranslow of Montpelier High School with no previous experience; Nathaniel Gould of Barre, captain of Spaulding High School in 1931; Stewart Wright of Burlington, who was on the Burlington High School team during the years 1929 and 1930; and Ephege Lalumiere of Milton, with no previous experience; Charles Patnode, Brandon High debater; George Patterson, formerly of Vergennes High School; and Carl Rogers of the 1929 state championship Wallingford team.

HUNDREDS OF 4-H GIRLS IN CLOTHING PROGRAM

Fifteen hundred 4-H Club girls in the State engaged in clothing work with a program covering seven years of work for these girls and others who will be in the work later are directed by Miss Martha Leighton, Assistant State Club Leader of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The object of the program is to help the 4-H Club clothing members improve their health and personal appearance, save money and be better dressed, through more careful planning, selecting and making of clothing for themselves and other members of their family, also to help the 4-H Club clothing members to develop an appreciation for the economic situation within their homes and to assume their share in its solution by learning to care for their clothes, to use materials at hand and to make careful selection of new materials.

The first year's work is in the nature of home service, making of articles, care of clothes and improvement of health. The work for the second year follows the same order under an advanced program. The third year marks another advance with emphasis on work connected with school life, then follow programs designed for four years of even more progressive work, entitled, "The Thrifty Maid," "At Home or Abroad," "4-H Club Outfit," and "Little Tots."

A blessed event is announced for the Gamma Phi Beta house next Wednesday. There will be dessert for the first time this year.—*Vanderbilt Masquerader.*

REV. YUTAKA MINAKUCHI PREACHES AT CHAPEL

Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi of Peacham will give the address at the Wednesday morning chapel service, October 21.

HEALTH POSTERS NOW ON DISPLAY AT Y ROOM

The Health Council has secured a number of very interesting and attractive health posters from the Vermont Tuberculosis Association, which are on display in the "Y" room on the Health Council board.

MORTAR BOARD WILL SERVE COFFEE WEEKLY

With the aid of Miss Helen E. Nichols, dietitian, Mortar Board plans to have after-dinner coffee served at Grassmount and Robinson once or twice a week for the purpose of discussion hour among women students.

Plans are also under way to cooperate with Student Union in securing vocational speakers at the University teas this year.

RIDING CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

The riding class under the direction of H. A. Prentice, director of physical education for men commenced October 6 and assembles at 4 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Perkins Stables on King Street. Each class lasts two hours and the instruction consists of proper seat in saddle, aids in gait; trot, canter and gallop bearing reins, lead reins and formation tactics.

The members of the class are: J. A. Bannon, M. H. Carlson, E. Doten, H. S. Farr, C. V. Hale, M. B. Hall, R. A. Martin, S. Pierce, Jr., W. A. Ross, F. E. Sessions, G. W. Starbuck, C. A. Taylor, A. A. Maislin and T. C. Damery.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all.—*Kansas Sour Owl.*

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Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

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PAN-HELLENIC REVISES WOMEN'S RUSHING RULES

(Continued from page 1)

1. Rushing shall be held in the second semester, in the month of February.
2. Rushing shall last three weeks.
3. There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least 15 hours of regular college work in a regular four-year college course.
4. Only those freshmen and eligible transfers who have the said average of 75 percent for one semester in at least 15 hours of regular college work, and who shall be enrolled in a regular four-year college course, shall be invited to the last party.
5. Pan-Hellenic shall take the responsibility of checking grades for three semesters after the matriculation of any new student. During that period no student shall be pledged unless and until her grades have been checked by Pan-Hellenic and her name posted once. In the case that any student shall not have fulfilled the scholastic requirements during that time, Pan-Hellenic shall consider that thereafter the responsibility shall rest with the individual fraternities.
6. The Promise system shall not be resorted to by the women's Greek letter fraternities.

Rushing Code

1. These rules shall apply to the period of rushing, and shall be construed as governing the conduct of fraternity women, freshmen and eligible transfers, outside of the actual rushing parties.
2. Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together, or attend together, public functions (movies, games, church, double dates, eating, and reservations for Kake Walk), shall not study or dance together, visit in the rooms or ride together in automobiles.

Parties

The dates of all rushing parties shall be left to the discretion of the local Pan-Hellenic.

Cars shall not be used to convey freshmen and eligible transfers to or from any rushing party.

1. There shall be two open houses, if in the afternoon from four to six, if in the evening from eight to ten—the first of which shall be open to everyone and the second of which shall be by invitation.

a. At the first open house there shall be no entertainment other than conversation, singing, and social dancing. There shall be no refreshments, and the fraternities shall not have flowers.

b. At the second open house there shall be no entertainment other than conversation, singing, and social dancing. Refreshments may consist of tea, coffee, and punch, with sandwiches and wafers. Flowers may be used for decorative purposes only.

2. There shall be one final rushing party for which invitations shall be issued.

a. The final rushing party shall be from four o'clock in the afternoon until eight o'clock in the evening (these hours to be understood as the time of the freshman's arrival at and departure from her home).

b. Invitations to the last party shall be formal, uniform in style, and either written or printed by hand.

c. There shall be no favors at the rushing party, this not to include place-cards, menus, and table decorations, which may be made of paper or cloth, but which shall not be useful.

d. The cost of the final party shall not exceed thirty-five dollars ($35). At the end of the rushing season each fraternity shall present to Pan-Hellenic an itemized account of final party expenses.

e. Bus transportation is allowed, provided that the cost shall come out of the final party expenses, that the whole group shall go, and that permission shall have been previously received from Pan-Hellenic.

Neutral Period

1. The time and dates of neutral period shall be determined by the local Pan-Hellenic.
2. Fraternity women and eligible students shall be permitted to exchange greetings of "Hello" plus the first name, when meeting on campus or in the dormitories. Further conversation is strictly forbidden. This shall apply to sisters as well as to all others.
3. Fraternity women shall not be seen around the Old Mill other than in going to and from classes while freshmen are signing their preferences at the Dean's office.
4. Fraternity women shall not greet their pledges on campus at the close of neutral period.

Amendments

All amendments to these rules shall be conspicuously posted for one week after adoption, for the benefit of freshmen, and shall be added to the individual fraternity copies by the junior Pan-Hellenic representative within one week after adoption.

NOTICE

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

HANDBOOKS

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

All junior photos to be published in the 1933 Ariel must be taken by the official Ariel photographer in order to fill the terms of the Ariel contract. Any difficulty in this matter should be reported immediately to R. F. Colburn, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Membership cards for the Burlington Community Concert Association may be purchased from Stuart Wright '35 at 29 Wilson St., telephone 2635-J.

All sophomore and senior fraternity men and women who have not made their appointments for Ariel pictures must do so this week at the desk in the Old Mill corridor.
—Russell Colburn, editor.

DR. DANIEL A. POLING

Internationally famous Christian Endeavor head, editor of the Christian Herald, *and authority on public questions, who will speak here as the leader of the Allied Campaigners in the support of the eighteenth amendment.*

Whenever a woman sets out to get her man, he either settles up or down.

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LOIS HARRINGTON TALKS ON DETROIT CONVENTION

Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year in the home management house Thursday evening, October 15. Lois Harrington '32, gave a report on the meeting of the American Home Economics Association which she attended in Detroit, Michigan last June.

"I'd better give this little girl a wide berth," thought the man in the Pullman office as the corpulent maiden applied for a ticket.—*Temple Owl.*

Tryouts for the sextet and the double quartet of the Women's Glee Club will be held during the rehearsal Thursday night, 7.15-8.45.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

The Girl: I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you're in the air.

Aviator: Happier. I'm an ace.—*Annapolis Log.*

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931 | NUMBER 10

LA CROSS WILL PRESIDE AT CITY MASS MEETING

Paul J. LaCross '32, varsity debate captain and presiding officer of the International Relations Club, will act as chairman of the Allied Campaigners' mass meeting which is to be held at 7.30 tomorrow evening in the Memorial Auditorium of this city.

The principal speakers will be O. B. Johannsen, a college member of the group, and the Hon. Grant M. Hudson, who will address students and townspeople on the maintenance of the eighteenth amendment.

BURLINGTON IS FINEST MUSIC CENTER OBSERVES CONCERT SERVICE HEAD

By Theodore Taylor '33

"Burlington is one of the finest musical centers I have ever met, as shown by its interest in having a symphony orchestra," declared Mr. Robert Ferguson, field executive of the Eastern Community Concert Service of the Columbia Broadcasting System, at a banquet held at the Hotel Van Ness, Tuesday evening. Those present consisted of the best musical talent and leaders in music throughout the city and adjoining territory.

The banquet was held for the purpose of organizing a Community Concert Association to make future concerts possible on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization in Burlington. It is a practical cooperative and economical plan.

There are no tickets sold at the door during a concert. Those buying tickets are considered members and Saturday night, October 24, is the last time a person can secure a membership card. The cards are transferable and can be used in any city having concerts under the Community Concert Service, if seats are available. In New England there are such concerts held in Portland, Me., Lawrence, Mass., Lowell, Mass., Concord, N. H., North Adams, Mass., and many other cities.

Student Dues $3.00

The information is, that memberships are open and can be secured by anybody from Monday, October 19, to Saturday, October 24, inclusive. Students', including college students', dues are $3.00 and adult membership dues are $5.00 each, with no other costs incurred. Admission to the concerts is by membership only. There will be no single admissions sold for any concert during the season. Headquarters for the campaign are located at Bailey's Music Rooms, telephone 3008, and headquarters' chairman is Mrs. C. P. Cowles. The singers will be selected for the concert, Saturday, October 24, by five members of Burlington's community. The place will also be selected at the same time and all other announcements will follow in the daily newspapers of the city. The prediction is that one concert will be held before Christmas and two concerts after Christmas.

The banquet opened with Ted Sears, toastmaster, giving a preliminary introduction as to the remarkable gathering that this stimulus for concerts had accomplished. Mr. Sears first called upon Mrs. Cowles, who made possible this group, to begin the first and only week's campaign for members to this organization. Mrs. Cowles enthusiastically showed how, as a tidal wave, this program would sweep Burlington as fully as she is musically fair.

Joe Lechnyr Speaks

The next speaker was Joe Lechnyr, given a very highly praised introduction upon his ten years' service to musical organizations about Burlington and its territory. Mr. Lechnyr expressed his favor in the forthcoming plan, yet saw no reason for declining interest in our local symphony due to this new venture.

Mr. Sears next called upon the Rev. Skillman Myers who expressed his earnest wish for this new endeavor with the Community Concert Service and that during his last year's stay in Burlington, the only music he heard here was in the University showers and at church. He concluded with the remark that music is as necessary to a community as medicine and religion and that during his college days he was made sport of, for his attempts in getting the best from music by buying, from hard-earned food money, the best records available, offering the greatest artists.

Mr. Robert Ferguson next gave the talk of the evening, authorizing the coming plans. He represented himself as eastern field executive of the Community Concert Service. He went on to say, "It is not an amateur nor a new venture. The background of this is, that it is a division of the Columbia Broadcasting System which is a subsequent division of the Columbia Concerts Corporation made up of six concert managers of New York. They manage 90 percent of the most reputable and best artists of music now available. It began five years ago, only to be affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, a year ago.

Mr. Ferguson next predicted the sure success of a recent star to the artist group, a Mr. Robert Goldstein, who made his début last January and now is so well booked that it is impossible to secure his services. The speaker then outlined the plan as the canvassers will go about Burlington and other sections of Vermont. He stated that there is no underwriting and guarantees. It depends upon how many people subscribe for membership as to how expensive an artist can be secured. Nevertheless, there will be one artist in three different concerts.

Vermont Meets Bates College in Debate on Unemployment Subject

Bigelow, Donaghy, LaCross Argue Against Maine Team in Oregon Style

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS UPHOLD POSITIVE SIDE

Unemployment insurance found itself on the mat when the U. V. M. forensicists met a rival team from Bates College in a no-decision Oregon style debate, held last Monday evening in the Old Mill Chapel. Vermont upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several states adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." Prof. Leon W. Dean presided.

J. E. Bigelow '33, R. P. Donaghy '33, and P. J. LaCross '32 represented the Green and Gold with I. J. Seaman, W. H. Durham, and H. C. Greenleaf speaking for Bates.

Introductory speeches of fifteen minutes' duration, and a cross-examination period of twelve minutes for each team were followed by ten-minute summaries presented by both the affirmative and negative speakers.

Donaghy, presenting the case for Vermont, welcomed the visitors to the platform and proceeded to advocate a policy of individual state unemployment insurance which should be developed along lines best suited for particular sections of the country. Telling of the many countries who have adopted unemployment insurance, he declared that the United States pays out more money than England although it has not adopted the dole system. Seaman, opening for Bates, introduced the question of the seasonal laborers, who, he explained, is the basis for the downfall of all insurance plans. Stressing administrative difficulties which, he said, would only lead to forty-eight enemies all attempting to carry out different ideas. "As soon as large sums of money are linked with politics we have the beginnings of graft," he declared.

In the second period, Donaghy in the witness chair was cross-examined by Durham of Bates in a rather argumentative way. Bigelow of Vermont next cross-examined Seaman in a similar manner, attempting to make the Bates speaker admit the practicality of compulsory unemployment insurance. The summary for Bates was given by Greenleaf, the Maine college's third speaker. He declared that seasonal industries would not be benefited by compulsory unemployment insurance. LaCross, concluding for Vermont, told the audience that the United States must prepare for future unemployment situations. "Seasonal industries, like building and farming," he stated, "are self-protected, either by a scale of higher wages, which help to tide the worker for a sufficient means of livelihood over periods of unemployment.

STUDENT UNION RULES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The Joint Conference committee met Tuesday evening, October 13, at the home of Dean Marian Patterson to discuss student government rules and their enforcement. It was decided to ask the fraternities to cooperate in enforcing the rules. The rules which were discussed chiefly pertained to smoking, light cuts, telephone calls and quiet hours. All the houses are asked to observe this ruling.

The Joint Conference committee is composed of Dean Marian Patterson, Miss Catherine Nulty, Miss Freda Harriss, Mrs. Nelle Alexander, Lillian Mount '32, Agnes Parsons '32, Sylvia Boyd '33, Rose Harlow '32, and Elisabeth Mandigo '32.

Three Foreign Debate Teams Now Making Tour of American Colleges

About Thirty Institutions, All Over Country, to be Visited in Approximately Seven Weeks by Orators From Turkey and Great Britain

The 1931 international collegiate debating season opens on October 21 when the English universities team, one of the three brought to this country this year by the National Student Federation, debates a Hamilton College team at Clinton, N. Y., on whether or not "the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment than does the charity system," with the English team taking the affirmative.

The N. S. F. A. has been handling all of the international debating in the United States for the past three years. Four teams, representing Germany, Scotland, the English National Union of Students and Cambridge University, were brought over last fall, and the experiment of sponsoring an English-speaking continental team (the German one) was so successful that it was decided to repeat it this year. The Turkish team has been brought over in cooperation with the American Friends of Turkey, the Turkish Embassy in Washington, and Robert College in Constantinople. A Dutch team was arranged for as well, but was obliged to cancel its tour at the last moment.

Turky vs. Iowa

The Turkish team will debate first on Monday, October 26, at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, on the resolution that "compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the Machine Age," with the Turks in the affirmative.

The third team brought over this year, which represents Oxford University, will have as opening broadside a tentative engagement with Pembroke College, Brown University, at Providence. On November 2, they will attempt to convince the University of Indiana debaters that "the press is Democracy's greatest danger."

Each of the teams has two members, and each will visit about thirty colleges and universities here on a tour of approximately seven weeks. In order to provide the opportunity of meeting these students to as many American colleges as possible, the teams' itineraries have been distributed fairly evenly over the country — the Turkish team traveling through the Far Western States, the Oxford team through the Middle West and the South, and the English Universities students through the East.

Five questions have been submitted for debate by each group, the American colleges in each case being permitted to name their preference. Almost all of the topics bear on the international issues, and many of them on international relations. Both the Turkish and the English Universities teams submit for debate "That the world has more to fear from Fascism than from Bolshevism," the Turkish team taking the affirmative, and the English team splitting on it, requiring the Americans to split as well.

Of the five questions submitted by the Turks, the majority of American universities have selected the foregoing one, and the fourth, namely, "That the United States should recognize the government of the U. S. S. R.," on which Turkey takes the affirmative.

The Oxford team's topics are the pepperiest of the three, nearly all of them being in the nature of a small red rag to be waved sternly at Uncle Sam. We quote: "1. That the Statue of Liberty is not a signpost, but a gravestone." (Ox-

(*Continued on page 6*)

MONSIEUR DESCLOS TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Eminent French Educator Will Inaugurate Series of Lectures Sponsored by French Society

Monsieur Auguste V. Desclos, an eminent French educator, is to inaugurate a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont, when he delivers an illustrated lecture on "The Master Painter of Yesterday—Paul Cezanne" at the new Fleming Museum auditorium tonight at eight o'clock. Season tickets for students, good for the entire series, are $1.00, others are $2.00; while juniors and seniors who are majoring in French can obtain the tickets free from Professor DeForest.

The first lecturer, Monsieur Desclos, an assistant director of higher education in France, was for many years in charge of the educational exchanges between England and France. In 1926 he became the director of the exchanges between France and the United States. Monsieur Desclos has visited the United States as a member of a commission of four appointed by the French Minister of Education, to study student housing and student unions at American universities as possible models for the new development at the University of Paris. Monsieur Desclos is a connoisseur of French art and is an able and delightful lecturer upon art subjects. His lecture on Friday will be illustrated with slides.

"The Alliance Française," said Mrs. Paul D. Evans, "hopes that a great many students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing all the famous Frenchmen who are coming to our city."

Winnowings Out About November 1

Material for Literary Magazine Beginning to Take Form Now

The first issue of *Winnowings From the Mill,* the University literary organ, will be ready for print by November 1. The new editorial board is planning some changes in the form of the magazine this year which should better the arrangement.

The actual material for the first issue is still in the embryonic stage. One of the features to be included is an open letter by Leonard Hastings Nason, prominent short story writer for *Saturday Evening Post* and other current magazines. Mr. Nason, a graduate of Norwich University, now lives in the Basque country, but maintains an active interest in Vermont.

The active *Winnowings* board is: Hope Ranslow '32, editor-in-chief; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, short story editor; Gladys LaFlamme '33, poetry editor; Katherine Tolman '33, circulation manager; Eleanor Gates '33, advertising manager; Roberta Powers '32, business manager; Prof. L. W. Dean, faculty advisor.

VERMONT SORELY NEEDS NEW COLLEGE ANTHEMS SAYS MUSIC DIRECTOR

"The University of Vermont needs new college songs," declared Prof. H. C. Bennett in discussion of the college Glee Club and songs. "The songs now used by the Glee Club are totally unsuited for the purpose, and the new songs should be written by the students." Professor Bennett also stated that it would be desirable that the University own their copyright. College songs being esteemed by the students should be written by the students but the music department will give all possible assistance. The University of Vermont Song Book, as edited by Hinds, Noble and Eldredge, Publishers, in 1913, contained the songs "Champlain," "Our Colors," and "Ring the Bell on the Old Mill" but did not contain "Vermont Victorious," "Hail Old Vermont," and "Vermont My Vermont," and fifty-one pages of other Vermont songs.

This book also contained sixty-eight pages of songs popular at the college. The edition was bought up by Bailey's Music Rooms and the plates destroyed and the additional copies were destroyed by fire. "Vermont Victorious" was sold in sheet-music form but is now out of existence. The Intercollegiate Song Book, compiled and arranged by Thornton Allan, contained "Vermont Victorious" and "Champlain." "A new song book with new Vermont songs would answer the question which," said Professor Bennett, "is in the minds of many Vermont freshmen. Where there is a complete record of Vermont songs there would be no difficulty in securing a publisher for the book."

FRENCH CLUB TO AWARD $25 FOR HIGHEST EXAM

At the close of the series of lectures that are sponsored this year by the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont, a prize of $25 will be awarded to any undergraduate student who passes the best written and oral examination, in French, based on these talks.

"Competition is open to all the students, and should these lectures prove as popular as it is hoped," declared Mrs. Paul D. Evans, "they will become a permanent feature of the activities of the Alliance Française here in Burlington."

STUDENT INTEREST TO DICTATE SEASON'S PLAN FOR VERMONT FENCERS

New Men Must Be Developed if Vermont is to Compete With Other Colleges

"It all depends upon the students whether U. V. M. will have a fencing team this year or not," declared Coach Howard Prentice when interviewed in his office. "If they show sufficient interest, we'll have a team, if not, there will be no team."

However, even if there is no team, approximately a dozen freshmen have signified their interest in the sport and acknowledged their intention to participate. This means that there is a good chance of there being a varsity fencing team next year.

Such is the fencing outlook for this year. Not one man from last year's team appears to be available. Wadsworth transferred to another college, Aiken and Musgrove graduated, and Basilicato, Perelman, and Shumann are in the College of Medicine. Of these latter three, Shumann alone is eligible.

NEW PLAN THIS YEAR FOR UNIVERSITY TEAS

This year a new plan is trying to be carried out in regard to student teas. These teas will be sponsored by the University in cooperation with various student organizations and will be held on every Sunday afternoon except on those when there will be Vesper Service. Two dormitories will hold a tea each Sunday; one being at Robinson, Redstone or Slade and the other at one of the other dormitories nearer campus. It is the aim of the committee in charge of this affair to try and arrange to have some noted Vermont writer or speaker come and deliver an informal talk to the group.

The teas will not be elaborate affairs but will tend to bring students and faculty members together to spend a social and cheerful afternoon. Residents of the dormitories and any of their friends who would like to come as well as men and non-dormitory residents are cordially invited to attend. The house directors will be in charge assisted by a special committee of the dormitory where the tea is to be held. The first one of the series of these teas will be held very soon.

FALL FIELD DAY WILL FEATURE SPORTS FINALS

The Fall Field Day, sponsored each year by W. A. A. and featuring the final play-offs in the major fall sports and the subsequent presentation of awards, will be held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Ara Armstrong '33. The tennis finals will start at 3.15 on the Weather Bureau courts and will be followed by hockey at 4.00 and volleyball at 4.40.

Supper will be served around a bonfire at Grassmount at 5.30 and the following program will be presented: "The Memories of W. A. A.," by an alumna; "The Four Milestones in W. A. A.," Janet Miller '32; presentation of awards, Mildred Akins '32; class cheering competition; "The Spirit of Sportsmanship," Beatrice Freeman '32; "Winter Sports on Campus," Lillian Mount '32; "A New Venture," Alice Hoyt '34; and "Let's Get Going," Sue France '35.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WILL THE NEED BE ANSWERED?

Professor Bennett in declaring that the University is in dire need of college songs which will be suitable for glee club work and popular in the intercollegiate field has fearlessly voiced a long-felt sentiment. Many of the anthems which she has are woefully out of date both in rhythm and in spirit. Too many of them are "psychologically dead." They do not express the spirited feeling of some other institutions whose songs thrill an entire student body with their pep and harmony.

Such numbers as "Three Times Three" and "Vermont My Vermont" cannot but add a lag to the emotions of a basketball or football team. "Let's Fight for Vermont" on the contrary has a stirring appeal and has replaced the former many times. Such songs as are "dead" or of little popular value should be relegated to library shelves. Only those which are a credit to the University and a real contribution from the students should ever again grace the pages of a Freshman Handbook.

Vermont needs a new song to replace "Champlain." It is a beautiful nature lyric, yet totally lacks the real pep and liveliness which characterizes the songs of many other universities. It is doubtful whether the "Stein Song" of the University of Maine could be duplicated in potency by a Vermont composer yet this is the type of song that is needed. Institutions, as well as ages and nations, are known by their songs and anthems. Note the power of "La Marseillaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner" to arouse definite emotional trends. We do not argue the purposes for which these are used, but we do believe Professor Bennett is well qualified after years of experience in intercollegiate glee club and concert work to qualify Vermont's songs. It is a deplorable fact that not one copy of a book containing our songs is available. Such should be in every fraternity house and dormitory as well as available at the Book Store and local music dealers. Will the need be answered?

"Where do you worka, John?" which used to be answered, "On the Delaware Lackawan," now is answered, "I putta them on-a-da-spot."—*Pitt Panther.*

FENCING FIELD

It would seem to us that the field of fencing, as interesting and as distinct a sport as it is, is suffering not from immediate lack of interest but from being crowded off the calendar of intercollegiate sports by basketball, football and baseball. True, Vermont in the past has produced many skilled swordsmen who have been good at the foils.

Fencing has never attracted a large number primarily because since it is a minor sport it cannot afford much publicity and places for demonstration. Then there are but few students who see in it anything but the now practically extinct science of the duel. Yet this should not detract from a fair-sized number of men trying out for it. Already enough first-year men have signed up for fencing as a physical education elective. They will be alone in their practice this year because all of those who upheld the Catamount title are lost by graduation. Although the one-year athletic rule bars the freshmen from intercollegiate competition, we believe it possible to develop an interesting series of intramural matches. Do we want fencing to remain at Vermont?

OVER THE TEACUPS

"Afternoon teas are a mighty good thing to get folks together to get acquainted and thresh out arguments," Aunt Sabina used to say.

Last year the regular University teas were held at the various dormitories. Due to lack of interest or to faculty planning, they were abandoned and informal *soirées* instituted every Sunday afternoon. Students, faculty members and townsfolk gathered voluntarily and spent delightful hours in informal chats. Refreshments were in every case willingly provided by the hostess of the house at which the tea was held. They grew in interest and much comraderie and fellowship, as well as discussion of collegiate topics as noted as a direct result.

We wish the women every success in their plans for "discussion teas." They should fill a need which honorary societies and interfraternity groups fail to see credited to themselves.

"Gee, you're strong, big boy! I'll bet you read *Forum* an' all them McFadden publications."—*Penn. State Froth.*

HE BELIEVED IN YOUNG MEN

Genial, courageous, honest, industrious, and cool of temper — such was Abraham Langworthy, late superintendent of Converse Hall. Serving in this capacity for over two decades this man was ever a real friend and confidant of the hundreds of young men who knew him from the first day they set their trunks down at this freshman dormitory.

His was a life lived in comparative quietness and modesty yet in constant influence for good. He was seldom praised yet often referred to affectionately as "Abe." Little is publicly known of him except that he was a leader in nearly every fraternal organization in the state. His main interest was always with young men. His greatest career was to have every man who came under his influence or jurisdiction live a straight life. Working from the first on the assumption that a student was honest and of good moral character he trusted him to the last.

His keen sense of humor and willingness to freely give and assist in any need made him a great friend of the young men. He knew how to get along with them and they in turn seldom opposed his occasional stern demands. His acquaintance with each man was not casual; he knew him intimately.

Young men, mothers and fathers came to him and wrote to him for advice on courses, activities, friends and fraternities. They confided in him their personal problems and Mr. Langworthy was ready at all times to lend sympathy and to give advice. Because of his wide experience in fraternal organizations he realized their value, yet at once advocated the wise choice of a group after a year's consideration of their membership, reputation, and activities.

Firmly supporting the eighteenth amendment he was a militant worker against local liquor traffic and its attempts at inroads upon the student body. Intoxicating beverages, he maintained, have no place in the life of a student, who needs the full capacity of his brain and social fitness at all times.

For more than one administrative officer Mr. Langworthy had an affection which was little less than full confidence and love. He believed in mankind—and in young men in particular. Their success was the real goal of his ambitions.

CONSIDER THE ARIEL

Far be it for us to attempt to control the managerial policy of one of our contemporary publications. But may we suggest that the *Ariel* staff is a little ostentatious in its decision to feature each fraternity on the hill to the extent of giving each member an individual photograph, whether he be freshman or senior? Is it not reasonable to believe that the *Ariel* in doing so becomes not the University yearbook but the fraternity annual? Do not the many departmental and honorary organizations merit like recognition?

And it would not be too far awry for those who are affiliated with no fraternities to demand that they too be favored with their personal cuts. In other words, why not dispense with all the expensive group cuts (from which no income has in the past often been returned!) and publish a book which does justice to every man and woman in the University at the same time collecting from each the price of his cut?

In one sense we are pleased with the thought of individual cuts of so many men and women, for they have in the past been of inestimable value in illustrating the columns of the Cynic. Yet we deplore any plan to make cuts greater than thirteen ems in width for such are practically worthless for Cynic use.

Again we would ask, in view of the enormous cost of *Ariels* during the past, does the present staff hope to publish one which is not only bigger and better but also a profitable venture?

Press Club Hears Professor L. W. Dean

Prof. L. W. Dean speaker at the first social meeting of Press Club, held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Tuesday afternoon October 13, commended the club on its fine work so far carried on this year and suggested the use of photographs along with the article writing. Elizabeth Howe '32 was elected chairman of the photograph committee.

A meeting for all women interested in trying out to gain membership in the organization will be held in Room 3, North College, Wednesday, October 22, at 1.30.

It pays to look over the wall

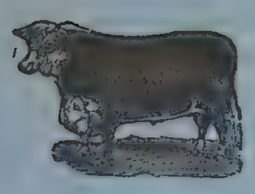
The industry that succeeds today is the one that looks outside its own "back-yard" for ways to make itself more valuable.

For many years, Bell System men have been working out ideas to increase the use and *usefulness* of the telephone. For example, they prepared plans for selling by telephone which helped an insurance man to increase his annual business from $1,000,000 to $5,500,000 —a wholesale grocer to enlarge his volume 25% at a big saving in overhead— a soap salesman to sell $6000 worth of goods in one afternoon at a selling cost of less than 1%!

This spirit of cooperation is one reason why the Bell System enjoys so important a place in American business.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES



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Adventures in Authorizing

No. 1

Newark, N. J.
October 2, 1931.

Mr. William Hazlett Upson,
c/o *Saturday Evening Post*,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

I read those letters in the *Saturday Evening Post* about the steam shovel man with the phoney name that got $500 just for writing a few letters, and as I am an amateur writer and just starting in the business, I thought I would write to you just to get a few pointers. I just graduated from South Side High School and the principal, a tall fellow who always wears a derby told us in his farewell address that it wouldn't hurt us in times like these to have some good contacts, and if you don't mind my saying so, Mr. Upson, I want to start right near the top getting good contacts.

As I told you, I just graduated from high school and am now busy being an author. The first few weeks after I got out of school I spent looking for work, but there are a few thousand other boys doing just the same thing in our town, so I thought I would get the jump on them by earning money with my typewriter.

I tried writing poetry for a while, but I didn't do so well on account of having too many limping feet as Horace says. Then I wrote a sort of love story, a real short one about a boy coming home from college and falling in love with a girl on the train and kissing her once or twice on the platform and then being very cast down when the train gets to Grand Central Terminal and the girl's fiancée meets her and she rushes into his arms. But the boy has a faithful sweetheart in Newark and she will still love him. I thought it was a very good story and I quickly corrected the mistakes and sent it to the *Cosmopolitan* with a nice letter to Mr. Long, the editor. He wasn't very cordial because I quickly got the story back with a little printed slip which said they couldn't use the story. I guess you would call it a rejection slip, but I would call it a dejection slip.

I didn't feel so bad after a while and I decided that there were other magazines and I sent it away again. I don't have to tell you that it came back. It also had a little slip inside, but this one was a pretty neat one on a nice orange shade of bristol board which made its message not so heart breaking. It said:

> We regret that we are unable to make use of this offering in any of our magazines but desire to thank you for its submission and hope that you will favor us with further contributions.

Which I thought very nice of them, and when I get another idea I will quickly send it either to them or to the *Saturday Evening Post*. I would prefer the *Post* because I feel sort of attached to it, having once sold them out in Tucson, Ariz., and made enough to buy a bicycle. But I am wandering from the subject. What I want to know, Mr. Upson, is about these little slips. My dad writes poems sometimes, and he has a whole stack of them, I mean the slips, and a lot of them ask for "further contributions." Do they really mean it, or are they just pouring a lot of oil on muddy water?

I am now busy writing the exciting story of the life of a burro I had out in Tucson, and I will send you a picture of it if you are interested in them as well as tractors and ducks. What I want to know is can I sell the story to the *Saturday Evening Post*, or do I have to wait until I become a famous author?

If I am not getting too personal, Mr. Upson, I would like to know how much the *Post* pays a good writer. I know I can get one-half cent a line and ten cents a line for poetry from most of the magazines I read, if they would take my stuff, of course. I have a good scheme of slipping a few lines of verse into my little story about the college boy if it comes back again and making a few extra dollars when I sell it. Seeing that it's a love story I might insert the following lines here and there as a sort of theme song:

I never shun your labial caress,
Although it leaves my heart an awful
mess.

What do you think? Notice that word "labial." Just goes to show you what a high school education will do. My dad went to college. I want to go to the University of Vermont. I lived up there one year and seeing that we're both Vermonters, we ought to get along. I am glad that I wrote to you as my first contact and I wish you lots of luck and hope that letter writers don't bother you any more so that you have to give up your valuable space and lose $500 in the bargain.

I hope you will answer the little questions that I asked.

Your friend and admirer,
Adolph Grimes-Graeme.

P.S.—About that burro story, could you sponsor it, sort of, like Jack Dempsey did with his life story? I mean if it's good enough. A. G.-G.

A Feline Fantasy

By Harry Farnes-Barnes

jonathan:—how now, alcestus, why in such a haste?
your chariot has not passed, you are not paced;
you wear no running toga, nor soft shoes.
your speed is all for naught, i think you lose—
or is it that some footpad seeks your life. . .
alcestus:—you're wrong, good jonathan, i've killed my wife.
jonathan:—your wife! !
alcestus:—'tis so.
jonathan:—what prompted this foul deed?
the whole town says that she did always feed
your hungry face with banquets of the best
filet of sole, or from the tender breast
of pullet she would make a sav'ry mess.
her cooking is no crime, you must confess.
and was she not a partner of your bed?
when you were ill and thru your throbbing head
shot pains of livid fire, who but your spouse
concocted potions strong enough to rouse
whatever devils in you, much or few.
you surely cannot hold she's false to you;
i knew her when—
alcestus:—o jonathan, pray cease
this elegy and let me go in peace. . . .
her virtue or her faults i questioned not,
and i affirm her skill with kitchen pot.
but greater than her virtues is her sin. . .
jonathan:—you mean to say—
alcestus:—shut up! ! let me begin. . .
do you remember how you used to chide
me for my love, which i forbore to hide,
and when in forum i would rise to speak,
you all would shout, "be still, there stands the sheik!"
jonathan:—and then you'd grow quite red—
alcestus:—that's right, and then
again, i'd spend my days with fertile pen
turning out love lyrics by the score,
which she, poor wretch, did read, and call for more. . .
till i would wrack my brain and pirate works
of far famed vergil or obscurest turks—
jonathan:—you wander from the point alcest—
alcestus:—'tis so.
about this death of sylvia you would know. . .
when to my home i led this maid, a bride,
and thru the torch graced portals bore inside,
i hoped for happy days for she and i
and so they did appear, to vulgar eye.
but beneath this semblance of pure bliss
there lurked a monster foul—behold, 'tis this! !
jonathan:—ho, ho, my friend, 'tis nothing but a cat
with head bashed in, no doubt it's dead, at that.
alcestus:—"'tis but a cat," you say. . . oh if you knew
the tortures and the torments i went thru
before because of it i killed the maid
i once did love so well . . . would i had stayed
my hand—
jonathan:—now dear alcestus, to the point—
your mind does rove as once that caudal joint—
alcestus:—it does. . . but listen to this tale of woe:
she named the feline after me, and lo! !
forthwith my life was one unending hell.
as for the cat—he fared exceeding well.
but ere the culmination of my trials
the cat was cause of strife. she would make piles
of all my blankets on a winter's night,
a couch for "sweet alcestus" who would fight
midst filthy garbage cans, and then come home
with reek of gore and smell the worst in rome.
him sylvia would fondle in her lap
and whisper baby talk, while i, poor sap,
stood by and saw the slaves all snickering
to see my love misplaced by that foul thing.
so now i reach the climax of my tale—
jonathan:—time out, alcestus, have a swig of ale. . .
alcestus:—'tis fine—
jonathan:—it's made on trojan ida tall. . .
alcestus:—one evening cool great nero chanced to call,
and many were the guests of noble rank
who graced my board and of my bev'rage drank.
but sylvia was present in the room,
and there before the others fixed her doom:
whilst i was close to nero with demand
for government of newly conquered land,
my spouse cried—stirred up by the tomcat's wail—
"alcestus, run about and shew your tail."
jonathan:—discomfiting, no less—
alcestus:—oh it was sad
the way the empror laughed, and solemn bade
alcestus come to him where he might see
thru his green stone which one of us was me. . .
jonathan:—more ale my friend, your jaws are getting tight. . .
alcestus:—much more i fear the run i make this night. . .
when all my guests at length had left my home
i went to speak to sylvia, alone.
but on my way i came across the cat,
and snapped a rib or two—my leg as bat.
so when i scolded sylvia for my shame,
and briefly told the harm she'd done my name,
unnerved by the way the cat did shout,
she called aloud, "slaves, throw alcestus out! !"
the imbeciles then laid their hands on me,
and spite my counter order as you see,
they threw me out into the frigid yard.
jonathan:—my boy, i think you took that joke too hard. . .
alcestus:—too hard, you say?—behold this bruised back. . .
jonathan:—'tis sore indeed, with spots, both blue and black—
alcestus:—so in a rage i dragged myself back in
and did the deed which statutes name a sin.
but moral law does exculpate the crime. . .
i'm off good jonathan for such a time
as it will need—
jonathan:—to make all men forget. . .
no fear, my friend, i'd do the same, i bet.

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

1/C: And what's a sheet anchor used for?

4/C: For anchoring in oyster beds, sir.—*Annapolis Log.*

Contributors for this Issue

Julian Weaver
Harry Farnes-Barnes
Q. X. Hall
Ramsbottom Horsely (Guest Artist)
Editor: R. Weissman

The first issue of *el picador* makes its appearance in a rather skimpy form, but under the most auspicious circumstances. With all astrological manifestations in the most favorable confluence we are born, in a manner of speaking. We shall attempt to establish the reputation of unique copy and format, striving to keep away from the twin devils of the accepted college comic standard, and the degrading habit of stealing boring stuff from weather beaten periodicals.

We hope you will temper your criticism with an eye to our limitations. The flood of contributions, we must say, was overwhelming. (Humph.) If you object to any feature of Volume 1, Number 1, we will appreciate your correcting it by handing us something in the style which you think we should use.

We want to make a special appeal to the faculty not to hoard up those priceless bits of humor that have come with years of pedagogical experience.

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

A Day in the Toils of Wall Street

by Julian Weaver

"No, we don't board AGW. You see, all these stocks are arranged on the board alphabetically. If you don't see it of course. . . ."

The board boy was rudely interrupted in his attempt to explain the intricacies of putting them up and taking them down by the speedily accurate flight of a black fibroid fraction which struck him smartly on the left ear. He spun around with a hopeless look of utter frustration. The smoke filled board room was full of customer's men, customers and watches, all wearing the most innocent faces. A few ventured a half grin. It was not the first time. I pride myself on my ability to read faces, but the culprit was a good one. As I was the relative of one of the partners in the firm of Upson Downs & Downs, members of the New York Stock Exchange, I had so far only been the target for small pieces of chalk. As long as I was not hit I let them come while I struggled to keep pace with the ticker and keep out of Tom's way.

It was a hot July afternoon and the market had been sagging all day. The bears were staging one of their successful raids and the pessimists were cleaning up on the short side of the market. Of course you understand what playing short means. It's something like selling something you haven't got at one figure, with the hope that the market will slump so that you will be able to pick up the stock you sold that you didn't have, at a still lower figure before the buyer clamors for his securities. (They rarely do.) If the market goes up, well, it's just too bad.

In such an atmosphere, when things don't look very favorable, a strange sort of humor pervades the investment counsellor and his customer as well. It's a different sort of thing, far from the exhilaration following a sharp rise. Tom was still grumbling and listening apprehensively for the whistle of the heavy little cards.

"Say, son, get us the last quote on Sellers, willya?" One of the customers was speaking. Tom turned around with the symptoms of an incipient hydrophobia glinting in his tired eyes.

"What's the symbol," he growled.

"Sellers, Sellers! I don't know the symbol. Look it up on the wall there for me. Be a good fella."

"Can't ya see I'm busy?" Tom went back to his work, ripped off three yards of accumulated tape and dropped it into the basket. I took the last four inches and hunted around for the issues on the board: R. . . .16 GIL. . . .19⅝. A rising hum filled the board room. . .Sellers, Sellers. The customer's men shook their heads. Never heard of it. Went to look it up in Standard Statistics and came back with long faces, refusing to divulge any information or the symbol. A market was immediately created for the stock. The original questioner started the fireworks.

"Markowitz, I'm buying Sellers. If that kid'll only give me the quote on it."

Tom was angry. "But I told you to tell me the symbol."

"Aw gwan, you're just lazy. Say listen, Hopkins, if I buy Sellers I'll have to sell Byers. But I want to buy Byers so can I sell Byers and buy Sellers and then sell Sellers to buy more Byers without transferring my margin?"

"Sellers, Sellers. . . ." Everyone was whispering it. "Buying Sellers, selling Byers." Someone in a corner thought it was funny and let out a roar of laughter.

Hopkins couldn't get it.

How can you buy Byers if you want to sell Sellers when you haven't got Sellers and you want to sell Byers?" He felt that something was wrong somewhere.

"But I'm not selling Byers. I'm buying Byers and selling Sellers. Byers Pipe is in a sound position. I read it in your *Daily Report*. Whereas Sellers, I'm bearish on. So I'll sell Sellers short and buy Byers and by buying Byers and selling Sellers I'll be in a position to sell Byers." As he leaned over in intense concentration, trying to get his point across a telltale fraction fell out of his pocket. I remember it well. It was a ¾—⅞ fraction. I nudged Tom. He reached into his belt and pulled out a stack of ½—⅜ fractions. They don't get so much use somehow and the corners are still sharp. Tom waited. The customer was going good.

"So don't you see, when I buy Byers at 31 and sell Sellers at whatever it is if that kid'll only tell me the last on it, I'll be able to buy a thousand more Byers and instead of selling Sellers. . . ." A customer staggered into the room with the heavy volume of records P—T under his arm.

"I can't find the stock issued or listed in the book. Maybe some of you fellows can locate it." The buyer of Byers turned. The moment was opportune. The cards descended upon him in a checkered hailstorm. Someone snorted, "Fish! !"

Across the trans-lux slid the tape: MARKET CLOSED. . . . . X. . . .91⅞, RKO. . . .13⅝. GIL. . . .20. People began putting on their jackets.

OUR OWN BONERS

36554A: A mayor is a he horse.

32411F: One who contributes to a humanitarian cause is called a prohibitionist.

1066AA: The venerable Bede entered a nunnery and became the father of Engglish literature.

19311D: (Guaranteed.) When a frog is placed on its back it always strives to regain its righteousness.

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

One of the best pieces of humour to come out of Soviet Russia in a long time is the following story:

An old man, who had been a peddlar during life, was after his demise transported by the Angel of Death to the portals of Heaven. Old Samuel, as usual, carried his professional sack with him. On the path leading up to the pearly gates he met Comrade Lenin who had left this vale of tears some years before. Vladimir Ilyitch was disconsolate. It seems that not having been born a Jew, the All powerful Comissar could not enter the abode of the Righteous and so had to wander through all Eternity in the region between Heaven and Hell. Old Samuel took pity on him and promised to get him past the heavenly porter. The peddlar told Lenin to crawl into the sack and to keep quiet. He then shouldered his Red burden and gave his credentials to the admitting officer. When questioned about the contents of the sack he naively asked the Angel in charge of records:

"Do you have, by any chance, an individual here by the name of Karl Marx?"

The records were searched and the presence of the author of "Das Kapital" was verified. On hearing this Samuel threw the sack over the wall saying:

"Well, this is his baggage."—*McGill Daily.*

Sex and the Depression

• • •

By Ramsbottom Horseley

(Canada's foremost punster)

"Interview Horseley," assigned the woman's editor of the *Daily Male* in a gruff voice. I shivered, for I knew only too well what this meant; "Horseview interley," was what the editor really meant to say, but her delicate sensibilities balked at the bald statement. "Baldness is inexcusable nowadays when even the billiard balls are getting gray hairs from thinking about the world crisis," she often said to me, and I hung my head in shame. Many a time as I lay in the sink after a ribald bean fest, I would raise my eyebrows and look at my bald head superciliously. It was in moments like this that Major Pinkford, an old friend of the family's was a real comfort to me. "Ho kay boz!" I used to say, and he would comfort from his hiding place cautiously. "Why do you comfort so cautiously?" I would ask. "Why not?" he would reply with an expressive gesture. "This amount less seductions will be returned at the end of the session." And what sessions those were! They were held behind the counter in a local cafeteria, and we would enter playfully into the spirit of the thing, until the counter would object.

"Boys! Boys!" he would say. "What's the meaning of this?"

The Major and I looked at each other. "You tell him," I said.

"Well, what's all this stork about?" asked the subject of our discourse.

"Oh, that's just our sales stork," we countered. "How you expect us to sell Frigidaire without a sales storks? Don't gramaphone salesmen have sales storks? Don't vacuum cleaner salesmen have sales storks?"

"Heh Heh Heh!" laughed the spoonbammer. "Vacumn cleaners! Since when can you clean a vacuum?"

The Major and I were flabbergasted. We looked at each other in consternation.

"Listen," said the mayor as he cut off our chins. "I've had enough lip off you two guys. You looked at each other in Vienna, you looked at each other in Constantinople, but you can't look at each other in Consternation."

"Yeah," said the Prime Minister. "You guys been living off the dole for a coupla years now, and buleev me, you consternation plenty. Our internal debs too big already."

"Why don't you have it taken out?" we asked.

"Have what taken out?"

"Your internal dats too big already. Probably appendicitis," we agreed.

Your puns are abdominable," he poohpoohed. "Shall I write or telegraph after the operation?"

"Suture self," I said. "Ether vermiform New York or send me a letter from Boston. Ever taste my surgical home brew?"

"Surgical home brew?"

"Yeah, forceps and your scalpel stand on end," I snickered.—*McGill Daily.*

FARMER SHOULD PLAN TO IMPROVE WOODLOT

"Farmers in cutting cordwood this fall should plan to improve the condition of their woodlot," says J. G. Weir, extension forester of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. "Nearly all woodlots contain trees that are undesirable, at least from the viewpoint of profits."

There are approximately 24,000 woodlots in the State of Vermont, and very shortly ax and saw will be busy among the trees, cutting for fuel and market.

Mr. Weir advises that such trees be marked as culls and removed for fuel.

"To allow these culls to remain in the woods," he says, "means a decrease in profit from the woodlot.

"Trees with a short trunk and large spreading branches will never make good saw timber, but they will make good fuel. If the owner feels that too much labor will be expended in converting such trees into fuel, he can girdle them. This will cause the trees to die and make room for seedlings to take their place. Other trees to remove would be those that are crooked and those that are decayed. Then there are some kinds of trees that may be classed as weed trees, due to slow growth, small size, or poor quality.

"Iron wood, also known as lever wood, is a weed tree. It does not reach a large size and grows very slowly. It is quite numerous in pastured woodlots, as the cattle do not seem to like the leaves. Grey birch, because of small size and inferior quality, is another weed tree. Grey birch should not be confused with white birch, which is a valuable crop tree. The bark of the grey birch does not peel and it has a dirty color in contrast to the white birch, which has a clean white bark that peels off in layers from the trunk of the trees. On dry land red maple may be classed as a weed tree, but on wet land it becomes a crop tree.

"If left to grow the weed trees produce seed and tend to crowd out the crop trees," says Mr. Weir. "By removing these undesirable trees the woodlot will be left in a better condition and will produce a larger income over a period of years."

Widow (to only son): Stop biting your fingernails, Walt! You're all I have left.—*Annapolis Log.*

"I simply can't force myself to appear in this costume."

"Maybe the manager will let you take your hat off."—*Temple Owl.*

"Is Mary fast?"

"Fast? Boy, she's fast asleep."—*Nebraska Awgwan.*

Fall Sports

THE FRESHMAN WHO FELL AMONG CRITICS

Leading chapel service at Bates College recently, Dr. Fred C. Mabee gave an effective paraphrase of the Gospel account of the Good Samaritan. Retaining the rhythm and the simplicity of the original, Doctor Mabee's version, made to fit modern college needs, maintained a stillness in the chapel that attested each student's appreciation.

"A certain freshman came down from home unto college, and he fell among critics who said that his clothes didn't fit, and he hadn't any college style, and his personality was unfortunate, and they robbed him of his self-confidence, and his enthusiasm, and they departed leaving him sick and sore at heart and half dead. And by chance a certain junior passed that way, and when he saw him, he said, 'What a good job those sophomore critics did,' and he passed by on the other side. And a certain senior came that way, and he said, 'Yea, verily, for he hadn't the making of a real college man,' and he passed by on the other side. But a certain special student, as he journeyed that way came where he was, and he had compassion on him, and took him to his room, and bound up his wounds, pouring in the oil of understanding and sympathy, and the wine of friendliness, and he put him on his feet again, and introduced him to his own friends, and he was a friend to him.

"Which of these three thinkest thou proved neighbor to the freshman who fell among the critics?

"Go, and do thou likewise."

VERMONT'S ROYAL TYLER!

Some time ago, during the steady patter of the rain on the Johns Hopkins University Playshop's tin roof, one might have viewed a very admirable amateur production of Royal Tyler's "The Contrast," one of the earliest American plays to be written. This was only one of the many fine pieces which have been produced in this miniature theatre by Hopkins students. Last year the Playshop devotees continued their efforts with a vigor which was surprising, considering the conditions under which they had to work.

EXTENSION SPECIALIST NOW DOING XMAS WORK

Christmas has come again for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. For two weeks now, Mrs. Charlotte P. Brooks, extension specialist in home management, has been making the rounds of the state, demonstrating the making of Christmas gifts to the leaders of home demonstration groups, who are now passing the suggestions on to group members. As usual, the gifts are designed with a view to economy and attractiveness, with special emphasis this year on the use of left-over material in the home.

Among the items to be made this year are attractive containers for home-made jellies and jams; oil-colored vases to fit decoration schemes, supplying a use for old cases refinished; flower seeds attractively arranged in bouquets and other designs; handy flower carriers; table runners, pillows, head rests and chair sets made of theatrical gauze; inexpensive bridge luncheon sets; camp and porch accessories done in block printing on burlap, crash and linen materials that may already be in the household. One of the suggestions proving of particular interest to the women is a silk neck scarf of two or three colors, giving, when made, the appearance of bias strips, which is easy of construction from material at hand.

Mrs. Brooks reports that there is much interest in Christmas work this year in the home demonstration groups, with particularly large attendance in Caledonia, Chittenden, Franklin, Orange, and Windsor Counties.

AL CAPONE GETS "BRONX CHEER"

Forty thousand throats gave Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone the "Bronx Cheer" in Northwestern University's Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The gang leader, accompanied by "Machine-gun Jack" McGurn and several other men, supposedly body guards, was jeered and hooted by the vast throng attending the Northwestern-University of Nebraska football game when he arose and departed at the end of the third period.

Capone and his party occupied seats in the forty-fifth row and were the targets for an intermittent chorus of throaty jeers and boo's all during the game. When he and his friends arose from their seats at the end of the third period, the chorus became a mighty crescendo that swept over and filled the huge stadium. Hardly a person in the stand refrained from adding his voice to the uproar.—*McGill Daily.*

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan University, during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that: "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

The Mystic Pen

INMATE 641

Blue! Boo hoo! What is it in that color that stirs my blood—sends my head swimming—gives me the thrill incomparable? Blue—where have I seen it before? What makes me try to stare and penetrate under the surface whenever I see that color?

Every morning on the way to my office the thought rankled in my brain—becoming an obsession which tortured me so that I could not work the whole day through. Every time I passed a blue sign—a blue dress—a policeman—anything blue—my eyes would assume a far-away look—seeking—seeking—for what, I know not.

One day I became pop-eyed looking at a policeman in the middle of the street and a blue dress hanging on a line ten stories up from the ground.

I could stand it no longer. The limit of human endurance was passed. I went to a fortune teller. Nothing. I went to a priest. Nothing. I went to a spiritual counsellor, a psychologist, a psychiatric ward. Nothing. What was I to do?

Then one solution of my problem suddenly presented itself—I would destroy everything that was blue and end my misery.

Then I became a rampant fiend, tearing and slashing, burning and trampling, everything blue was lost before my maniacal touch.

After raging for a few miles I was caught and sent to this accursed place. In vain I pleaded—explained—promised—cajoled—no use. They were sure I was mad.

As the doctor of this lunatic asylum examined me, I became frantic, begging him to tell me why I was so affected by blue.

"Heh! Heh!" he laughed as they rammed me into a straitjacket. "Blue is the color of your neighbor's window shades."

"Who was that ladle I spotted you with?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife!"

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SPORTING NEWS

Silhouetteographic Photos Really Interest Students in Own Posture

Correct Bearing Gained by Graphic Portrayal of Individual Defects —"Conscious Effort Better Than Calisthenics," Says Prentice

By William Cass

In order to promote personal interest in the student's own posture the Physical Education Department, under the direction of H. A. Prentice, is carrying on its postural survey of the new men by means of the "Silhouetteographic" camera. This camera, employing a glazed screen upon which the light from a powerful incandescent lamp is thrown, produces silhouette photographs which give an accurate picture of the postural condition of the student.

The students are photographed separately, four pictures being taken of each man. The first of these pictures is a side view, normal posture; the second, a back view; the third, the best posture the student knows; and the fourth, the best posture possible in the student as directed by Mr. Prentice.

The pictures are taken of small groups, so that the time of developing will be short enough to allow Mr. Prentice to go over the pictures with the student personally and point out any defects of posture. The students are graded A, B, C, and D, and men with C or D are given a course of corrective exercises.

In general, there are two defects found. The first is the common sunken-chest, protruding-stomach posture. In this type, the lungs do not get enough air to purify the blood stream properly, the heart does not have enough room to work efficiently, and the internal organs are not held in proper relationship to each other. The second defect is the exaggerated posture. In this type, the whole body is strained in an effort to gain good posture. The shoulders are stiffened and held back too far, all the muscles are tensed, and a great strain is put on the lower back.

Posture Fundamental

Mr. Prentice, in speaking of the importance of good posture, said: "Good posture is fundamental to health. I always think of it and good health as going together. If the student can be made to realize this, a big advance has been made.

"That is where the Silhouetteograph comes in. It arouses the student's interest in his own posture by graphically showing him any faults he may have. Once his interest is aroused, the student can do much more for himself by consciously trying to better his posture, than all the calisthenics and corrective exercises in the world, valuable though they may be, can do for him.

"The trouble is that we're all inclined to be careless concerning our body. I never realized myself just how important posture is to bodily health, until I had made a study of anatomy. We must think of the future. Although the postural defects that some of the students have contracted may do them little or no harm today, their condition will be serious twenty-five years from now."

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ARIEL PICTURE DATES MUST BE MADE AT ONCE

Junior women who have not already made appointments to have their Ariel pictures taken are asked to do so at once. All pictures for the Ariel must be taken by the photographers of the Arthur Studios of New York City. Those who want their pictures for Christmas must have them taken the week of November 2.

Grinds should be turned in to Priscilla Perry '33 by November 1 at the latest.

DECLARES WORLD PEACE MENACED BY NATIONALISM

"Chronic nationalism is the root of all evil," says Yucaka Minakuchi in his chapel address on Wednesday. Nationalism is a selfish spirit whose slogan is "My country first and last; my country right or wrong." Nations are entirely unwilling to curb their ambitions. They may advocate peace conferences but secretly they are constantly on the alert for their own advancement.

A noted English philosopher once said, "That to get good is admirable; to do good is stupid." People must strive to translate their visions into words and sentences and not figures. It is said that Christ's ideal cannot be realized in business and diplomacy but human nature must be altered with such a goal in view. "What we do to an alien in admitting him into this country coincides precisely with our initiation to spiritualism," he concluded.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Julia Housley '30 was in town last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A kitchen shower was given for Vivian Hubbard '32 Saturday, October 17, at the Athena Club, in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Robert Paige of Syracuse University.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Marian Sherr, province president, was entertained at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Chester Way on Overlake Park, Thursday, October 22, from 4 to 6 p.m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis '31 and Marjorie Willis ex-'32 were in Burlington last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Cora Sargent '31 is taking special courses in Columbia University.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of the following education students: Ruth Andrus '32, Barre; Dorothy Brock '32, Groton; May Buckland '32, Barre; Catherine Clark '32, New York City; Dorothy Earle '32, Chester Depot; Doris Landor '32, Barre; Doris Marston '32, Barre; Ruth Martin '32, Plainfield; Lennie Perry '32, Georgia; Edith Place '32, Brattleboro; Grace Whitney '32, Brattleboro.

NO CHARITY GAMES

The University of Vermont probably will not engage in a charity football game this year according to Graduate Manager of Athletics S. C. Abell. No official action has yet been taken, however.

Since the college loses money on football anyway, he said, it could not well afford to devote the proceeds to charity, as suggested by Owen D. Young. The decision as to a post-season contest would have to originate with the players and coaches, he stated. This is regarded as unlikely, he said, as the season does not close until November 26.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK-END

This week will close the period during which *Ariel* appointments for photos may be made, it was announced yesterday by Russell Colburn '33, editor-in-chief.

Colburn also announces that no pictures will be accepted to the *Ariel* which were not taken by the Arthur Studios, thus insuring uniformity of style.

As a result of a vote of all the fraternities, a change has been made in the make-up of this year's fraternity section. It will consist of individual ovals in lieu of the group style of former years.

Margaret Tower '33 today issued a call for all editors to complete and hand in their grinds on or before November first.

New grind assignments for scrubs will be posted in the "Y" room by Miss Tower on Saturday.

New Hampshire to Oppose Cats Tomorrow on Gridiron

Memories of Last Year's Slaughter Spur Men of Green and Gold to Vicious Assaults in Practice

WHITE MOUNTAIN BACKS PRESENT STRONG ARRAY

Intensive preparation for the state series games has been under way for the past four days. The Catamounts will further their drill in opposing New Hampshire University at Centennial Field tomorrow. The New Hampshire outfit will present one of the strongest small-college elevens in the section, having three wins to their credit. Their only defeat was handed them by Harvard in the opening game of the season.

Last year the Green and Gold journeyed to Durham and on a cold rainy day, the wildcats of the north galloped away to a 59-0 victory. This year, Vermont goes on the field with a more powerful club, an improved line and a shifty backfield. Each man in the line presents a dynamo of power and this week has given them the required time to be coordinated in a well-oiled machine.

Backfield Uncertain

Although the backfield presents some uncertainty, due to Saba's showing last week, it is quite likely that he will start at quarter, with Captain Winant and Taft at the halfback posts, and either Manning or Rapuano at fullback.

In preparation for the Vermont game, the New Hampshire squad has been drilling very carefully. Several of their men are nursing injuries, including Howard Hanley, first-string end, who may not be able to see service tomorrow. The New Hampshire coach is satisfied with the performance of his backfield combination, which has been built around Capt. Dick Eustis, high-scoring ace of the machine. Ray Slack and Phil Wageman, fullback and guard, respectively, are among those who have been used sparingly, to recondition them for the Vermont game.

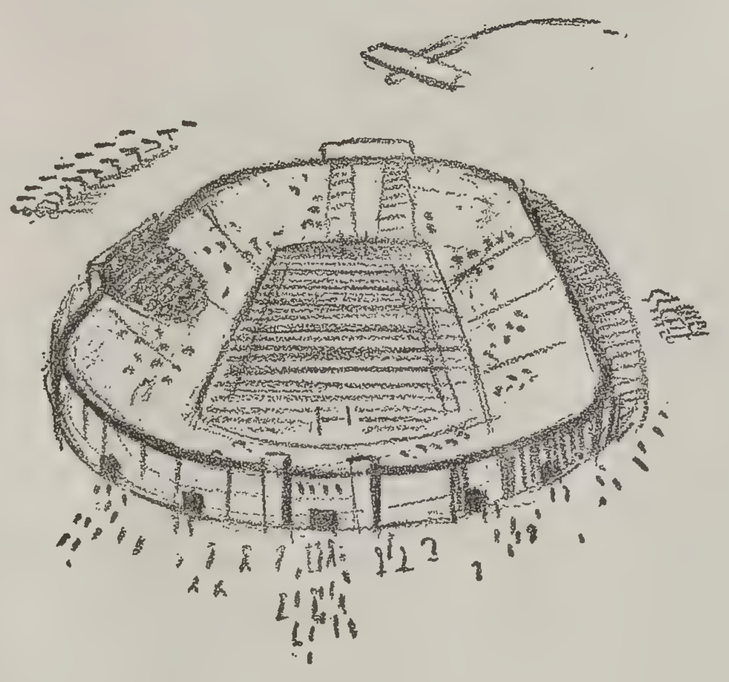
The Line-ups

Vermont		New Hampshire
Delfausse	l.e.	Knox
Wagner or Manning	l.t.	Hawkes
Press	l.g.	Abbiati Dunnan
Bowers	c.	Wageman or
Farmer	r.g.	Roche
Morgan	r.t.	Learmonth
Rust	r.e.	Hanley or McGowan
Saba	q.b.	Eustis
Winant	l.h.	Hayes
Taft	r.h.	Haphey
Rapuano or Manning	f.b.	Slack

STUDENT UNION GIVES EXAM ON DORM RULES

The Student Union exam for freshman women was given last Friday evening, October 16, in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. A make up examination will be given at a later date for those who were not able to be present at that time.

The examination consisted of dormitory rules which should be familiar to all University women.



Ebony Gray

makes a bow as one of the interesting new fall colors. »

As a very dark gray, but lighter than oxford — Ebony Gray offers a pleasant variation for those young men to whom a dark gray suit is indispensable. « « « « «

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TURKS Burlington Vt

THREE FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS MAKING TOUR OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

(*Continued from page 1*)

ford takes affirmative.) "2. That immediate independence should be granted to India." (Oxford takes negative.) "3. That the press is Democracy's greatest danger." (Oxford takes affirmative.) "4. That the nations of the world should take a twenty-year tariff holiday." (Oxford team splits on this motion.) "5. That American civilization is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia." (Oxford takes affirmative.)

Oxonians Split

The Oxonians, with true British integrity, find themselves obliged to split on the tariff issue because one is the son of a Conservative parliamentarian, leader of the Die-Hard group, Major Sir Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, and is himself the acknowledged leader of Conservative opinion on the Oxford campus; while the other is the son of Sir Isaac Foot, member of the Liberal delegation to the recent Indian Round Table Conference, and has been himself secretary and vice-president of the Oxford University Liberal Club.

The six visiting debaters are: Oxford, John Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, former president of the Oxford Union Society; and John Foot, who took his law degree last June, and has also been head of the Union Society; English Universities, Stuart Craig, president of the Union Society of University College, Nottingham; and John Needham, Durham University, '30—former president of the Union Society at Durham; Turkey, A. Galib Rifat, graduate and former undergraduate president of Robert College in Istanbul and last year a student in engineering at the University of Illinois; and Suha Zeki, another former president of the Robert College student body, who has just taken his M.A. degree in business administration at New York University.

Visiting All Sections

Colleges and universities to be visited by the Oxonians include, besides those already mentioned: Illinois State Normal, Iowa State, State University of Iowa, University of Missouri, University of Arkansas, Southwestern College, Tennessee; Mississippi State College, Emory University, and the Universities of Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina. Those the English Universities team will visit include: Hamilton College, Vassar College, Johns Hopkins University, George Washington University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, New York State Teachers College, Boston University, Dartmouth and Brown. Among those the Turkish team will debate are: The State University of Iowa, University of Nebraska, Montana State University, Stanford University, Universities of Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Denver, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma.

—*N. S. F. A. News Service.*

SYLVIA BOYD IS TO BE DORMITORY FIRE CHIEF

At the meeting of all dormitory fire captains held on Tuesday, October 13, Sylvia Boyd '33 was elected fire chief and arrangements for new rules were made.

With the aid of Miss Cummings, professor of women's physical education, a new system of rules has been compiled by combining those formerly used here with the Wellesley plan. The fire captain of every dormitory will conduct two drills and will then suggest further improvements before this code is permanently adopted.

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby worthwhile extra-curricular activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

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CHILDREN'S PARTIES IS SUBJECT OF BRIEFLET

The Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College has available a new brieflet on Children's Parties. The brieflet was prepared by Miss Lillian Anderson, extension nutritionist. It gives menus for parties, suggests many different kinds of appropriate favors and describes numerous games that can be played.

"Parties for children need not be the elaborate affairs that adults have come to expect," says Miss Anderson. "An ordinary healthful meal may have a holiday atmosphere if such details as tiny flags, gum-drop men, balloons, or any seasonal decorations are added to the table set-up."

She advocates the planning of simple menus so that the party may not be followed by a day in bed, and a definite plan of games, some active and some table games.

"It is quite important to keep the group organized," she says, "in order to have the kind of a party that can be enjoyed by all."

Miss Anderson's brieflet, which is listed as Brieflet 322, may be obtained without cost by addressing a post-card request to the Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

The new operation song: *Give Me Something to Dismember You By.*—*Pitt Panther.*

WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB TO VISIT SHELBURNE PT.

Women's Outing Club, a recently organized branch of W. A. A., is formulating plans for a hike to Shelburne Point and an outdoor dinner, Sunday, October 25.

Alice Hoyt '34, Margaret Crane '33, Beatrice Freeman '32, Alice Gay '32, Ruth Dawson '34, Antoinette Hubbard '33, Jean Westmoreland '34, and Gulla Clausen '33 comprise the board. All girls interested in joining the club should see Alice Hoyt '34 at Campus House.

Additional Glee Club tryouts will be held Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in the music building. Bass voices are particularly needed.
H. G. Bennett, Director.

Tryouts for the fall play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in 3 North College. All persons interested are requested to be present Monday afternoon if possible.

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NOTICE

NOTICE TO PROFS

The debating management wishes to announce debates on May 7, April 6, March 5, February 4, January 3 and December 2. Please arrange your hour tests accordingly. The team will need at least four in preparation for each debate.
(Signed) Manager of Debate.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Bluestockings announces its annual tryouts for new membership. Short stories, poetry, essays and other contributions should be left at the Theta house or given to a member of the organization. The tryouts close at Thanksgiving.

HANDBOOKS

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

"Two-Gun Smith is going to have his name changed."

"Why so?"

"Since the business depression, he had to sell one of his guns."—*Pitt Panther.*

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Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're *miles* better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

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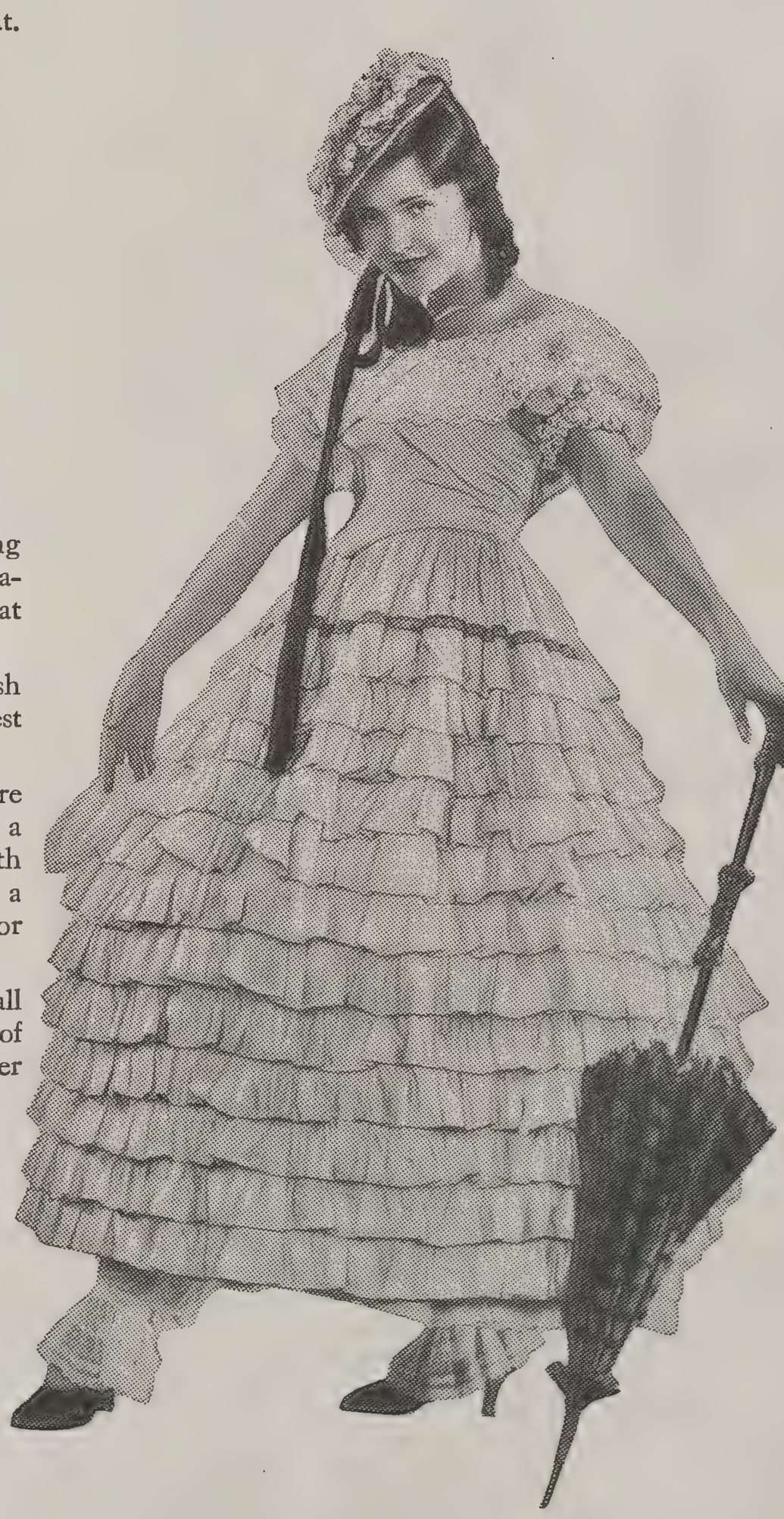
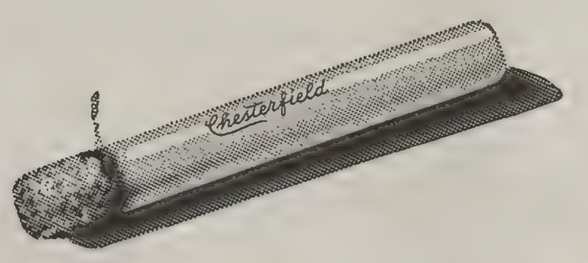
CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.





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The Vermont Cynic

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FROSH ENTER NEUTRAL PERIOD AFTER RUSHING DATE TOMORROW NIGHT

From 12 O'clock Wednesday Evening to 7 O'clock on Thursday Freshmen to be Unmolested

HONESTY AND INTEGRITY SHOULD GUIDE FRESHMEN

Carroll Urges Prospective Greeks to Follow Rules in Talks at Old Mill Chapel When Rushing Dates Were Issued

After the last rushing party tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 28, the freshmen will enter upon the third and most important step of the current rushing season, the neutral period. This lasts from twelve o'clock Wednesday night until seven o'clock the following Thursday, and during which time they are to decide, unmolested by fraternity members, upon the group with whom they want to become affiliated if they get the chance. The bids are to be announced upon the same day, Thursday, at four o'clock.

Advice on how to choose the right fraternity was given to the freshmen by Prof. D. B. Carroll last Thursday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel, when the rushing dates were presented. Professor Carroll is competent to render advice that favors no one in particular, because of his great interest in fraternities and his affiliation to none of them.

He insisted, at that time, that the freshmen abide by the rules, and to judge fraternities by the way in which they did the same.

"The honesty and integrity of the group is the basis upon which should be determined the fraternity you want to join," declared Professor Carroll in speaking to the freshmen, whom, as he said, favored becoming fraternity men as evidenced by their presence at that meeting.

He also enumerated certain things to be considered other than those mentioned. For example, he warned them to choose a fraternity whose members best suited their own individual type; as they would have to live with these men for almost four years. They were also advised to think out what their own aims were; whether they were inclined socially, athletically, or academically, and to govern themselves accordingly.

VERMONT GRANGE HEARS COACH POWERS DISCUSS DEBATING ORGANIZATION

Junior Varsity Teams Object of Much Praise for Interest in Public Problems

At a conference of about one hundred and twenty-five lecturers of the Vermont Grange last Wednesday at St. Johnsbury, coach of debate, M. D. Powers, discussed the different aspects of debating: how to organize and conduct a debate; where the best sources of material are usually found; and answered questions pertinent to his topic. Guy B. Horton, state lecturer of the Grange, with whom the junior varsity debate management has negotiated successfully in the past, invited Mr. Powers to aid them in organizing a debate league among the Granges, dividing the State into two sections, east and west.

Junior Varsity Praised

In the open discussion that followed two lecturers voiced their praise of the work of the junior varsity debaters in awakening and stimulating interest in the discussion of public problems. Similarly teams from Middlebury were mentioned.

At the close of the open discussion Coach M. D. Powers extended to the assembled group of state Grangers a warm invitation for them to avail themselves of what opportunities the University of Vermont debating department had to offer. This offer was gladly received by the lecturers, and the general sentiment of them all revealed that they would be more than pleased to continue furnishing transportation and entertainment for the junior varsitv forensians.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC NAMES DOUBLE QUARTET

At the meeting of the Women's Glee Club held last Thursday evening in the music building the following candidates were chosen as members of the Women's Double Quartet: Mailla Putnam '32, Velma Purinton '34, Evelyn Perry '35, Ruby Jenness '34, Esther Beardsley '33, Margaret Kane '35, Elisabeth Mandigo '32, Norma Carder '33.

DEBATING TRYOUTS ARE TO BE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Eight Men to Enter Tryouts for Contest Against New Hampshire Forensians

Students interested in varsity debating are to be given a chance to show their wares Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. The first three men chosen will go to debate with Keene, N. H., and possibly to another nearby college in two weeks on November 6 and 7.

The other men selected for the varsity debate squad will be put to work in preparation for other debate trips already scheduled for this fall. All those who participate in intercollegiate debates will become eligible to Tau Kappa Alpha national honorary debating society at Vermont. Coach of debate, M. D. Powers, Prof. Leon Dean, and Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, are members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Method in Tryouts

The method of tryouts is to be the same which proved so successful in the Bailey cup tryouts, namely, a five-minute constructive speech and a five-minute rebuttal speech by each man who is paired off with an opponent.

The subject is "Unemployment Insurance," which is likewise the subject chosen for the Keene, N. H., trip. The following men have signified their intention to defend the negative aspect of the question in the tryouts: James E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, R. P. Donaghey '33, J. Monte '34. The affirmative has for its defenders to date: Robert Van Dyke '34, Charles Libby '34, Realtus McCuen '34, Newman K. Chaffee '33.

Debate Candidates

All who are interested in debating are urged to see coach of debating, M. P. Powers, who will assign them sides. This will be the last opportunity for tryouts this fall. From then on the debate squad will be busy preparing for an unusually hard schedule of attractive intercollegiate debates.

AGGIE STOCK JUDGERS GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

A team, consisting of H. J. Leach, M. B. Morrill, C. L. Park, Jr., and C. E. Wright, seniors in the Agricultural College competed with representatives of universities in all parts of the country, at the National Dairy Products Judging Contest which was held at Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday. Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., coached the men and is accompanying them on the trip.

At the Eastern States Exposition which was held in Springfield, Mass., September 22, the team ranked second to Cornell University in judging dairy cattle and second to Pennsylvania State College in judging dairy products.

A team consisting of Morrill, Park and Wright represented Vermont at the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at St. Louis, Mo., a week ago. At that contest where twenty-three states were represented, Vermont placed second in judging Holstein cattle and sixth in judging Guerneys. In the individual judging, members of the team placed sixth and ninth in Holstein judging, seventh in Jersey judging and sixteenth in the judging of Guernseys.

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.

Pi Gamma Mu New Honorary Society Here

Local Chapter of International Social Science Group Meets Council's Approval Yesterday

ORGANIZATION TO TAKE STUDENTS IN 8 COURSES

Admission Requirements Demand Twenty Hours B in Economics, Psychology, Sociology, History, Education, Political Science, and Philosophy

The establishment of a local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the International Social Science Society at the University of Vermont was approved by the University Council last evening in a special executive session. The adopted resolution was introduced by Prof. Claude L. Stineford, vice-chancellor of the North East region of the national chapter which includes New England, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Requirements

Twenty students from this institution were found to meet the necessary requirements for admission to the local chapter, and which call for twenty hours with an average of B, or 85 percent, in any of the following courses: Economics, psychology, sociology, education, history, political science, and philosophy.

The minimum number of twenty students fulfilling the requirements was ascertained in investigation of the registrar's records.

Pi Gamma Mu, the new honorary society, is the first organization here to comprehend in its scope the work of the several departments listed above; the only departmental organizations of similar nature open to students enrolled in those courses being the John Dewey and the International Relations clubs

The Greek letters, Pi Gamma Mu, signify "Students of Social Science," and the first chapter was founded in 1924. Today it is international, having chapters in Canada, Mexico, as well as newly formulated groups in Central Europe.

Faculty Membership

There are three distinct types of members, regular academic members, members at large, and community members. All faculty members are eligible to join the local chapter providing they meet the necessary requirements. Charter members will include Prof. C. L. Stineford, a member of this organization at Colby College, Dr. G. Groat, and L. D. Meredith, all of the economics department.

A national convention is held annually in conjunction with the conference of the American Economics Association. Their journal, a quarterly, is called *Social Science.*

A society key is presented to each student achieving position in organization. Following the local chapter inauguration the student members will govern the group, aided by a faculty counsellor in accordance with the constitutional by-laws of Pi Gamma Mu.

Incentive For Scholarship

Doctor Groat, head of the economics department, and one of the leading economists of this country is quoted, in part, on his reaction to Pi Gamma Mu, "Vermont is decidedly a place for this type of organization because it represents excellency in a particular line instead of varied interests. It is international in scope and creates intercollegiate interest and enthusiasm—an added incentive for scholarship in the field of Social Science."

Professor Stineford made the following statement last night, "Pi Gamma Mu will prove an incentive to scholarship, bring various social science students and instructors into closer contact, and through organization will bring to the University speakers otherwise not obtainable by the University."

The national officers of Pi Gamma Mu include some of America's foremost social science authorities: President, Dr. Leroy Allen, Southwestern University; first counsellor, Dr. George H. Webber, Georgia State College for Women; second counsellor, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, University of California; Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, Duke University; secretary-treasurer, Dr. S. Howard Patterson, University of Pennsylvania.

DRAMATIC HEADS REVEAL JOINT MEETINGS SECRET

All joint meetings of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, respective men's and women's dramatic honoraries are held in strict secret. This fact was learned in an interview Friday evening with S. B. Barker '32 and Hope Ranslow '32, presiding officers of the two organizations.

All dramatic productions presented at the University are selected by the members of these student groups acting in conference with Prof. J. T. Metcalf, coach of dramatics.

SCIENCE'S NEW WORLD IS BEING DISCOVERED BY DIPLOMATS SAYS MOWER

Political Science Head Explains World Situation at International Relations Club Thursday

"Science has created a new world, and the politicians have just discovered it," declared Prof. E. C. Mower in the first of a series of orientation talks sponsored this year by the International Relations Club to develop a student knowledge of world-wide affairs, and which was held last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

In elaborating on the above statement, Professor Mower explained that: "The inventions of the steam engine, the wireless, and the trans-oceanic cable, have done more to change the world than all the diplomatic conferences which have ever taken place."

"This annihilation of distance," he continued, "has thrown nations together in close continuity. Industry has become more or less specialized, and the nations are now in a state of economic dependence rather than independence."

War's New Aspect

The speaker further explained that war has taken on a new aspect. "It is so inconsistent with civilization," he said, "that one or the other must yield. The world may be likened to a delicately adjusted watch, which, when one sticks a pin such as war into it, stops."

"We are living in an age of conferences," declared Professor Mower in speaking of the present day methods of settling international problems, "such as the world has never before seen. The League of Nations is based on a conference system, having little or no coercive power. It hasn't a soldier, or an aeroplane, or a battleship at its command, and its aim is to assuage bitter feeling between nations, and to settle disputes."

"Diplomacy by conference," he went on to say, "is becoming the way of settling international difficulties." At this juncture the speaker cited the fact that a few hours of conversation between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, who is now in America, will clear up more matters than several months of the old time correspondence.

Prior to 1899 it was learned that great international conferences used to convene about once in seventy-five years, while now a major conference takes place once a year, with all the business often not attended to.

U. S. and the League

Professor Mower concluded his talk by calling to attention the fact that the United States has at last officially recognized both the assembly and council of the League of Nations, as shown in its recent action in the China-Japanese disturbance.

Before the address, a business meeting of the club was held, during which Pres. Paul LaCross read a letter from the Anglo-American Club of Kosice, Czechoslovakia, which organization desires to correspond with an American social and literary club for the exchange of ideas, pictures and magazines. It was decided by the club that four magazines would be purchased for exchange, namely: the *Review of Reviews, Atlantic Monthly, Scientific American,* and *Good Housekeeping.*

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encourage intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in the local polls as registers and inspectors.

M. DESCLOS DESCRIBES PAUL CEZANNE AS BEING REVOLUTIONARY, SAVAGE

Life and Works of "Master Painter of Yesterday" Brought to Light by Famous French Authority

LECTURER ILLUSTRATES "MASTERS" INDIVIDUALITY

Lantern Slides Reveal to Audience Man's Genius in Translating Colors, His Effective Landscapes, and His Supreme Sincerity

"Il voulait faire réaliser des sensations des belles couleurs, chercher l'architecture solide, et combiner ces deux choses en des composition harmoniques" was the keynote of a lecture on "The Master Painter of Yesterday—Paul Cezanne" given by Monsieur August V. Desclos, professor at the University of Paris, and "chevalier du legion d'honneur," last Friday evening, October 23, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the new Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

Speaking of Paul Cezanne, who is one of the leaders of the impressionistic school of painting, Monsieur Desclos said that he was a painter "très français," revolutionary, original, creative, forceful, and brimming with life. "Yet," continued Desclos, "he is difficult to study and can be approached only through a personal interpretation. Cezanne," said the speaker, "was savage, having fear of no one, detested by his contemporaries, and even being called a madman and a misanthropist by the townspeople of Exe, near Marseilles, where he spent his whole life in painting."

In speaking of the painter, himself, Monsieur Desclos told how Cezanne found a deep satisfaction in sensation, and in his perspective of the external world. He worked in sadness all his life, never satisfied with what he was accomplishing. His objective was to realize sensation by beautiful colors, to strive for mass architecture, and to combine the two in harmonious creations. This he was successful in doing.

Cezanne a Classicist

Continuing, the lecturer pointed out how Paul Cezanne's works show a supreme sincerity, how he considered himself a realist but really was not one. He copied, but what he actually painted were his "émotions intimes." His painting is fully expressive of emotion and discloses his love of nature, nature that is clear and fresh. To everything else he was indifferent, being neither a mystic, symbolist, nor a dreamer, yet uniquely a classicist.

"Cezanne was looking for a new technique, a new method of painting," declared Monsieur Desclos. "For him, color was most important. He saw objects not as objects but only for their color possibilities; in the women he painted he did not see form, but colors, and for Cezanne, mass (volume) and colors were synonymous.

"Cezanne," the speaker went on to say, "was a thoroughly conscientious worker. He worked like a mason, digging into the colors with his thumb, and putting on colors obliquely from right to left. About 1884 he began to use liquids 'a peu près aquarelle,' and what was unusual about his method was that after every touch of the brush he would wash it in this prepared liquid. To make sure that he had the right perspective, he would gaze at his model for ten or fifteen minutes at a time before making a single motion with his brush."

The lecturer explained that a knowledge of the method of Cezanne's work is very important in order to understand fully his painting. As a result of the procedure that Cezanne used, he was forced to seek immobile and "docile" models, and to seek models that were stable, and had "volume." Due to his constant staring at his model his perspective would often change, and become neglected, as Cezanne was not satisfied with mere impressions.

Illustrates Genius

After holding the audience's interest with the simple yet fascinating tale of Paul Cezanne, the master painter, Monsieur Desclos commented particularly on the lantern slides of pictures created by Cezanne. Among these were portraits of Cezanne himself taken at various ages, clearly indicating the dominance and force of his personality, and the tone of sadness increasing with age. Pictures of his wife and his friends were shown, pictures of grouped women, revealing the man's genius in translating colors, and, in

(Continued on page 4)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A NEW HONORARY

Does Vermont need a new honorary society? Had we two weeks ago felt such a need and urged the foundation of a new class or departmental honorary organization we would without doubt have met with much scorn and ridicule.

Yet a new honorary has come into existence here like a mushroom. Whether its life will be similar in nature we cannot at present foresee. Pi Gamma Mu, the new international social science society, meets here three other societies covering in their scope of interest practically the same fields. We refer to the International Relations Club, the departmental organization of history, economics and political science; the John Dewey Club, comprehending those students whose major interest is philosophy and psychology; and the professional educations society, Kappa Phi Kappa. What, may we ask, does the new club hope to do in the face of such opposition? We are told that it is international in scope, having chapters in several countries of North America as well as central Europe. This very fact should lend prestige to those who are fortunate enough to satisfy eligibility requirements. The very field of social science must of needs be international in scope and any organization which has for its purpose the closer harmony among students of the nations of the world deserves recognition. We are told also that the society will furnish an incentive for increased effort in the field of its major contact. Here we see a fallacy in human psychology. Work for a mere key, letter or similar "honor" has repeatedly failed to maintain interest in such societies. Vermont has seen more than one honorary society burn its charter for this reason. Work for the love of the thing in itself is the only stable force. There is at the present time more than one society on the campus which has little justification for existence other than to load the vests of its members with added jewelry or pack an *Ariel* honor list just a little fuller.

Will Pi Gamma Mu stoop to such degeneration? It must be prepared to foresee the possibility of this very situation's obtaining. Will it be governed by scholastic satisfaction of the eligibility requirements alone or will it submit to fraternity politics which disregard personal qualifications for the election of its officers?

It may be an honorary society such as Kappa Mu Epsilon, with no other reason for existence other than to announce new members each year. This in itself with no other purpose is no great evil. But when an organization announces the policy of holding discussions of the topics in which it is interested, and maintaining an active membership and fails in its purpose, then we say, "Better to have never been conceived in the first place."

An administrative council which is ready to grant admission to a new honorary society on this campus (many of whose societies are not only questionable but sinister in character) should be likewise interested in the abolition of others. We hope that Pi Gamma Mu finds congenial soil for its growth here. Yet we at the same time reiterate, it must prove its mettle.

BY WAY OF WARNING

A word of warning is not untimely to Student Senate in seeking to perpetuate itself by the sub rosa methods which have usually characterized its elections. This group, drawing its membership year after year from only a small group of fraternities and not at all from the numerous independents, has no reason for continued existence other than to add to the honors of a few individuals or political groups. Its former functions, as good as they were, have long since been assumed by the three class societies and the Faculty-Student Council. The student body will not further countenance the perpetuation of Student Senate. The CYNIC recognizes it as unquestionably as defunct and continuing to live by shady means. Until it can justify its existence it will receive no publicity in these columns.

There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club Tuesday, October 27 from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock and Thursday, October 29, from 7.15 to 8.45.

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife as she wired a button on his vest.—*Grinnell Malteaser.*

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try-outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

The Women's Glee Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Music House, and Thursday night at 7.15.

FACULTY COLUMNS

DEFENSE OF FRATERNITIES

With the climax of the "rushing" season the subject of fraternities has naturally superseded all other interests in the minds of students. Although faculty opinion upon such an essentially undergraduate affair will always be considered rather inconsequential, still, inasmuch as a column dealing with any other subject could find few readers at such an exciting time, little will really be lost by attempting a few observations upon this all-important matter.

The Fraternity System in America has been, it seems to me, a widely misunderstood phenomenon. The Chain Store System, analogous in many respects to the National Fraternity Idea, has been similarly misinterpreted; the perversity of theorists has prevented justice being accorded to either of these great, and fundamentally American, institutions. The Chain Store has not been slow to respond to its critics, to fight back; the Fraternity has, for the most part, preferred not to descend to discussion. Perhaps the very strength of fraternalism (the variety of its undeniable advantages) obviates defense. Yet it seems a pity that critics of the Fraternity (mostly noted educators, out of touch with Fraternity Ideals) should be allowed to continue, unopposed, presentation of a distorted picture of the situation.

College Interference

The criticism, often brought against the Fraternity by educational authorities, that it interferes with the work of the college, is typical of the twisted point of view of these savants. Although fraternal sources have been thus far too tolerant to assert the fact, it is universally observable that the precise opposite of this condition exists—it is rather the colleges which interfere with the work of the Fraternity. It is undeniable that a great deal of the socializing and broadening influence of the Fraternity is seriously interfered with by the restrictions and requirements of college faculties. Often important extra-curricular activities are badly hampered by the necessity of scholastic conformity; all too often valuable men are lost to the Fraternity because of deficiencies in courses in no way related to Fraternity Ideals. All the vital affairs of college life—elections (both political and athletic), social organization, etc.—must be manipulated by the Fraternity in the face of these scholastic obstacles. Character-building, the aim of Fraternity Ideals, is rendered extremely difficult under these circumstances. It is a situation which naturally results, however, from that fallacious reasoning by which the college persists in regarding the Fraternity as composed of college men, whereas the truth is, of course, that it is the college which is composed of Fraternity men.

Ideals Unselfish

Fraternity Ideals form the only unified body of aspirations held before the American undergraduate of today. These ideals are essentially unselfish; although the college has always stressed individual development the Fraternity puts emphasis upon the welfare of the group. It teaches that studies are not to be pursued for the mere selfish acquisition of personal wisdom, but rather for the honor of the Fraternity, that it may stand well, not only on the campus, but with the National Organization. It teaches the nobility of protecting the weak—many a backward brother has been preserved from "flunking out" by diligent "cramming," and his abilities in other, less pedantic, pursuits (such as playing bridge or working around the house) secured for the Fraternity, where under a more selfish system he would have gone his way, considered as "not college material," his virtues unrecognized. It teaches that one should work not only for one's contemporaries but also for posterity; the accomplishments of the good student are not lost with him when he leaves college. The problems he has solved, the essays he has written are permanently protected, safeguarded in efficient files, immortalized, that future generations of Fraternity men may call his name blessed. It teaches that quality of social discrimination which we have come to consider so valuable in a democracy; it teaches the student group, rather than individual, standards of judgments, and thus tremendously lightens his task of social evaluation in after life. It teaches that nice adjustment of profound tolerance for members of one's group with spirited intolerance for members of other groups, that adjustment so essential to a contented, democratic mode of life.

Politics and Fraternity

In fact, the Fraternity may almost be considered a microcosm of our democracy. In the same way that politics is the chief concern of a democracy, so is it of the Fraternity; the inadequacy of cloistered academic education in preparing men for the actualities of the world is counteracted by the practical experience in politics ("dealing with men") supplied by the Fraternity. Political sapience (so vital in a democracy) is ensured in the Fraternity by the National Organization; in the same way that the Chain Store Organization demands financial sapience in its various branches, so the Fraternity Organization keeps its various chapters up to a standard of accomplishment in activities. The American genius for standardization, so ineffectively encouraged in many colleges, is at a premium in the Fraternity, actively nurtured by such features as frequent conventions, a common ritual, and inspection of chapters by the National Organization.

These Fraternity Ideals are, as I have said, the standards of conduct which are impressed most intimately and most effectively upon the American undergraduate of today. Soundly American and strictly up-to-date, they do much to counteract the non-utilitarian, almost medieval scholasticism which still obtains in some of our colleges. It is understandable that certain educators, brought up under the old régime when halls of learning were considered to be quite apart from the everyday life of the world, should fail to appreciate the advantages of the Fraternity. But even they themselves must admit that, without the Fraternity, the American College would be in many ways no more progressive than the universities of the Old World.

DANA M. DOTEN.

IN OPPOSITION TO FRATERNITIES

The CYNIC has inaugurated a discussion of fraternities. It asked me to take the opposition. I do so gladly, but it should be remembered that I am far from having such militant convictions on the subject that I should on my own initiative feel impelled to air my views publicly.

It is common knowledge, recognized alike by friends and opponents of fraternities, that they disintegrate college spirit. Fraternity men and women freely acknowledge this. They should begin to realize that the general public, while admiring their frankness in the matter, resents their nonchalance. For some fifty years at least it has been evident to all that fraternities ruin that college community solidarity vital to college life. Yet fraternities have not yet condescended to make any fundamental changes in their essential character in order to eliminate or even to reduce this evil. How long do they expect the public to be patient?

This conflict of college and fraternity loyalty is positively sinister in its manifestations. No unbiased observer can escape the obvious fact that the part played by fraternities has been a potent influence in corrupting college politics. What chance does any fraternity or non-fraternity student have of being elected purely on his merits to any student office filled by popular student vote? This is a matter of vital importance; what students do politically in college, the same students will do in politics after graduation.

One more point on this aspect of the question. It is often said as a point in favor of joining a fraternity that anyone not in one is practically excluded from social life. This, if so, is a serious charge against fraternities. It can mean but one thing; fraternity men and women create social life for themselves and let general college social life die out, thus again sacrificing the college to the fraternity. May I add that after graduation some fraternity members prolong this attitude of subordinating college to fraternity not only in the matter of loyalty but also in the matter of financial support.

Traditionally Reactionary

Aside from the question of divided loyalty, it is quite apparent that fraternities, traditionally unwilling to make any fundamental change in their own character and activities, have logically enough taken an ultra-conservative stand on many questions to be solved by the student body. I do not think that anyone would claim that the fraternities gained prestige by their attitude in the recent consideration of the freshman rules. It seemed clear to the innocent bystander that, as far as their corporate action could be discerned, they had every appearance of making a concerted effort to block all progress.

But ignoring for the moment the ques-

(Continued on page 4)

Price Reductions

at the

COFFEE CORNER

and

SANDWICH CELLAR

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10c	Cheese Sandwich	5c
5c ea.	Doughnuts	2 for 5c

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For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat, call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the *only* smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.

She likes to see him smoke a pipe

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe. Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.

You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

He needs his pipe

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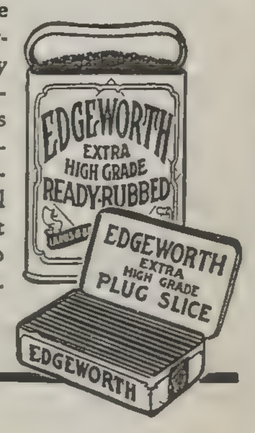


SPORTING NEWS

Kittens Meet First Defeat by One St. Lawrence Dropkick

Freshmen, Hampered by Bad Breaks, Threaten Opponents' Goal Line Without Success and Lose in Last Four Minutes of Play, 3 to 0

MORI, HAMILTON, COOK, AND HOLLEY PROMINENT

St. Lawrence's freshman team, although outplayed by the Kittens in every department of the game, capitalized on all the breaks to win by the narrow margin of a drop kick from the 22-yard line.

The score came in the last four minutes of play, after Capt. "Red" Brown of the Canton team, who kicked the goal, had recovered from three minutes of unconsciousness following a line smash. A long forward heave, which the officials allowed because of interference, brought the ball into position, and made possible the winning score. It was the nearest that St. Lawrence came to the goal line.

In the remaing few minutes, Lanahan and Mori crashed through for long gains, bringing the pigskin to St. Lawrence's 5-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty fizzled Vermont's scoring attempt.

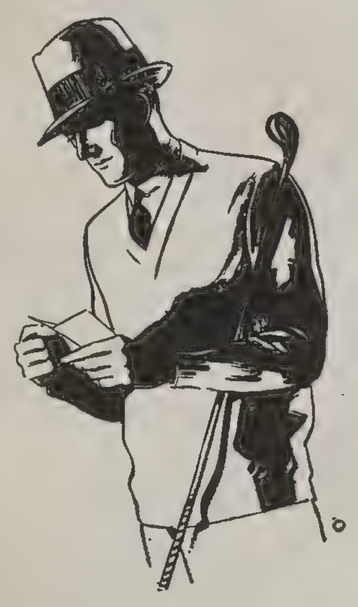
Kittens Superior

Vermont, with the inspired play of Mori, was often under the shadows of the opponents' goal posts, although never close enough to drive home the needed tally. The Kittens were superior in their brand of line play, with Hamilton, Cook, and Holly doing outstanding work. Their efforts, however, were wasted.

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

Student ticket sale starts on Thursday at 9 a.m. at the University Book Store, and closes at 10 a.m. Saturday. These tickets are in the reserved Vermont cheering section and sell at $1.00. Reserved seat tickets will be $2.00 at Northfield.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.



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TURKS Burlington Vt.

WILDER LEADS COACH ARCHIE POST'S HARRIERS TO WIN OVER WILLIAMS

Cross-country Team Gains First, Second, Third, Sixth, and Seventh Places to Swamp Opponents 19-36

Coach Archie Post's cross-country harriers took a team from Williams College into camp last Saturday afternoon when they piled up the high score of 19 points as opposed to a total of 36 obtained by the Williams runners.

The Vermont team placed first, second and third, followed by two Williams men who obtained fourth and fifth places, with sixth and seventh places being gained by the Green and Gold.

E. Wilder '32 won the race, which extended along a three and three-tenths mile course, with a time of seventeen minutes, fifty-eight seconds. Hadley and Brooks scored second and third places.

The Race

Wilder, Hadley, Brooks and Harwood took the lead at the start of the race, with Harwood dropping back at the halfway mark.

Vermont then kept the lead until the finish at the cage door.

The route followed passed by the Country Club and Spear Street, next touching Williston Road at East Avenue, following East Avenue up around Converse Hall and back to the door of the gymnasium cage.

The score of the race was reckoned on a basis of the lowest number of points winning, with first place counting as one, the second place, two, and so on in the order of finishing.

SENIOR WOMEN TO GIVE FIRST HARVEST DANCE

Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish music at the Harvest Dance sponsored by Mortar Board, the national honorary society for senior women, which will be held Saturday night, October 31, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean will chaperone. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts wll be served, and the hall decorated in seasonal colors.

Tickets may be obtained from Mortar Board women, Mildred Aikens, Helen LeBaron, Janet Miller, Margaret Mower, Lillian Mount, and from the house presidents of the women's dormitories, Esther Smith, Robinson Hall; Elizabeth Mosher, Redstone; Caroline Howard, Slade Hall; Rose Harlow, Grassmount; Emily Maslen, Campus House; Florice Murch, Rand Hall; Edna Herridon, Allen House.

Mortar Board sponsors two dances each year, which differ from the other college dances in the women's issuing invitations to the men students.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Given impetus by the decision of eight leading eastern elevens to engage in two football rodeos at New York and New Haven early in December, the campaign to mobilize the nation's gridiron forces in the cause of unemployment relief took on fresh vigor today.

From every section of the country came reports that indicated the various conferences and colleges were prepared to suspend their rules relating to post-season play and strike a lick for President Hoover's committee. The response was remarkable, considering the fact that Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee, broached his plan only yesterday.

The "tournament" idea, which originated with E. K. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee, also promised to prove popular. Its very novelty, members of the president's committee felt, was certain to attract capacity crowds.

Two Four-cornered Carnivals

Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Holy Cross already have agreed to clash in a four-cornered carnival at New Haven on December 5, and Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell will hold their battle royal four days later at the Yankee Stadium. In each instance there will be three 20-minute jousts, the winners in the first two meeting in the final, the action should be fast and continuous.

Among those offering their gridiron services were the University of Tennessee and the University of Dayton. Officials of both institutions immediately began seeking suitable opponents. Philip M. Brett, acting president of Rutgers University, said Rutgers was "willing and anxious" to play a game for charity. Several opponents are being considered.

A post-season game at Denver on December 5 also was announced as "reasonably certain," with expectations of a crowd of 30,000. Possible pairings include the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming, Denver University and an intersectional rival, or the Utah All-Stars against an eastern Rocky Mountain picked team.

Game at St. Louis

Plans were under way for a game at St. Louis between the University of Missouri and the winner of the Thanksgiving game between Washington University and St. Louis University. Members of the "Big Six" were said to be generally willing to enter any kind of post-season competition, but awaited permission from the faculty council.

Members of the "Big Ten" conference were marking time pending a decision from the ruling body.

Young expressed gratification tonight over the fine response from the colleges and at the same time announced Hall had taken over direction of the football project.

"The whole country has taken up the suggestion," Young said. "A flood of inquiries and of requests for aid in making arrangements is flowing in. So that these inquiries and requests may be dealt with authoritatively, I have asked E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, pre-eminent figure in football, to take care of them. Mr.

Touch Football League Sees Four In Semi-Finals Go

Quartet of Fraternities Will Fight it Out for Championship on Back Campus Soon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities have reached the semi-final round of the interfraternity touch football tournament while the Sigma Nus and the Independents have yet to play off their quarter final round.

A. T. O. gained the semi-final bracket of the interfraternity touch football tourney by eliminating the T. E. P. S. to the tune of 6-0 in an evenly played match Wednesday afternoon on the back campus. The winning score came in the final period starting on a triple pass beginning at mid-field from Williams to Baldwin to Kazlauskas.

The opening period saw the losers continually threatening the A. T. O.'s goal through a smooth working, short passing Pelofsky-Egal-Levin combination, while the victors seemed in doubt what it was all about.

Hot Stuff

At the beginning of the third stanza the zone defense of the winners began to work as did their offense. The Pelofsky-Egal-Levin combination provided plenty of thrills throughout the last half and kept the game on edge until Bunny Prentice blew the final whistle which sent the A. T. O.'s home with the bacon.

Phi Mu Funeral

Sigma Phi buried the Phi Mu Delts under a 54-6 score last Friday on the back campus in a quarter final match of the interfraternity touch football tournament. Only in the second quarter did the Phi Mus play on even terms with last year's champions. During this period each team scored one touchdown.

On the opening kickoff Morse received the Phi Mus kick, passed to Tupper and presto-chango six points belonged to the Sigs. Within six plays Tupper tossed the oval to Thompson and the score stood twelve to nothing. The next score came when Thompson intercepted a pass, passed to Morse and the first quarter ended with the count eighteen to nothing.

Evan Stephan

The second stanza saw the Phis score again on a triple pass: Tupper to Thompson to Morse. The Phi Delts came right back with some nice teamwork holding the winners and scoring on a pretty play Young to Lyford to Howard. The period ended on a long, wild pass from Tupper intended for Rust.

With the opening of the second half the champs gained three-fourths of the field on a triple pass, Tupper to Bush to Tupper. On the next play a pass from Tupper to Billings opened the scoring for the half. Archambault did some nice defensive work for the trailing team but could not prevent Morse's score after Thompson had intercepted a pass. Score 36-6. The final round witnessed a flood of touchdowns: Tupper to Bush, 42-6; Tupper to Billings, 48-6, and then the game closed with a final tally resulting from a toss from Tupper to Bush. Final score, Sigma Phi 54, Phi Mu Delta 6.

Big New Hampshire Machine Smothers Vermont Saturday

Lighter Catamounts Put Up Stiff Fight in First Two Periods But Crumble Before Fierce Wildcat Attack With Final Score 43-0

WINANT AND SABA ARE GREEN AND GOLD STARS

STATISTICS OF GAME

	Vt.	Opp.
First downs	11	22
Gains by rushing	156	288
Fumbles	4	1
Own recovered	1	1
Forwards tried	12	6
Forwards completed	3	4
Forwards intercepted	3	1
Gains, forwards	25	36
Laterals tried	7	0
Laterals completed	3	0
Lost on penalties	40	120

Before a large crowd Vermont dropped their fourth straight game to New Hampshire by a 43-0 score. Outweighed nearly fifteen pounds to a man, the lighter Catamounts were at no time able to make much headway in scoring territory. The Granite Staters had come with the reputation of having a great team which had failed to hit its stride, possessing a wealth of material and potential scoring ability.

After a scoreless first quarter the Wildcat attack began to get under way, scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter, three in the third and two in the last.

Scoreless First Period

The scoreless first period was of most interest to the followers of the Green and Gold. In this period Vermont made its greatest bid for a touchdown, taking the ball from their own 34-yard line by virtue of a New Hampshire penalty coupled with some excellent running by Winant and Saba and a forward pass from Winant to Taft to the Wildcats' 15-yard marker. Here Knox, the giant New Hampshire end, recovered a fumbled lateral and thus ended the only serious scoring threat of the game for the Catamounts.

Soon after the second quarter began Eustis scored from the 4-yard line, but Delfausse blocked the kick.

The second touchdown was again the result of a fumbled lateral recovered by the visitors. This time it came after a penalty for clipping had given the Catamounts possession of the ball on the New Hampshire 20-yard line. The Vermont defense was caught napping as R. Slack dropped back and hurled a pass to Wood, one of the three eligible receivers who were far out of the reach of the Catamount secondary defense.

Second Half Disastrous

At the beginning of the second half Woodruff replaced Press at guard. Saba kicked off and on three plays Eustis and Haphey carried the ball to the Green and Gold 10-yard marker. At this point Press was reinserted in place of Woodruff.

However, Eustis again broke through the tiring Vermont line for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was blocked. New Hampshire kicked off, Fauner receiving and returned to his own 40-yard line. Again New Hampshire recovered a fumbled lateral and on straight line plunges scored again. The attempt for the extra point again failed.

New Hampshire kicked off, Jay returning to the 28-yard line. Vermont failed to gain and Winant punted outside on the 50-yard line. McGowan, who had just entered the contest, broke away for 20 yards. A forward pass was good for 15 yards after a 5-yard penalty for offside. McGowan broke through to the 10-yard marker, Haphey made 7 around left end and McGowan went over on the next play. A forward pass for the extra point was grounded.

R. Slack scored the sixth touchdown soon after the last quarter began, when he intercepted a Vermont forward pass and raced 70 yards through a broken field. His kick was good, making the count 37-0.

Vermont kicked off, with R. Slack returning to midfield. After a 10-yard penalty New Hampshire punted. Here Vermont was penalized to their own 5-yard line and Saba got off a beautiful punt behind his goal line which was returned by R. Slack to the Vermont 42-yard line. On a series of penalties New Hampshire had their last down on the 50-yard line. On the next play McGowan broke loose for 50 yards to score the final touchdown of the game, making the final score 43-0.

The game ended with New Hampshire again threatening, deep in Vermont territory.

U. V. M. Not Outfought

For Vermont, Winant and Saba were again the offensive threats with Manning doing the best on the defense. In the line, Delfausse, Press and Farmer did fine work. The entire team is to be praised for their spirit, although outclassed they were not outfought.

Line-ups:

N. H.	VERMONT
Hanley, Sweester, l.e.	l.e., Delfausse
Learmouth, Wilson, l.t.	l.t., Wegner, Luttman
Abbiati, Cortez, l.g.	l.g., Press, Woodruff
Hayes, Dunman, Dolloff, c.	c., Bowers
Bacheller, Hines, Wageman, r.g.	r.g., Farmer, Davis
Hawks, r.t.	r.t., Morgan
Knox, Billman, Vaughan, r.e.	r.e., Rust
J. Slack, Wood, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Haphey, Lane, Andrews, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Winant
Eustis, Dane, McGowan, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Taft, Jay
R. Slack, Miller, f.b.	f.b., Manning, Rapuano

Touchdowns—Eustis 2, McGowan 2, R. Slack, Haphey, Wood. Point after touchdown—R. Slack.

Referee—Laird, Dartmouth.
Umpire—O'Brien, Holy Cross.
Head linesman—Hausner, I. S. P. E.
Field judge—Jones, Middlebury.

Freshman men not possessing a copy of the 1935 Handbook may obtain one at the V. C. A. office.

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CITY NEWS AGENCY
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In Opposition to Fraternities

(*Continued from page 2*)

tion of whether or not the fraternities are helpful or harmful to the college community, is it advantageous for the individual to join one if he can? I infer from conversations with students that in joining they seek (1) honor and (2) social pleasure. I grant they get both. It should be observed, however, that in general the fraternities do not have any purpose nor pursue any activity which can rightly be considered to *increase* the honor due to its members.

The members individually gain their honors by activities or by personality and are in reality precisely as worthy of honor, no more no less, whether in or out of a fraternity. As for the social pleasure that a member undoubtedly gets, I believe it is the urgent duty of fraternities to abandon a large part of their own fraternity social affairs and to help instead to foster general college social activities to which all students are invited. If they do not soon do so voluntarily, I am convinced that public opinion will ultimately compel them to do so.

Rushed to Death

A large majority of fraternity members who have occasion to speak to me of their affairs speak of being rushed to death by fraternity work of two kinds—(1) work for the society itself, committees, all sorts of offices and duties and (2) honors they must gain for the glory of the fraternity whether they like it or not. Anyone considering the possibility of entering a fraternity should give this fact due weight.

Congeniality—community of interests and tastes and compatibility of temperaments—is obviously the *sine qua non* of any social group. The fraternities have been so concerned with their first motive, honor, that they completely ignore congeniality. They elect primarily those who have gained or are likely to gain honor in all the *different* branches of activities. This is positively the best way of being absolutely sure the members will *not* be congenial. Congeniality implies *common* interests, the system guarantees *differing* interests.

No Common Interest

By what system of reasoning does it follow that the captain of the football team will surely be congenial to the president of the dramatic club, etc. Moreover, not one society in ten seems to have any real conception of one chosen common interest, sports, social life, debating, politics, literature or whatnot nor of one particular type of man as a basis for the selection of its candidates. Further, the candidates from a given class are selected by the preceding class and have little or no voice as to who the members from their own class shall be. It is frequently provided by explicit rule or by solemn tradition that the prospective member shall not under any circumstances become well acquainted with the club members before election. It is scarcely an exaggeration to state that every precaution is taken to avoid the members being congenial. A person entering a fraternity cannot be in the least sure of finding himself in a group of friends with common interests and similar tastes or compatible natures.

What Does It Pay?

Granted a fraternity man gets honor and pleasant social life—and I'll throw in satisfied pride for good measure—what does he pay for them? The rivalry between fraternities drives them constantly to make increasing expenditures for entertainment, new fraternity houses, etc. All this must be paid for during and after college and, I am assured, it is no small sum. Further, the fraternity man must freely sacrifice his time. In theory and in practice he loses the power of selecting freely his friends and is restricted to a small group *selected for him by others*. At the very moment of his most significant mental development his liberty of thought and breadth of view are cramped by constant and intimate relations with a small group committed by its very nature to a certain point of view. A fraternity is no place for a man with a deep desire for personal liberty or a strongly marked personality.

Urges Radical Changes

Fraternities have been for some years and now are the subject of public interest and close scrutiny. If they hope to regain the esteem they once enjoyed, they must shake off features which have long been antiquated and bring themselves up into harmony with the times. This comic air of mystery, the pretense of possessing valuable secrets, and other mummary together with the initiation buffoonery should go. These were good or excusable in the crude conditions of the infancy of college life. It has long been time to pass them on to little brother in high school and give fraternities their legitimate place of open clubs for social purposes. Radical changes in the methods of electing members should be made in order to insure that congeniality necessary to social groups.

To the same end no member should be admitted until he has been in college at least a year. Purely honorary societies and defunct organizations being merely useless encumbrances which perform no worthwhile service should be dropped. It is further highly desirable that the number of students in societies should never exceed forty percent of the total number of students in the college. This might reduce the temptation to control college politics and furthermore amply provides for all those qualified for somewhat elaborate social life and naturally interested in it.

Lastly, and above all, the fraternities positively must subordinate themselves to college life as a whole, abandon a large part of their special fraternity enterprises and devote their efforts to making their contribution to general college spirit and social life. It is only by these or other similar radical changes that they can hope to justify themselves in the eyes of an increasingly critical public sentiment.

JOHN B. DEFOREST.

MORTAR BOARD TALKS OF DORMITORY AWARD

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, at its meeting last Thursday evening at the Home Management house following a dinner at which Helen LeBaron '32 was hostess, discussed the basis of awarding the $20 gold piece to the women's dormitory having the highest ranking during the entire college year. The dormitories are inspected each week by members of Mortar Board and ranked according to appearance of the individual rooms, neatness and appearness of the whole dormitory, observance of quiet hours, light cut rules and in general, a strict observance of all Student Union rules.

SELECT WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS AFTER TRYOUTS

The following women's class tennis teams are announced as a result of tryouts held Monday, October 19: Freshman first team: Sue France, Lois Whitcomb, sub, Barbara Weirs; second team: Dorothy Grover, Mary Tupper, sub, Marie McGuire; sophomore: Alice McConnell, Alice Gunn, sub, Laura Tracy; junior: Elizabeth Eckhard, Edith Fishman, sub, Katherine Tolman; senior: Janet Miller, Beatrice Freeman, sub, Caroline Howard.

M. Desclos Describes Cezanne

(*Continued from page 1*)

particular, were his pictures of landscapes effective.

This was the first in a series of eight lectures sponsored by L'Alliance Française to promote interest in the history of French civilization, art, and literature.

Mrs. Paul D. Evans, representing L'Alliance Française, introduced the evening's speaker, who, in turn, congratulated the society upon the splendid work it is doing.

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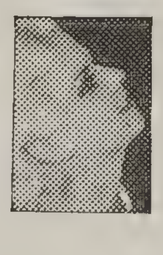
Jean Harlow



Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in **"Hell's Angels,"** the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her **"Goldie,"** a **Fox** film and **Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."**

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931 | NUMBER 12

LOWER CLASS TEAMS WILL DEBATE ATHLETIC QUESTION, NOVEMBER 4

Sophomores to Defend Bailey Cup in Annual Battle with Freshmen at Museum Auditorium

"Resolved, that the University of Vermont should subsidize her athletes" will be the topic argued by the two lower class teams in the annual Bailey Cup debate which will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, November 4, at 8 o'clock, with the freshmen upholding the affirmative.

The freshman team, the product of recent tryouts, consists of William H. Myers of Burlington, who captained Burlington High School debating team for 1931; Stuart Wright also of Burlington, who was a member of the Burlington High debating team for 1929 and 1930; George Patterson of Vergennes, who has had two years at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; and William Cass of Burlington, who will act as alternate. Other men that tried out for team and who will be used on the Junior Varsity are Charles Patnode of Brandon, Carl Rogers of Wallingford, Nathaniel Gould of Barre and William Morgan of Roxbury.

The sophomores, who were chosen to defend Vermont's present system, are Charles J. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., R. E. McCuin of Highgate, Robert Van Dyke of Albany, N. Y., and George Burrows of Exeter, N. H. All four men have been active in debating at Vermont, although the team is entirely different from that of the freshman class last year.

The question selected for the debate is one of great concern and interest among the smaller colleges throughout the country and it is expected that the pros and cons will be very ably discussed. The style of debate is of the three-man type, each man speaking for seven minutes in constructive argument and for five minutes in rebuttal.

The Bailey Cup, which is at stake, is presented annually to the winners for a period of one year, by Senator H. Albon Bailey of Winooski, a graduate of the class of 1915, one of the founders of Tau Kappa Alpha and a member of the debating team that included Prof. L. M. Prindle, Prof. L. W. Dean and Mr. M. D. Powers, present coach of debate.

The freshman team won the trophy last year and the present members of the sophomore team will do all in their power to maintain the prestige of the class of 1934.

Subscriber To Cynic 50 Years

Evidence of sustained interest in a college activity comes to the CYNIC in the form of a letter written by George B. Lane, of the class of 1883, the first business manager of the CYNIC, who has been a subscriber to it since it was first published in that year. The letter follows:

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,
October 26, 1931.

Manager, U. of V. CYNIC,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir: I have not received any copies of the CYNIC since college opened this fall, but assume that it has continued to be published.

I have been a subscriber for fifty years and have a complete file up to this year.

Will you therefore please send me all the copies published since the opening of the college year and put me on the regular subscription list, sending me the bill for the same.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE B. LANE,
First Business Manager of the CYNIC.

After graduation Mr. Lane became a clerk in the Merchants National Bank of this city and served there from 1883 until 1892. For three years he was a clerk in the Nicolet National Bank, Minneapolis. For the next twenty-two years until 1917 he sold commercial paper in the same city and since then has been president of the Lane, Piper and Jaffray Co., Inc., there. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Vermont.

Do we need a cut system?

COUNCIL SEPARATES DANCE DATES IN DECREE

Henceforth no fraternities will be granted the privilege of holding dances the same evening a dance is presented by any class society, as the result of a motion passed by the Faculty-Student Council last Tuesday afternoon.

In commenting upon the decision, Dean Elijah Swift affirmed that it seemed advisable inasmuch as conflicting dates must be avoided, and the interests of all societies must be honored in such social functions.

AGGIE COLLEGE OFFERS WINTER SHORT COURSES FREE OF TUITION COSTS

Studies in Dairying, Poultry Raising and Fruit Growing to Start November 16

Winter short courses in agriculture, offered free of charge to men and women who are unable to spend a longer time in school, are to start at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College on November 16. The purpose of these short studies is to enable those interested to become acquainted with modern agricultural sciences and practices; while those more experienced have an opportunity to refresh their memories and secure the latest and most up-to-date information on special subjects.

The courses have no fixed standard of entrance except that each student should be at least sixteen years old and possess a good common school education, as the ability to do simple arithmetic and use good English is essential.

The only expenses to be incurred, are a small incidental fee, meant to defray the cost of materials used, and board, room and the price of a few text books.

A special four-week general course in dairy production is being offered this year, as well as the usual conference for dairy plant owners, the exact date of which has not yet been announced. Other shorter, specialized courses in milk handling, dairy manufacturing, poultry raising, and fruit growing may be given if requested by a reasonable number of applicants. For further information write and make your wants known to H. B. Ellenberger, Director of Short Courses, 489 Main Street, Burlington.

Do we need a cut system?

THIRD FACULTY RECITAL TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 6

Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Meriam Natilee Marston, pianist and accompanist, will give the third of a series of faculty recitals under the auspices of the department of music, Friday, November 6, at 8.15 o'clock at the gymnasium.

Elizabeth Bradish, instructor in singing of the music department, has studied in New York with Wilfred Klamrath, Delia Valeri, Esperanza Garrigue and Jessie Fenner Hill. She coached with Richard Hageman and Alberto Bimboni of the Metropolitan Opera Co., also with Maurice La Farge, Lina Coen and Estelle Liebling.

Studied With Sherwood

She has also studied piano with William H. Sherwood of Chicago and Charles Lee Tracy and Theodore Hoeck of New York, harmony and analysis with Mrs. A. J. Goodrich of Chicago and Doctor Penfield of New York, German with Leo Stern of the Stern School, New York, and Albrecht Pfaehler of Burlington, Italian with Eduardo Petri of the Metropolitan Opera School, and French with Mme Augette Forêt and others.

For four years she was assistant teacher to Jessie Fenner Hill in New York, and for the past six years has taught singing in Burlington. She has taught at the University of Vermont since 1926.

Miss Marston Talented

Miriam Natilee Marston, instructor in piano, organ and public school music, is a graduate of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, and has received certificates in public school music and piano teaching from that university. She has also received a certificate from the Institute of Music Pedagogy of Northampton, Mass.

(Continued on page 3)

Three Students Will Make Campus Study of Cut System Need

Faculty-Student Council Appoint Group to Investigate Actual Desire for Its Institution

NO CUT SYSTEM HERE THOUGH ONCE PROPOSED

A student committee of three comprising H. M. Albert '32, G. M. MacKenzie '33, and Margaret Tower '33, was appointed by the Faculty-Student Council at its Tuesday meeting to investigate the need for a cut system here.

Following the suggestion of Albert who is a senior representative on the council, this committee will attempt to ascertain faculty opinion on the need for a cut system in the three academic colleges. It is known that there is little expressed desire on the part of the faculty for such a system and all agitation thus far has come from the students. The committee will interview representative students, investigate college records of past years and study the systems in use at any other institutions. They are to report with definite findings to the Faculty-Student Council which will reconvene November 19 for the consideration of the problem.

Early in May, 1926, the proposal of a cut system was considered by Student Senate and an attempt at establishing such an institution here failed. The CYNIC for May 4, 1926, carried the following story of the procedure:

"A committee from Student Senate to consider the cut system proposed by the CYNIC met last Tuesday with representatives of faculty and administration to talk over the feasibility of instituting such a system at Vermont. Although no definite conclusion was arrived at at that meeting, the matter was thoroughly discussed and the student committee advised to work out the details of their plan with a view to more definite consideration later.

"The committee, which met with Acting Dean Swift on Tuesday afternoon, comprised the latter, Professor Gifford and F. W. Kehoe representing the administration, and Heath, Wilbur, Blackall, James and Hughes representing the student body. At that time the students presented an outline of a proposed cut system which was a composite of what appeared to be the best features of the systems in leading New England institutions, including Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, University of Maine, Harvard and Bowdoin. The system as proposed would apply only to courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, and only to students from that college. It would not apply to 'time courses' where work is done in class with no outside preparation.

Money and Time

"The system is based upon the theory that there are in the Arts and Sciences College certain students who have come there to get the most possible out of the money and time expended, and that at least a portion of these students have sufficient intellect and character to make it unnecessary to drive them to master the subjects which they elect.

"The proposal is, that in connection with the general attitude of recognition of the peculiar requirements of the exceptional student on the part of the university, those students be allowed a certain amount of discretion in class attendance. This freedom from strict regularity of attendance would be granted only to members of the two upper classes, and only to those members whose academic work had shown that they were in college for the purpose of learning, and that they were of sufficiently high intelligence or sufficiently diligent to be trusted to employ to the best advantage the time taken from classes.

Must Maintain Attendance

"The details of the system must be worked out in such a way that it will not become simply the means for students to cut down class attendance without applying that time to better advantage. It must be applied so that courses with few students will not be entirely disrupted and so that the details of administration will not be sufficiently great to injure the effiectiveness of the plan or to make it excessively expensive of execution.

"The idea of the system is, broadly, that the higher the scholarship of the individual, the more liberty he shall

(Continued on page 3)

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY TO BE OUT THIS WEEK

Copies of the Student and Faculty Directory will be in the University Stores for distribution to the students. Members of the faculty will receive their copies by mail during the latter part of this week. All errors in the Directory, either in names or addresses, should be reported at the Registrar's office.

Although it will no longer be possible to change the addresses which will appear in the Directory, students should remember that the Registrar should be notified promptly of all changes of addresses. It is highly important that University officials be able to communicate with students at any time.

METCALF CASTS ANNUAL UNIVERSITY FALL PLAY

Goldsmith's, "She Stoops to Conquer" is Selected by Dramatic Clubs for Presentation in December

"It is so good a comedy, I cannot see how anyone could help enjoying it," declared Prof. John T. Metcalf, coach of "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, the annual fall play to be staged shortly by the Vermont dramatic societies.

A CYNIC reporter had dropped in to observe progress and was told that plans were being made to have the production put on about December 3. The first rehearsal was held last night.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday and the cast of major characters picked by the judges, Professors F. Tupper, W. Aiken, L. Dean and Mr. R. T. Towne, include:

Young Marlowe .....Paul Westin '32
Hardcastle .....Wright '32
Hastings .....Sam Barker '32
Tony Lumkin ....Fred Householder '32
Sir Charles Marlowe
C. Jackson Libby '34
Diggory .....S. Nathan Spiller '33
Mrs. Hardcastle .....Birdie Creagh '33
Miss Hardcastle....Dorothy Murphy '33
Miss Neville.....Hope Ranslow '32
Maid .....Isabelle Holmes '32

The minor parts have not been apportioned yet but the following will receive them: Edward Fitzgerald '32, James Bigelow '33, R. F. Holbrook '32, J. Pierce '34 and Dorothy Edwards '32.

Some of the cast are veterans of previous productions.

Westin played in "Holiday" and "The Queen's Husband."

Barker had a part in "The Queen's Husband," "Holiday," "To Have the Honor," "Dear Brutus" and "The Devil's Disciple."

Householder acted in both "The Queen's Husband," and "To Have the Honor."

Libby took a part in "The Queen's Husband."

Dorothy Murphy played in "To Have the Honor."

Hope Ranslow took part in "Summer Time," "Holiday" and "To Have the Honor."

Isabelle Holmes played in "Dear Brutus" and "The Queen's Husband."

Two who will have minor parts are also veterans of past acting, Fitzgerald and Dorothy Edwards having taken part in "The Queen's Husband" and "To Have the Honor."

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN GET STIFF WORKOUT

Cross-country workouts are progressing rapidly. With the recent cold snap the candidates have gone out with renewed vigor. Fall training is comprised principally of preliminary workouts and slow jogs around the course. Several track men are accompanying the cross-country men on their rounds to get in condition for spring track. There is considerable seasoned varsity material this fall. Practically all are experienced runners with the exception of a few promising new men. The team is comprised of: Captain Varney '32, Wilder '32, Grant '32, Meehan '32, Flagg '32, Leach '32, Young '33, Hadley '33, Brooks '33, Millet '33, Riani '32, Woodruff '34, Gardener '33, and Lunna '34. There are three remaining matches: November 7, Rensselaer, there; November 14, Middlebury, here; November 21, Amherst, here.

PHOTO-NATURALIST TO PRESENT TRAVELOGUE ON SOUTH SEA EXPEDITION

Howard Cleaves to Illustrate Experiences of Voyage on Three-masted Schooner, "Mary Pinchot"

Howard Cleaves, photo-naturalist and official lecturer of the Pinchot South Sea Expedition, is to speak on "With Pinchot in the South Seas," in the second of the University lecture series, to be presented Tuesday, November 3, in the gymnasium.

Mr. Cleaves, who was selected by Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the Forest Service, as an expert photographer in both still and motion pictures, will supplement his talk with extracts from 35,000 feet of exposed negative.

The lecture will consist of a description of the experiences of the expedition from the time it left New York on the three-masted sail schooner "Mary Pinchot" until its return to the same port.

The expedition covered the Swan Islands, Old Providence, San Andreas (Caribbean outposts), Porto Bello, and the primitive San Blas Indians of Panama. While in the Pacific the party visited Cocos, the famed island of buried treasure, and Galapagos. It then cut 3,000 miles across the open ocean, south, westward to the Marquesas, the Tuamotus (Low Archipelago), and the Society Islands, touching upon French Oceania, and the South Seas of Melville and Nordoff.

Many able scientists, representing the United States Museum at Washington, D. C., and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, accompanied the expedition. More than 25,000 specimens were collected, including mollusks, birds, mammals, fishes, insects, plants and marine invertebrates, filling more than twenty shipping cases and including many specimens new to science.

Sent by Thomas Edison

Thomas A. Edison sent Howard Cleaves to South Carolina in 1913 to film "Birds of the Southern Seacoast," a short subject released in Europe as well as United States. Since that time Cleaves has been taking wild life and outdoor photographs and movies; his articles and photographs have been published by the *National Geographic Magazine, Collier's Weekly, House and Garden, Country Life in America,* and *Natura Magazine.* He has followed the outdoors since early childhood, and upon entering Harvard, majored in the natural sciences.

Howard Cleaves possesses a fine speaking voice that carries to the far corners of any hall; he has lectured for twenty years or more and has a good stage presence. As an interesting attribute, he is endowed generously with a sense of humor. For seven years he was curator in the Museum of Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences in New York City, later becoming assistant to chief of publications for the New York State Conservation Commission. Following this he assumed the duties of managing director of the San Diego Society of Natural History, then state secretary of wild life in Virginia. At present Mr. Cleaves confines his activities solely to writing and lecturing.

Do we need a cut system?

PROFESSOR A. N. COLTON ADDRESSES FRENCH CLUB

Prof. A. N. Colton of the Romance language department was the speaker at the first meeting of the Le Cercle Lafayette, the University French club, held at the home of Mr. R. F. Doane of the same department, last Thursday evening, October 22.

After thanking the club for its invitation to speak, Professor Colton voiced the opinion that the idea back of the French club was an excellent one, and that he could see no reason as to why it should not prosper.

Twenty members were present at the meeting which was presided over by Fraser Drew '33, the club's executive. Meetings were decided to be held on the third Thursday of each month, with programs for each definitely arranged. This was followed by a social hour, with refreshments consisting of cider and cookies being served.

Do we need a cut system?

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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All business and other communications must be signed by the writer and addressed to the Cynic office, North College, phone number 1644. Any brief notices should be handed in at the Cynic office or telephoned to 3389 before 9 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

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DO WE NEED A CUT SYSTEM?

The student committee of three which has taken upon itself the problem of presenting to the Faculty-Student Council a cut system suitable for use here is faced with serious responsibility.

In the first place, there has been no general student call for such a system and not one member of the faculty has expressed the dire need of such in his classes.

Secondly, it must recognize that a similar study was made five years ago by a student and faculty group but failed in its duties because the need was not keenly felt. Yet this should not weaken the ardor of those who believe there should be a system of cuts regulating the attendance at classes.

Vermont has no cut system at the present time. Attendance is required at all classes and absences are granted at the discretion of the instructor or the dean providing work missed during absence is satisfactorily completed.

The trio, while representing no definite organizations on the campus, is for all practical purposes as good as any which could have been appointed. Upon their shoulders lies a serious problem. They must be scientific in their investigations and recommendations.

Faculty members (instructors as well as the department heads) will be interviewed. Student opinion will be gathered and an intensive study made of records and absences in the deans' offices.

If possible, they will determine the approximate number in each class who would benefit by the introduction of such a system. They should not fail to investigate the systems, if any, in use at other institutions, securing comments from faculty and student representatives.

The following questions should be borne in mind: Will it be a system of a few cuts or unlimited cuts? What are the evils of the present system? Would they be augmented or mitigated by a cut system? How would a new program affect the situation as well as particular courses? To what extent will both student and faculty man benefit by such a change? And lastly, but most important, is there a crying need for a cut system? It will be of interest to follow the results of the investigation of this committee.

ON THE CALENDAR

We are indeed fortunate that our social calendar is free from the iron hand of a student club of the sort which is employed by some colleges to prevent conflicts in dates among organizations. The Faculty-Student Council has already made a notable step in this direction.

While the invitation is not extended by the CYNIC to every society to add its list of events to the assignment calendar, we are pleased by another announcement. Dean Swift states that every official organization on the campus may register the dates of its functions on the regular social calendar by the simple process of asking one of his clerks to place it there. Scheduling of all activities would avoid many of the conflicting dates which have caused so much impatience in the past. More than this, we urge every society to draw up a list of meetings for the year and submit them to the dean's office for positions on the social calendar. The communication appearing elsewhere in these columns carries a timely suggestion.

OUT WITH THE RANGES

Keener than the need for a women's gymnasium is the Student Activities Building, the fund for which has grown steadily during the past five years from student and alumni contributions.

Granting the fact that the women need a separate building for their physical education, a work we must not overlook, the fact that the structure mentioned above will have incorporated as part of its equipment a large swimming pool which will be available to both men and women students. Better such a building from alumni bequests as a center for all activities than a separate gymnasium.

It is undeniably true that there is in the gymnasium now sufficient room for a large locker room for women and also a natatorium in the space now occupied by the two rifle ranges and the military store room. While the latter may be necessary, we do not hesitate to state that we could very well do without two ranges and other surplus room in order to enjoy the greater pleasures and convenience of the pool and dressing rooms.

Do we need a cut system?

FIFTY YEARS WITH THE CYNIC

Fifty years a subscriber to the CYNIC with a complete file of every issue up to the current year! What a record for one student in an activity to which he devoted a share of his time. Little did George Lane realize at the time he became business manager of that infant literary publication in the year 1883 that he would see it grow to its present situation—a leader in the field of collegiate newspapers! A half century of evolution!

A Student-at-Large

I suppose nobody will bother to read this through, so it will make no particular difference what I say. Most of us go through college with a private pile of chips on our shoulders, and most of us long for the opportunity to say this and that about it. Now's my chance. Yet I find that to expose the things nearest my heart would get me and the CYNIC into a lot of trouble, so, as I desire comparative peace and serenity this year, I shall have to let my own grievances rust in an acid disposition. Perhaps, after graduation, I can write back to the administration and tell them how to run their old college.

Last year, on a debating trip, I was entertained at Pembroke College. (That, boys and girls, is the co-ed side of Brown, but don't ever tell any Brown man that I said so.) I noticed that several of our hostesses were wearing small silver pins shaped like question marks. These girls, I was told, had the high honor of belonging to Question Club, or an organization with a name something like that, which rules the social calendar of the campus with an iron hand. This club is made up of representatives from every activity on campus—the manager of each athletic team, student government, departmental clubs, dramatics, literary associations, debating, music clubs—every club that ever has meetings. The club meets at specified intervals—I forget how often, but frequently. Their *raison d'être* is to keep the social calendar free from too many conflicts. It is impossible to hold a debate, a basketball game, a glee club rehearsal, and a departmental club meeting all on the same night as we do here. Every activity *must* go on the calendar prepared by Question Club. That august body uses discretion in booking events: if they feel that two activities would not overlap, they book them at the same time; otherwise they must compromise on different hours.

The day of our debate, which came at four in the afternoon, there was a departmental club meeting at seven in the evening, and a big recital at eight. If those hours had not been satisfactory, the clubs would have had to postpone their meetings. However, since Question Club has one representative from every organization to look out for their individual interests, the hours agreed upon are satisfactory.

Question Club has one other important duty. It prepares a calendar every week for ten days in advance. On this calendar, there is the following information: the date, the time of day, the social event, the kind of meeting (social or business) the place, whether open to the public, and the admission. These calendars are posted in all the college buildings, and all dormitories (or fraternity houses—but there are none) and are printed in the college newspaper.

Everybody likes the system.

The other night French Club and International Relations Club met at the same time. I don't belong to either, so the question of which to attend did not confront me. But it did some. A governing board like Question Club would have prevented such a conflict. If both had been entered on the social calendar at the Dean's office, it *might* not have happened. Although we are confronted with conflicts like that every week of the college year, we have never done anything about it.

Now I am perfectly well aware of the fact that, with the many organizations on our campus, there are not enough days of the week to give each a chance to meet at a particular time. And I also know that the athletic schedules must be arranged so far in advance that all else must take what is left. But I do feel, despite the fact it sounds dean-ish, that we could come to some sort of meeting of minds if we would set out to do it. It might even be a good job for some ancient honorary society to start. At any rate, it is worth two thoughts.

ROBERTA F. POWERS '32.

Do we need a cut system?

NOTICE

DUE TO NO FAULT OF THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, THERE IS NO SPORTS NEWS IN THIS ISSUE.

THE FORUM

IN THE GREEK MANNER

The aim of the college fraternity, according to an unknown editor who wrote for the Freshman Blue Book many long years ago, is "to bring together in a close bond of brotherhood men who have similar tastes, talents or ambitions." This statement has appeared annually in Blue Book because no succeeding editor has seen fit to rewrite it. We do not understand how any man with a knowledge of Columbia fraternity life could let such a creed stand, unless he had an abundance of a morbid sense of humor.

The day when Columbia fraternities examined the tastes, the talents or the ambitions of a freshman before they tendered him an invitation to join the mystic circle is past. The fraternities at the present time have neither the time nor the desire to probe the mind of the elusive and sated freshman. They must work fast and surely if they desire to do business with the rushee and, above all, they must firmly believe that every presentable and monied freshman is the right sort for them and that he will find his collegiate heaven at their laden boards. It makes no difference whether the yearling is a football player with a liking for raw beefsteak or a pale visionary with the plot of the new American novel in the back of his head. It's a certainty that if he has the initiation fee and doesn't look out of place with a knife and a fork he can find a berth in any of the houses on the campus.

It is significant that the normal fraternity man will quiver with indignation if anyone so much as whispers that his house is a club. The word is anathema. He hates the very thought, for he knows, if he has any integrity, that his fraternity is nothing more or less than a sleeping and eating club. His house and every other house, with the exception of one or two which can afford to be discriminating, have scrapped their standards in the unholy scramble to keep financially sound. —Columbia Spectator.

NO OUTING CLUB HIKE DUE TO NO ENTHUSIASM

The Women's Outing Club was unable to hike to Shelburne Point for an outdoor dinner Sunday, October 25, as had been previously planned, because of unfavorable weather conditions. As the W. A. A. Council has not yet met to discuss plans for this recently formed organization, not much enthusiasm has been aroused.

Plans are being made to inaugurate in July, 1932, a summer school at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. The summer school will be conducted in the same way as those held in the United States, *i.e.*, a six weeks' session with daily periods for each course during five days of the week.

A summer school at Lima will offer an exceptional opportunity to study at the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere. The climate is cool in July and August, as it is winter in Peru at that time.

Persons interested in this project are requested to communicate with the Institute of International Education for the further details, which will be available before January.

Campus Comment

Incorrect Theory of College Life

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

When the ordinary person of today talks with a high school senior about college, he, almost without exception, begins to paint college as a grand and glorious playground where nearly everyone is drunk from the time he enters until the time he leaves. It is not only the ordinary person who puts the thought of rye, gin, whiskey, scotch, and brandy into the heads of prospective college students, but also some of the best and well-known writers of today, who write books which rip the character of a college student into bare shreds. Writers and the majority of people, who without a doubt are the ones who dissipate the most, seem to derive the greatest of pleasure from demoralizing a college student, rather than from building up the desire for a student to reach the supreme heights of knowledge. We do not mean that each person should be told that he will or ought to be a Phi Beta Kappa, or make an honor society, but that his mind should be raised from the lower ideas of college to a higher level.

Do not think that we are attempting to cover up the various episodes which are fully and adequately described by individuals and authors, as this is not our idea. We only hope that the coming college student may be informed by people about the higher values of college. Furthermore, a student ought to be put on his own for he is old enough to realize that if he comes to college with the idea that it is one grand and glorious drunk, he will find the crowd that is just this type. On the other hand, if he comes with the desire to increase his knowledge by study, he will control himself in a suitable manner, so that he can make his college education worth while.

GEORGE W. STARBUCK '35.

Do we need a cut system?

NOTICE

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Tryouts will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Individual sittings for Ariel photos will be taken at the Billings Library beginning next Monday according to the schedule posted on the bulletin boards.

W. A. A.

In case of any question arising it should be noted that one-half hour hiking counts one point. Any less time is not credited for points.

Do we need a cut system?

The Coffee Corner

OFFERS A $5 BOOK OF TICKETS TO THE STUDENT AND TO A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY WHO WIL WRITE US BEFORE NOVEMBER 15th THE BEST LETTER OF CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM AND SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Women's Physical Director Voices Need of Combined Gymnasium-Pool

Miss Ella Cummings, in Cynic Interview, Gives Views, Plans and History of Proposed Building; Also Stressed Present Inadequate Quarters

BY AUGUSTA COHEN

The greatest need of the Women's Physical Education Department is a combined gymnasium and swimming pool, stated Miss Ella Cummings, head of the Women's Physical Education Department in a recent interview with a CYNIC reporter.

Plans were drawn up several years ago for a gymnasium to be located on the stretch of land between Williston Road and the Weather Bureau tennis courts. Enough money for an adequate model structure has not yet been procured.

False rumors have been circulated to the effect that some actual contributions have been made to a women's gymnasium fund, but there are no records of such.

Small Space

The women's allotted space in the present gymnasium consists of two small dressing rooms, with no shower-bath accommodations. Everybody is crowded together trying to get ready for class. Classwork is greatly impeded by the division of time between men and women and as the situation is now, it is necessary to arrange classwork whenever there are no conflicting activities in the gymnasium.

Since the women have the gymnasium on a part-time basis they have only two hours a week for extra-curricular sports as the rest of the allotted time is taken up with regular classwork. About eighty women sign up annually for basketball; it is difficult to arrange for practice periods twice a week.

Greatly Needed

The many other needs of the department are insignificant in comparison with the need of a gymnasium.

In reply to the reporter's query as to the probability of a women's gymnasium in the near future, Miss Cummings said that a great deal could be accomplished if the students would show their interest in the project. It is also possible that the matter will soon come to the attention of a benign alumnus or other friend of the University.

THREE STUDENTS WILL EXAMINE CUT SYSTEM

(*Continued from page 1*)

have in personally deciding how a particular hour should be devoted in order to give him a real education. Marks are taken as a gauge only in the absence of any other suitable index. It was the hope of at least some of the students interested that the scheme would also work out so as to bring about uniformity of absence regulations in the Arts College. This college only was included in the scheme, because of the more technical nature of the courses in the other colleges; and an attempt was made to exclude from consideration all courses of such a nature.

"The student committee received advice from the administration as to the sort of working system which would stand a chance of receiving serious consideration at the hands of the Arts faculty, and was asked to work over the details of the plan in occordance with the suggestions of the administration representatives, and submit it at a future meeting."

No Cut System

The following regulations regarding attendance are effective here in the men's colleges:

Regular attendance is required upon the exercises for which the student is responsible.

All excused absences shall be promptly made up to the satisfaction of the instructor in charge of the course. An unexcused absence carries no make-up privilege unless it is especially extended by the instructor. Such an absence may count as zero.

A student not present at the beginning of an exercise may be marked absent.

A student whose attendance is irregular may be dismissed from the course.

A student who is delinquent in attendance, who absents himself without permission from University exercise(s) the day immediately preceding or following recesses and holidays, who fails to enroll for the second semester on the designated day, or who otherwise violates University rules and regulations, may be placed on probation by the Council, the Faculty or the Dean of the college in which he is enrolled.

Each male student is accountable to the Dean of his College for his attendance. The Dean of Women has charge of the attendance of all women students.

Students who absent themselves from any class as a result of the concerted action of two or more students may be placed on probation or dismissed by the University Council.

THIRD FACULTY RECITAL TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 6

(*Continued from page 1*)

She has had training in piano, organ and voice, studying with E. Tarbell and Arthur Basset of Worcester, William Hammond of Holyoke, and Prof. John P. Marshall, Gertrude Edmunds and Frederic Tillotson of Boston.

She taught piano in the vicinity of Boston for several years, and later taught piano, organ, harmony, and theory at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., and at Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass. She has taught at the University of Vermont since 1926.

PRESS CLUB TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON AT 1.30

A meeting of the Press Club, for members only, will be held this noon at 1.30 in 3 North College. All cards are due at this time. Freshman women who are interested in this work may receive further information from Beatrice Parkhill '32. Tryouts started Monday, October 26, and will close soon after Thanksgiving.

"Five cents a week for twenty weeks" is the new slogan for the Student Loan Fund at the University of Omaha which is now being planned. This plan is estimated to net at least $1,500.

PROF. EWERT TO ADDRESS JOHN DEWEY SOCIETY ON SUBJECT OF AMNESIA

Psychologist to Address Student Group at Year's First Meeting on Much Discussed Topic

Prof. P. H. Ewert of the psychology department will address the John Dewey Club of Philosophy and Psychology next Friday evening, October 30, at eight o'clock in the Old Mill, Room 34, South College. His discussion will cover hypnosis, somnambulism, sleep, dreams, slips of speech, etc.

All students interested in philosophy and psychology and particularly those enrolled in the social science curriculum are invited and urged to attend this first meeting of the year. The chairman of the executive committee, P. J. LaCross '32, states that in line with the demand of the members and friends of the John Dewey Club for a varied and interesting program, Professor Ewert will feature the first meeting and J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry and resident physician of the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury, will address the John Dewey Club in a few weeks at the second meeting.

DEBATERS WILL MOUNT ESSEX JCT. PLATFORM

The University of Vermont platformists will debate before the Essex Junction High Schol and townspeople Monday evening, November 2 on Unemployment Insurance, the question which is being used in the Vermont Interscholastic League.

Those who will go will be chosen in the tryouts to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The same team will go to Keene, N. H., November 6.

Coach of Debate E. M. Codding '31 of the Essex Junction High School was influential in securing the U. V. M. debaters for next Monday evening's exhibition debate which will be judged by the audience.

The girls in charge of the Home Management House this week are: Helen LeBaron '32, hostess; Katherine Skinner '32, assistant hostess; Hazel Daniels '33, cook; Caroline Taft '33, house manager; Helen Roberts '34, waitress; Dorothy Donnelly '35 and Frances Buck '35, second girls.

Cynic Secures Names of Heads of Fraternities and Sororities

Finds Seniors Holding Eighteen Society Presidencies—Sigma Phi Has No Such Officer While Kappa Alpha Theta Withholds Its Head From Publication

Leaders of all branches of campus activities are represented as officials of the twenty Vermont fraternities and sororities according to data recently compiled by the CYNIC.

Presidents of the several organizations, all members of the senior class, are listed with their house in order of alphabetical rotation.

Alpha Chi Omega, Beatrice Parkhill; Alpha Tau Omega, Brandon Boyles; Alpha Xi Delta, Helen LeBaron; Delta Delta Delta, Roberta Powers; Delta Psi, James Marvin; Kappa Delta, Evelyn Debrune; Kappa Sigma, Edward Winant; Lambda Iota, Robert Livingstone; Pi Beta Phi, Emily Maslen; Phi Delta Theta, Mason Grower; Phi Mu Delta, Frank Varricchione; Phi Sigma Delta, Harry Albert; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Everett Wilder; Sigma Delta, Robert Hyde; Sigma Gamma, Rosetta Harlowe; Sigma Nu, Samuel Barker; Tau Epsilon Phi, Arthur Maislen; Zeta Chi, Cedric Cross.

Sigma Phi has no presiding officer and Kappa Alpha Theta does not publish its fraternity head.

Beatrice Parkhill is a member of Masque and Sandal, Press Club, and W. A. A.

Brandon Boyles is assistant manager of varsity basketball.

Helen LeBaron belongs to Bluestockings, is an *Ariel* editor, a CYNIC editor, and a member of Masque and Sandal.

Roberta Powers is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, member of Masque and Sandal, women's *Ariel* editor, and manager of women's varsity debating.

James Marvin is a Boulder member, Student Senator, Kake Walk director, and manager of varsity track.

Evelyn Debrune is on the Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of the Dramatic Club.

Edward Winant captains the 1931 football team, is a Boulder member, plays varsity baseball and basketball, and is a representative to the Faculty-Student Council.

Robert Livingstone was a member of the 1931 Kake Walk and Junior Week committees.

Emily Maslen was photographic editor of the 1932 *Ariel*, and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mason Grower is assistant manager of basketball, an R. O. T. C. officer, and a member of the Kake Walk Committee.

Frank Varricchione is a member of the 1932 *Ariel* Board and Scabbard and Blade Society.

Harry Albert is a tennis player, CYNIC sports editor, *Ariel* editor, and a representative to the Faculty-Student Council.

Everett Wilder is advertising manager of the CYNIC, a Student Senator, *Ariel* business manager, and captain of the track team.

Robert Hyde is an R. O. T. C. officer, and was a member of the Kake Walk Committee.

Rosetta Harlowe is women's editor of the CYNIC, a member of the Cercle Lafayette, and the W. A. A.

Samuel Barker is business manager of the CYNIC, a member of Grey Friars, *Ariel* advertising manager, and a Boulder member.

Arthur Maislen was *Ariel* sports editor, a member of the CYNIC Board, and of Eta Sigma Phi.

Cedric Cross is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

MONTREAL PASTOR WILL TALK AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of St. James' United Church, Montreal, will deliver the sermon at Vesper service, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Doctor Douglas will be remembered as the speaker who delivered the Baccalureate sermon at the 1931 Commencement exercises last June. Doctor Douglas spoke at length to the graduates using as his subject "The Golden Bowl."

The subject of next Sunday's sermon will be announced at the service. Appropriate music will be played.

Do we need a cut system?

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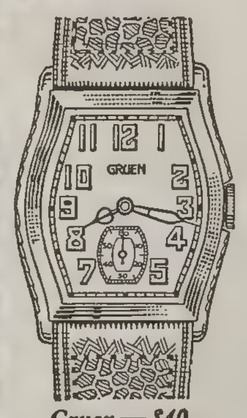

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COFFEE CORNER OFFERS REWARD FOR CRITICISM

Five-dollar Book of Tickets to be Given for Best Letter Submitted Before November 15

"Coffee is now only five cents a cup," said Miss Annis Barney, manager of the University stores in an interview for the CYNIC, "and other prices are cut in half. We are also striving toward a greater variety, and are offering a Collegiate Breakfast which consists of fruit, toast, rolls, and coffee, and a special luncheon each for twenty-five cents. We have three regular sandwiches, peanut butter, ham and cheese. In addition to these we are offering special sandwiches, calling them 8-9-10 o'clock sandwiches, with, however, all three on sale from 8 o'clock until 4.30."

"We want criticism and ideas from both the students and the faculty as to what is wrong with the Coffee Corner and what will make it more efficient to the students. In order to arouse interest and competition we are offering to the student and member of faculty who writes us the best letter of criticism before November 15 a book of tickets worth five dollars."

"It's Up to Us"

"It has been in existence too long to abandon it overnight," was the expressed feeling of Registrar F. W. Kehoe. "It is clearly up to the University students whether or not it will remain. We need the space for office room but if it is thought that the University students want the Coffee Corner it will stay. However nothing definite will be done until after mid-years.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 and Elizabeth Cory '31 were in town last weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Vivian Hubbard '32 underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Wednesday morning, October 21.

PI BETA PHI

The alumnæ held a rummage sale on North Winooski Avenue, Saturday, October 24.

Dorothy Wheatley '29 spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Helen Roberts '34, Frances Thomas '33 and Helen Crandall '33 were initiated last Friday, October 23, and a supper was served afterward.

Nan Owsley '30 spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega entertained three visiting members of Mortar Board society during the Mortar Board convention held the week of October 31.

Pauline Willis '31 was in town over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Buxton '32 was pledged Thursday afternoon, October 29.

KAPPA DELTA

Friday, October 23, was observed as the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta.

The active chapter gave a tea in honor of its patronesses Thursday afternoon, October 29, which was followed by a chapter supper.

K. E. L.

A business meeting was held Sunday at the home of Sophie Levin '33.

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STUDY OF FLORENTINE SCULPTURE IS REVIVED SAYS PROF. C. KENNEDY

First Lecturer in Series Illustrates Results of His Research in 15th Century Art

Illustrating his lecture with a series of lantern slide views, Prof. Clarence Kennedy of Smith College, told how American scholarship, free from prejudice, has reopened the study of 15th century art and identified a new many of the works of sculpture which older European scholarship identified falsely, to a capacity audience at the Fleming Muesum auditorium Wednesday evening October 21.

Professor Kennedy spoke on "A Florentine Sculptor's Workshop in the Fifteenth Century." He was introduced to the audience by Prof. A. R. Gifford, University lecture chairman as the first speaker in the series this year. Professor Kennedy who specializes in photographing sculpture showed the audience the results of his study of Fifteenth Century Art.

The lecturer described the organization of the "Bottega," which is the word in Italian for workshop. Here a master grouped about himself skilled workmen of the craft and proceeded to undertake some great piece of art with their aid. In the division of labor, Professor Kennedy declared, many stupid mistakes were made by the workmen which could not be corrected later by the master.

Hodge Podge

He described to the audience how often a piece of work left to the ingenuity of the workman resulted in a mere "hodge-podge" of assembled marble. In his work in Italy, Professor Kennedy found many works of art falsely attributed to some great artist. Only after weeks of study did he often arrive at the conclusion that the work credited to a single artist was the results of the labor of several different men. In another case, the speaker said, he found that the older critics were not far from the truth, for the works of a certain artist were found to be those of his brother, using the same style but schooled in a different shop.

The speaker discussed the possibility of a revival of interest in Fifteenth Century Art presenting upon the screen views of several different sculptors' masterpieces, among which were works of Desiderio and Rossolino who were contemporary artists, Verrochio, who came later and Donatello.

Detection

Professor Kennedy pointed out that detection of a master's sculpture often came about through the recognition of a mark of a chisel or the simple folds of drapery, falling about the representation of some minor figure in a bit of sculpture.

Some of the masterpieces thrown upon the screen were pictures of marble carving while others were figures worked in bronze. An error made in bronze work might be corrected, the speaker explained, but in marble it must remain, side by side with work symmetrical and graceful, portraying the skillful touch of the master himself.

FUTURE VT. TEACHERS VISIT RURAL SCHOOLS

The students in the two-year course of the Educational Department visited four rural schools between Shelburne and Vergennes, Tuesday, October 20, for the purpose of scoring them as to modern improvements. The trip was made under the direction of Assistant Commissioner Irwin, Professor Sheldon and Superintendent Patterson. Lunch was served by the patrons of the schools.

The story of an Alaskan youth who traveled 1,700 miles from Sitka in a 16-foot dory in order to attend school at the University of Oregon, rather puts to shame the tales of our grandfathers who boasted of traveling 20 miles for an education in the good old days.

Do we need a cut system?

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS INDOORS HENCEFORTH

Outdoors physical education classes terminated Thursday, October 29. Indoor gymnasium classes commence Monday, November 2. The freshman women are required to take both dancing and gym work. The sophomores are given a choice between dancing, which consists of tap dancing, ballet dancing and ball room dancing, and regular gym work.

FRESHMAN WOMEN OPEN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

The debating tournament for freshman women opened Wednesday afternoon, October 28, at the Fleming Museum Auditorium. There are four different teams, each debating on the subject, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt the thirteen-month calendar." The first team, composed of Betty Boright, Irene LaFontaine, Clara Jay, and Mary Peet, debated at the opening meeting. The second team, whose members are Elva Ray, Priscilla Ray, Ruth Shaefer, and Ruth White, debated October 29.

The girls at the Home Management House this week are Katherine Skinner '32, hostess; Helen LeBaron '32, assistant hostess; Ethel Bishop '33, household manager; Priscilla Perry '33, cook; Helen Roberts '34, waitress; Winifred Perry '35 and Eleanor Saxie '35, freshman assistants.

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Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931 — NUMBER 13

HOWARD CLEAVES WILL LECTURE ON GALAPAGOS ISLANDS AT GYMNASIUM

Noted Authority on Wild Life Will Further Words With Movie Films

HAS RECENTLY RETURNED WITH PINCHOT EXPEDITION

Brings Knowledge and Entertainment to Student Body and General Public

Celebrating the recent dedication and opening of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Howard Cleaves, naturalist and photographer of wild life, will be the speaker on the subject, "With Pinchot in the South Seas," tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium, as the second of the University lecture series. The lecture will be open without charge to students, faculty, and the general public.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Henry F. Perkins, director of the museum, and head of the zoology department.

Illustrated Lecture

Mr. Cleaves will illustrate his talk with motion pictures of wild life on the Galapagos Islands, selected from 35,000 feet of film.

The lecture will be based upon the adventures and scientific exploration of the recent expedition to the Galapagos Islands, conducted by Governor Gifford Pinchot, accompanied by a staff of scientific specialists.

Pearl Divers

Featured in the motion picture illustrations will be pearl divers and other natives of places visited en route the islands, incidents on the ship, Mary Pinchot, as well as films of lizards, frigate birds, and sea bats.

In addition to the motion pictures of the Galapagos Islands, the San Blas Indians of Panama, and the Marquesas Islands of the South Seas, will be displayed.

That Galapagos Influence

The Galapagos Islands have exerted an influence over students of biology and evolution since Darwin's voyage on the Beagle, a century ago—in December, 1831.

According to a statement made by Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture series, to a CYNIC reporter recently, the lecture, while certain to be popular in the diversity and range of wild life and adventure, is in its basis of great scientific value and interest.

Professor Gifford further stated that Mr. Cleaves not only has an enviable reputation as a forceful and humorous speaker, but has qualifications as a most skilled photographer and naturalist, which induced Governor Pinchot to give him the preference over all other applicants.

FACULTY COMMITTEE TO SPONSOR PI GAMMA MU

Organization of Social Science Honorary Pending Outcome of of Chapter Requirements Survey

A faculty of five men was appointed at a meeting held to sponsor the program of Vermont chapter of the international social science honorary society, Pi Gamma Mu, until it is permanently organized. The department members of the committee are Prof. B. C. Douglass, Education; Prof. P. D. Evans, History; Prof. D. B. Carroll, Political Science; Prof. G. B. Dykhuizen, Philosophy; Prof. P. H. Ewert, Psychology; Prof. C. L. Stineford, Economics.

These men will check the records of the twenty students required as the minimum number for the establishment of a chapter, and later arrange a program for a year. The granting of a charter by the international society is conditioned upon the local satisfaction of the requirements. Blanks have still to be obtained from headquarters for the use of the Vermont chapter. Members of the faculty committee state that it is probable that the new honorary will not be definitely organized until the second semester.

Do we need a cut system?

SIXTY STUDENTS HAVE HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Several Awards for Merit in Editorship, Debating and Oratory Now Being Used

Sixty men and women this year hold honor scholarships valued at $200 each and applicable on tuition awarded annually to the men and women graduating with the highest standing from Vermont high schools. In addition to the above number there are two here with debating scholarships,one valued at $150 and the other at $300. Two editorial scholarships are being used this year; one valued at $175 and the other valued at $150.

Four oratorical scholarships are being used, two valued at $250 each and two valued at $75 each.

Honor

The recipients are:
Allen, Howard, Greensboro.
Ansboro, Madeline, Derby.
Baldwin, Mildred, Monkton.
Barrett, Ruth, Bradford.
Bellows, Helen F., Newport.
Bingham, Leonard, Enosburg Falls.
Boright, Betty R., Richford.
Boyce, Lester, Swanton.
Braley, Forrest C., Hartford.
Brosseau, Theresa, Highgate Ctr.
Buxton, Alva G., Saxtons River.
Calkins, Constance, Morrisville.

(*Continued on page 6*)

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM PICKED AT TRYOUT FOR KEENE NORMAL DEBATE

Bigelow, Donaghy, LaCross to Argue on Unemployment Question in Forensic Encounter at Keene

DEBATERS GO TO ESSEX JUNCTION LAST EVENING

McCuin and Van Dyke Lend Opposition to Varsity on Unemployment Problem

J. E. Bigelow '33, R. M. P. Donaghy '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 were selected as the varsity debating team for the debate with Keene Normal School at tryouts held in the Old Mill Chapel last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Keene debate will be held at Keene, N. H., next Friday evening. The Vermont team will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That several states should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." The American style of debate will be used. Efforts are being made to secure another debate for the Saturday following the Keene debate. Several colleges have been notified of this desire for a debate Saturday but as yet no arrangements have been concluded.

Tryouts

At last Friday's tryouts the judges were Prof. Daniel Carroll of the political science department, Prof. George G. Groat of the economics department and M. D. Powers, debating coach. Other men who tried out for the team were Robert Van Dyke '34 and Newman Chaffee '33. These tryouts were conducted after the scheme used in the freshman and sophomore tryouts which was a series of two-man debates, each speaker talking for five minutes in constructive argument and three minutes in rebuttal.

Essex Debate

Last evening six debaters from the University debated at Essex Junction on the subject of unemployment insurance before a gathering of assembled townspeople and high school students. This debate was arranged by courtesy of Ernest Codding '31, coach of debate at Essex Junction High School.

The affirmative in this debate was taken by Jack Libby '33, Realtus McCuin '34, and Robert Van Dyke '34. The negative was upheld by the varsity team of Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross who are preparing the side for the Keene Normal debate.

Records

The debaters mentioned above are all veterans of many encounters on the forensic platform. Bigelow and Donaghy are veterans of two years' varsity debating, Donaghy making the western trip last year, and is captain of debating this

(*Continued on page 4*)

Fraternities Duplicate Last Year's Number With 128 Freshman Pledgees

Sigma Nu More Than Triples Last Season's Aggregate While Lambda Iota More Than Doubles Hers—Tau Epsilon Phi Pledges Eleven Less and Zeta Chi One-half the Figure of 1930

Bids to the thirteen fraternities in the Interfraternity Conference were accepted by 130 freshman men as the announcements were made last Thursday afternoon at the close of a three weeks rushing period. This number exactly coincides with the number of pledgees of last year. Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi are not members of the Interfraternity Conference.

Most noticeable of all the increases in membership are the pledgings of 18 men by Sigma Nu and 11 by Lambda Iota, both of which had pledged five last season. The former is a national organization while the latter is a local at Vermont.

Tau Epsilon Phi, a national chapter in pledging three men dropped eleven behind its last year's number. Zeta Chi, a Vermont local, cut her last year's number in half by pledging five freshmen.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both pledged sixteen men, Phi Delta Theta received thirteen and Phi Mu Delta, eleven, while Delta Psi pledged ten. Seven each went to Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Phi with six and Sigma Delta with four men closed the list.

The list of pledgees follows:

Lambda Iota

H. H. Abbott of Boston, Mass.; L. P. Brush of Arlington; C. C. Damery of Boston, Mass.; C. B. Henning of South Shaftsbury; J. M. Monte '34 of Montpelier; D. A. Newton of Georgia; J. B. Parmalee of Auburn, Maine; K. N. Scott of Andover, Mass.; A. M. Weitzmann of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; W. D. White, Jr., of Ryegate; A. R. Wilcox of Derby.

Sigma Phi

R. M. Bent of Gardner, Mass.; R. S. Brown of Malden, Mass.; J. E. Crane of Stamford, Conn.; P. H. Knight of Burlington; G. E. Ranslow of Montpelier; and A. Rogers, Jr., of Milton, Mass.

Delta Psi

F. W. Bancroft, Jr., of Montpelier; W. E. Cass of Burlington; R. W. Collins, Jr., of Colchester; O. R. Eastman of Burlington; S. T. Hubbard, Jr., of Hackensack, N. J.; C. A. Park of South Ryegate; A. P. Sadler of Worcester, Mass.; J. R. Simonds of Gardner, Mass.; J. A. Soule of St. Albans; F. W. Squires of Charlotte.

Phi Delta Theta

I. J. Chase of Bolton; G. M. Sabin, Jr., of Burlington; M. B. Hall, Jr., of Newton, Mass.; C. V. Hale of Boston, Mass.; G. W. Starbuck of Springfield, Mass.; P. N. Howe of Pleasantville, N. Y.; F. T. Churchill of Burlington; M. H. Carlson of Brookline, Mass.; G. L. Stratton of Reading, Mass.; J. F. Syme of Cambridge, Mass.; L. J. Boyce of

(*Continued on page 4*)

FACULTY DUO TO GIVE JOINT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Madam Bradish and Miss Marston Will Feature Recital Sponsored Friday by Music Department

Madam Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Miriam N. Marston, pianist, will present a joint classical recital under the auspices of the music department at 8.15 o'clock, Friday evening, November 6, in the University gymnasium.

The program:

Mi Parto (Departure)
Cosimo Bottegari (1554-1620)
Tempo è alfin di muover guerra
Stefano Donaudy
Founded on an ancient Italian Folksong
I Pastori (The Shepherds)
Ildebrando Pizzetti
Words by D'Annunzio

Mrs. Bradish

Traum durch die Dämmerung (Dream in the Twilight)
Richard Strauss
Ich trage meine Minne vor Wonne, stumm
Richard Strauss
(I hold my love sacredly, in secret)
Fussreise (A-walking) *Hugo Wolf*
Marietta's Song, from "Die Tote Stadt"
E. W. Korngold

Mrs. Bradish

Mein Gläubiges Herze Frohlocke, Sing', Scherze *J. B. Bach-Hummel*
Les Fées sont d'exquises danseuses
Claude Debussy
Danse Rituelle du Feu *Manuel de Falla*

Miss Marston

Les Cygnes *Rybner*
Words by Dagmar de Corval
Pitchonnette *Jules Massenet*
Words by Normand
Tout gai! *Maurice Ravel*
Translated from the Greek
Pannyre aux Talons D'or *Poldowski*
Words by Albert Samain

Mrs. Bradish

Yasmin (A Ghazel) *Tom Dobson*
Words by Flecker
The Song of the Palanquin Bearers
Martin Shaw
Words by Sarojini Naidn
The Cloths of Heaven, from Song Cycle
Thomas F. Dunhill
"The Wind among the Reeds"
Words by Yeats
A Feast of Lanterns *Granville Bantock*
Translated from Chinese poet, Yuan Mei, A.D., 1715-1797, by L. Cramer-Byng.

Mrs. Bradish

Opportunities Open on Cynic Reporter Staff for Freshman Scrubs

The Cynic offers positions on its reportorial board to all freshmen who will try out this semester. Men desiring to do so should see the editor-in-chief at any time either in the Cynic office or at North Converse Hall. Cynic work is interesting and offers much fine experience in elementary journalism to those who come out for it.

"Who's Who in America" for 1930-31 Lists Fourteen of U. V. M. Faculty

Among Best Known Men of Country are Included the President of the University, Two Deans, Nine Professors and Two Doctors of Medicine

By William Cohen

Fourteen active U. V. M. faculty members, including the president of the University, two deans, seven Arts and Sciences professors, two agriculture professors, and two doctors of the College of Medicine are listed in the volume of "Who's Who in America," published for the years 1930 and 1931.

President Guy W. Bailey, Dean Elijah Swift, Dean Joseph L. Hills, Professors Samuel E. Bassett, Walter H. Crockett, Marshal B. Cummings, George G. Groat, Arthur B. Myrick, George W. Perkins, Henry F. Perkins, Henry C. Taylor, Frederick Tupper and Doctors Frederick W. Sears and John B. Wheeler are among those persons selected by the editors of "Who's Who" as representatives of the best-known men in America in the field of their individual achievement.

Of the fourteen eight are listed as members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society; seven signify adherence to the Republican political party, one is a Democrat and one, an Independent Republican.

President Bailey, U. V. M. '00

Dr. Guy Winfred Bailey, president of the University since June, 1920, graduated from U. V. M. in 1900 with an A.B. degree, later, in 1921, receiving the LL.D. degree from Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich. A member of Vermont Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa he was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1904, although he never afterwards practiced law. From 1906 to 1907 he acted as commissioner, editing the public statues of Vermont. He was a representative in the state House of Representatives for four years from 1904 to 1908 and served as Secretary of State from 1908 to 1917. He is president of the Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster, Vt., trustee and vice-president of the Winooski Savings Bank, and director of the local Howard National Bank and City Trust Company. He was a member of the commission to formulate the employers' liability and workman's compensation law in 1913, member of the committee for formulating a system of accounts for towns and villages. He is a member of the Republican party and of the American Bar Association.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Do we need a cut system?

CHURCHES OF STATE TO GET V. C. A. DEPUTATIONS

Deputation groups of men and women are being sent by the two Christian Association groups to the churches of the State during the year to supply positions where leadership is need. These students take charge of the regular service giving the sermon, leading in social programs, suppers, rallies and young peoples meetings.

Leon Hill '35 with Clarence Drown '34 director of deputations on the men's cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association had complete charge of the services at the United Church in Colchester Sunday, October 25. Paul J. LaCross '32 has been scheduled to speak at the local church in Richford Sunday, November 15 and will take with him other students to assist with the singing and the other parts of the service.

Over forty letters have been sent out from the Vermont Christian Association office to state churches offering the services of the men and women students in deputation work. In commenting upon the work, Drown stated, "I believe that the University of Vermont should be known by its religious work as well as by its other activities."

The deputations are sent out from the University under the provisions of the fund in the budget of the Vermont Christian Association and are open to any one who is interested.

MASQUE AND SANDAL–WIG AND BUSKIN MERGER NOT TO BE–THAT'S ALL

Dramatic Groups Find Union With National Honorary Not Practical

Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, respectively the men's and women's honorary dramatic societies will not merge this year it was announced last Friday.

Last year the two groups, voted to combine their activities and become the Vermont chapter of a national dramatic society believing that much could be gained thereby.

Later investigation of eligibility requirements of two national organizations revealed the fact that membership would of necessity exclude freshmen and be drawn only from students who had held a major part in at least two productions. As there is already a scarcity of material for University plays such a move was found to be impractical.

Membership in Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal now requires that the candidate have assumed a rôle in at least one play or have served an apprenticeship under the properties manager.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Women's News: Norma Carder '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorotha Edwards '33, Dorothy Jackman '33, Ruth Kobel '34, Dorine Lee '33, Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '34.

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THIS PEACE QUESTION

The slogan "Disarm" has been much heralded of late. The importance of this appeal cannot be overestimated, for the failure of the Disarmament Conference would bring nothing less than disaster to peace organizations all over the world. The problem of war and peace cannot be toyed with; it must be the problem of everyone who desires the healthy preservation of the world. The success of the Disarmament Conference is of most concern to the college generation, which will have to bear the greatest burden in the future. We must take peace out of the clouds to make it a reality.

What can we do about it? An attempt on the part of American students in Geneva to answer this question resulted in the formation of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. Believing that an intelligent student opinion, through its effect on public opinion, can influence the American delegation to the Conference, this Committee proposes to stimulate and vocalize active student support.

On every campus there are a number of organizations interested in disarmament, many of which are now planning vigorous campaigns. Cooperation among them is essential. The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, working with fifteen national organizations, urges the immediate formation of local collegiate disarmament councils made up of student leaders and the editors of college publications.

It urges that local councils use all available means for awakening the interest of the entire student body —speakers, pamphlets, debates, study groups, editorials and mass meetings. This crystallized opinion will find expression in simultaneous demonstrations throughout the colleges of the country on Armistice Day and on the opening day of the Conference. A uniform ballot will be distributed by the Council for a national poll of students on disarmament. Prepare for this now!

The students of America *if their voices* are heard, can play an active part in meeting this world crisis. This is your opportunity.

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to $108,000,000, ranking first; Yale has $88,000,000; Columbia, $77,000,000; University of Chicago, $50,000,000; M. I. T., $31,000,000; Stanford, $30,000,000; University of Texas, $27,000,000.

THE SUPER-TEACHER

The ever-increasing attention to the full development of the individual student is expressed in the following announcement from Teachers' College, Columbia:

"To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make in short the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by Teachers' College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers.

"Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading."

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

Rev. E. LeRoy Rice, pastor of the Congregationalist Church in Barre, Vermont, will give the address at the chapel service tomorrow morning.

Do we need a cut system?

NOTICE

THE ENTIRE MEN'S EDITORIAL AND REPORTORIAL BOARDS OF THE CYNIC WILL MEET AT 4 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, IN ROOM 24 NORTH COLLEGE.

J. C. CARTER,
Editor-in-Chief.

Campus Comment

Since the fact was reported in last Tuesday's Cynic that the Coffee Corner would possibly be discontinued, many students who have "heretofore accepted it passively" have begun to consider and discuss the matter.

The general contention is that prices are too high. And they are. There is a profound psychological effect which tends to discourage the prospective customer when ten, instead of five cents, is charged for a cup of coffee.

Why not let the student activity fee support activities which are not self- supporting, and thereby enable the Coffee Corner to charge reasonable prices—(not downtown prices, for that would be impossible,) but neither prices a 100 percent in advance of downtown prices.

William Cass '35.

Do we need a cut system?

FACULTY COLUMNS

L. P. Jacks, now lecturing in this country, some time ago quoted lines written about 1630 by the English poet, John Donne. Donne is speaking of a young girl. These are the lines:

"Her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks and so wrought
That you might almost say, her body thought."

Principal Jacks was speaking of the viewpoint, old, ignored, and perhaps again new, that the body is not simply an adjunct of the mind, but that the healthy and controlled body is part and parcel of our mental and spiritual possessions. Certainly, very much can be made of this, that, in part, we think with our bodies.

Why not attempt to include more than the body in the mind, why stop at the finger tips? Let us extend the principle and affirm that we think with all out-of-doors, indoors, too, that everything about us may be a part of the mind. This is a tremendous leap, and, it may be, across a great gulf. It is what a scientist might call a wholly unjustifiable extrapolation. At worst, the notion permits us a few moments' fun with our minds, or at the expense of our minds.

On a given occasion, we shall take as a part of our minds, not all of out-doors, but just that part that forms our immediate environment. Thus one may do an often wished-for thing, exchange the mind, a portion of it, for a better mind, and this simply by changing surroundings, by passing from a room of confused furnishings to one of simple dignity, by tramping from a place of mean prospect to one of commanding view.

It is possible to study with some degree of success in an untidy room, without decoration, or vulgarly decorated; effort may overcome the pressure of disorder and discord. But why expend this mental energy when the order and fineness that the mind craves to make a part of itself are so readily gained? The dust cloth, and its colleagues, may be more closely related to good grades than is commonly suspected.

Who, having toiled to a mountain top, has not felt his mind expand? This is an example on a grand scale of our principle. You possibly object that a like result may be gained through entering a box fitted with an ultra-violet lamp, and an airpump, for reducing the pressure to that of the mountain. Choose this environment if you like. I prefer the mountain top.

Moreover, from a given point, one's mind may appropriate the ditch, or the chapel tower or a star. G. N. Lewis contends that the eye quite literally touches the star gazed upon. So does the mind. Community spirit and college spirit, yielding proper respect for fine things, should permit the doors of our chapel to swing free at all hours, for entrance and enlargement of mind. Should you chance to enter and find a service in progress (to ensure this consult the bulletin boards) you will have an opportunity to make an entertaining experiment. The experiment is this: Study the sermon as a literary form. One lesson along this line is not enough, go frequently. Then try spotting which is the Faculty Column of the Cynic, without so much as a glance at heading or signature.

This aims toward a pun, but falls short: It is not necessary always to think with your faculties. But it is well to do so sometimes. As now, of course!

G. H. Burrows.

HONORABLE JUDGES!!

Prof. W. H. Olsen of Chapel Hill, N. C., in reference to debating, says: "It is our policy at present to consider debating not so much a game as a vehicle for the discussion of vital questions, as a contribution, though imperfect, toward getting nearer the truth, and, in part, as an art of persuading audiences — not judges! Any speaker who says 'Honorable Judges,' I would have publicly whipped. We also try to discourage sport terminology, such as 'forensic battles,' 'forensic stars.' We are very little interested in technical 'victories.' The English debaters, in spite of excessive irrelevancies, and lack of rigorous thinking, have done much by example to make American debating more vital and human and interesting."

The Mystic Pen

Unbounded enthusiasm is what expresses our delight over George Agnew Chamberlain's latest novel. It is a perfect example of what an ideal work of problem-fiction should be, with just the right shading of romanticism: not enough to offend a masculine taste, yet still sufficient to intrigue the feminine nature. Somewhere in the story there's a murder and a *corpus delicti.* The unpleasantness of the discovery of the body is unimportant for the story, and is reduced to a graceful peek down a well. . . . Well, we're giving it all away. But the absorbing manner of the tale is one to make a reader forget his hand turning pages.

We might tell you that John (hero) Stuart is given the opportunity by Macmillan (villain), to raise pheasants (his heart's desire), on Lost End Farm, an adjunct to the property housing the large country home called Dropped Wing, because of its peculiar structure. In return for the use of the farm and a nominal rental John is to keep an eye on the big house, which is closed, and empty. Hero raises his pheasants, and what we learn about them! None of your common ringnecks. Goldens, Lady Amherst's, Silvers, Arguses, Elliotts, Impeyans! And two absolutely indispensable dogs—an Irish terrier and a large black Chesapeake Bay.

Stuart one night learns that someone is in the big house. *Cherchez la femme.* He did. And it was. Lois (heroine), half-crazed from fright and starvation and . . . .yes, MURDER. John tries to get her story, but she is uncannily silent, because, in turning the pages, one finds that she has fallen in love with him and must hide some really awful secret of her wedding. With the naturally sharp and blundering curiosity of the baffled male animal Stuart hunts up the tangled ends of a horrible scheme, planned with meticulous attention to the finer details. Lois gets pneumonia—the villain does some excellent scaring. The luring of the murderer and his theatrical confrontation make an impressive and well-knit climax.

Chamberlain's tremendously interesting background of culture and traveled experience reflect unobtrusively in his book. One senses that he did not (as lesser lights are accustomed to do), study up on pheasants, or go out to some Berkshire farm for a week to get his local color. Nothing but honest experience, background and a facile pen produces such passages as:

> . . . . She glanced at Stuart. "Why did you call her Onward?"
>
> "I don't remember," said Stuart, curious himself. "Why did we, Lem?"
>
> "On account of her always singing Onward, Christian Soldiers—not all of it, just them three words."

About the Dog:

> "Mr. Stuart . . . . I got a dog you never seen on account of Tim being around. This dog ain't no breed in particular, but he's big and strong and so humored me ate a wooden fence once by way of showing his disgust. I could move him and his private crowbar along with four fathoms of anchor chain down here if you was so minded."

Emotion in Philosophy:

> "That's because gods must change," she continued. "The fledgling soul can worship a stick, a stone or the dog, but wings need a man, and pinions must seek the God above all gods, eternal, self-existent, but far away. I have my folded wnigs, and you—to me you've been and are my intermediary god. When you're at rest, I'm at rest. When you grow, I grow with you. When you speak, my foundations shake and creak and stir your exasperation. But in your silences I've found counsel, hope and a friend. That's my picture of you."

. . . . And what upstart fictioneer can duplicate the sheer beauty of such lyric prose? The Book: *Night at Lost End,* by George Agnew Chamberlain. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, Pubs.)

——mp——

Something new in clever murders. And one of the most unusual features of this book is that the murderer is let go by a very efficient detective inspector, after his guilt is known. Our friend Wilfred Ralston invents some fantastic photo-sensitive stone screen which keeps locked in itself every scene which comes within its angle of vision. A person concentrating on a key picture of the beginning of an action, as it happened, would see it begin to move and carry through the subsequent action on the screen. Ralston negotiated with one of the largest kinema (cinema, to you) corporations in Lunnon, asking a million pounds for his formula. We would too. But his brother unfortunately is found mangled in the building housing Wilfred's lab and poor Wilfred is accused. When he also is found murdered the police begin to think that perhaps he didn't kill his brother. To add to the complications there is a very merciless Blinkwell (who shoots off the top joint of the little finger of a very beautiful heiress), an international dope ring and a mouse. All very intriguing. The marvelous screen plays a fine part in the solution of one of the murders, but sort of fades out of the story, at the denouement, as though the author thought it too large a proposition to handle commercially. Interesting and hair raising in the bald spots. The book is fiction of the purest type, and having no moral is thoroughly enjoyable. The book: *The Bell Street Murders,* by S. Fowler Wright (Macaulay, Pub.).

——mp——

Here's a book whose title seems to have been cooked up to catch the public eye. Of course it has nothing to do with the story, whose pleasant resolution one follows with ease. It is a perfect Merriwell, dressed up in modern form. The plot is cleverly woven and has many novel elements of local color and action. Vivid pictures of small-town life, and the innards of a coal mine in the Black Rock region of the Middle West are among the most interesting features of the book. In the midst of the God-fearing community of Zion, right on the main cross-country artery, Alice Winters, the little flower of the roadside is dragged up by an inebriate daddy, whom, natheless, she still loves. She dreams of her prince charming, who plays golf all over these U. S., winning all sorts of competition. She finds Jim Edgerton, of the heart of gold (also hero) lying by the side of the road, shaken up by a blow from a speeding car. None of the righteous citizens of Zion would take him in, so the young lady defied the convention and with the aid of the town Doctor nursed him back to health.

They fell in love, but, for the purposes of the author, they kept it well concealed, one from the other. The poor man had been deserted by his wife, who'd run off to Europe with some schemer and left him when he went broke. Hero still loves her and sets out to get her upon recovery from his accident. But a storm, a breakdown of Alice's, and the town vigilantes intervene. There's signs of an incipient tar and feather fest, when a rich aunt of the girl appears out of nowhere. She knows Hero, gives him a job and sends the girl along to school. The wife returns to Jim, and from here on there should be a smooth slope to a happy ending, but fate intervenes in the shape of the return of the schemer, a mine explosion, a rousing fist fight and Alice herself. To avoid unpleasant complications after Alice and Jim discover their love for each other, the Mid West express fortunately removes Jim's wife and her paramour from the scene completely and effectively. The automobile wreck, a dance of the miners and a heartless woman of extreme animal nature all help to thread the plot to a most logical and pleasing finish.

Being Collegiate

Great American Date

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelors' Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

Arizona is not alone in this attempt to liquidate the "frozen date asset," for the divided payment plan is in operation at present at Annapolis, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, and several other large institutions.

Cheating Compulsory

Cheating was compulsory on a quiz given recently in a psychology class at the University of Texas.

"Look at your neighbor's paper, compare your answers, change your seat if you wish; cheat in any way you can provided you do not talk," were the instructions given at the beginning of the class period. Elated students needed no urging, and with complacent expressions, they carefully copied each other's answers and willingly exchanged papers for purposes of comparison.

Material covered by this quiz had also been covered by a previous test on which no cheating was possible. A method of testing, involving individual codes which were used in answering the questions had been prepared.

The purpose of the second quiz was solely experimental and no credit was given. Results of the experiment have not been announced yet.

We would like to remind all our lecturers that the longer the spoke the greater the tire.—*Pennsylvania Punch*

Do we need a cut system?

"Who's Who in America" for 1930-31 Lists Fourteen U. V. M. Faculty

(*Continued from page 1*)

Professor Bassett, Yale '98

Prof. Samuel Elliott Bassett, head of the Greek department, received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1898 and his Ph.D. in 1905. He did graduate work at the University of Berlin and the University of Freiburg, studied at the classical school at Athens, Greece. In 1902 he became an instructor in Greek at Yale college. From 1903-05 he served as tutor and next became professor of Greek at U. V. M. where he has remained since 1905. In the summers of 1913 and 1914 he instructed in Greek and archæology at Columbia. In 1918 he organized the war service commission of the University of Vermont.

He has been a member of the American Committee of Classical Studies at Athens since 1905 and chairman of the committee on fellowship since 1919. He is a member of the American Philology Association of which organization he was president in 1923. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and a Republican.

Walter H. Crockett

Walter H. Crockett, University lecturer on journalism, is described as an author. He received his honorary A.M. degree from Middlebury College in 1928. From 1895-1901 he was on the editorial staff of the Burlington *Free Press*, and news editor of the St. Albans *Messenger* from 1901-09. He was managing editor of the Montpelier *Journal* for ten years from 1903-13 and at present is lecturer on journalism and Vermont history. He chairmaned the Burlington board of aldermen from 1925-27 and was a state senator from 1927 to 1929. In 1929 he was made chairman of the State Constitution Revision Committee. He is the author of "The History of Vermont," the "History of Lake Champlain," and "The Life of George F. Edmunds."

Prof Baxter Cummings, U. V. M. '01

Prof. Marshall Baxter Cummings received his B.S. degree from the University of Vermont in 1901, his M.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1904 and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1909. He instructed in horticulture and botany at the University of Maine in 1902 and in 1907 went to Cornell University where he taught for two years. In 1909 he came to the University of Vermont as professor of horticulture.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, a member of the American Association of Horticultural Science and the American Association of Plant and Animal Breeders.

Professor Groat, Syracuse '95

Prof. George Gorham Groat, economist, received his A.B. degree from Syracuse University in 1895, his A.M. from Cornell in 1901 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1905. From 1907-13 he was professor of economics and sociology, and secretary of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University and since 1913 has been professor and head of the U. V. M. department of economics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an Independent Republican, the American Association for Labor Legislation. He is also the author of "The Introduction to the Study of Organized Labor in America" and a frequent contributor to economic periodicals.

Dean Hills, M. A. C. '81

Dean Joseph Lawrence Hills of the College of Agriculture received his B.S. degrees from Massachusetts Agricultural College and Boston University in 1881. He served as chemist of the Phosphate Mining Company for three years from 1885 to 1888. From 1893 he acted as professor of agronomy at U. V. M. and since 1898 has been Dean. He is a Republican and a member of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

Professor Myrick, Harvard '00

Professor and head of the Romance language department at Vermont since 1905, Prof. Arthur Beckwith Myrick received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1900, 1901 and 1904, respectively.

He was an Austen teaching fellow at Harvard from 1902 to 1904. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member, Republican, and member of the Modern Language Association of America. He is a contributor to several Philological Reviews.

Professor Perkins, Yale '67

Professor and former Dean, George Henry Perkins received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1867, his Ph.D. in 1869 and his LL.D. and Litt.D. from Vermont in 1911 and 1912. He was professor of zoology, zoology and botany from 1869-1898; vice-president and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1898 until recently when he resigned as Dean, continuing as professor of anthropology. He was acting president from 1917 to 1919, state entomologist from 1880-1895 and state geologist since 1898. He is a fellow of the geological society of America and author of "Flora of Vermont."

Professor Perkins, U. V. M. '98

Prof. Farnham Perkins of the Zoology department received his A.B. degree from the University of Vermont in 1898 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1902. He was instructor of biology from 1902-1906, assistant professor of zoology from 1906 to 1911 and professor of zoology since 1911. He was a fellow of Johns Hopkins University from 1916-1917 and has been director of the Eugenics Survey of Vermont since 1925 and Secretary of the Vermont Commission on Country Life since 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Republican, and a member of the American Society of Naturalists and the American Society of Zoologists.

Doctor Sears, Amherst

Dr. Frederick William Sears, neurologist, has an A.B. from Amherst, and an M.D. degree from U. V. M. received in 1888. He attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York University, studied at London, England, Berlin, Paris and Munich from 1889 to 1906. In 1906 he studied at Harvard and in 1908 at Johns Hopkins. He has been professor of nervous diseases at the Vermont Medical School since 1912 and is neurologist of the Mary Fletcher, De Goesbriand and Fanny Allen hospitals. He is a Republican, a member of the New England Society of Psychiatry and Neurology, the Vermont Medical Society of which he was president in 1921 and a member of the Boston Society of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dean Swift, Harvard '03

Prof. Elijah Swift, mathematics department head and newly elected Dean of Arts and Sciences took his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard in 1903 and 1904 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Gottingen, Germany, in 1907.

He instructed in math at Princeton from 1907 to 1909, was assistant professor in 1909-1914 of the math department and professor and head since 1914. He was assistant Dean of Arts from 1924 until his recent election as Dean upon the resignation of Dean Perkins. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and a member of the Republican party. He is also a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America.

Professor Taylor, Wisconsin

Prof. Henry Charles Taylor, agronomist of the agriculture department, has a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and has studied at Berlin and Wittenberg. He began his career as instructor at Wisconsin in 1901. From 1919 to 1921 he was chief of the office of farm management of the U. S. department of agriculture. He was Chief of the Bureau of Markets and Crops' estimates from 1921-1922 and also Chief of the Agriculture Economics Bureau from 1922 to 1925. He has taught at U. V. M. since 1928. He is a Phi Beta Kappa member and the author of "Outlines of Agricultural Economics," published in 1925.

Professor Tupper, Charleston '90

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, took his A.B. degree from Charleston College in 1890, his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1893 and his L.H.D. from Vermont in 1906. He was professor of English literature at Wells College from 1893-1894 and professor of literature and language at U. V. M. since 1894. He lectured at the Columbia University Summer Sessions from 1921 to 1923 and was Colver lecturer at Brown University in 1926.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and president of the association in 1930. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the Democratic party. He has edited numerous texts, among them "Exeter Book of Riddles," texts of Shakespeare and Goldsmith and representative English dramas from Dryden to Sheriden. He is also the author of "Types of Society in Medieval Literature."

Doctor Wheeler, U. V. M. '75

Dr. John Brooks Wheeler, emeritus professor of surgery since 1924, took his A.B. at Vermont in 1875 and his M.D. at Harvard in 1879. He began the practice of medicine at Burlington in 1881 and was instructor in surgery in the College of Medicine from 1881 to 1890. He was professor of clinical and minor surgery from 1890-1900 and professor of surgery from 1900 to 1924.

He is the attending surgeon to the Mary Fletcher, De Goesbriand and Fanny Allen hospitals.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the New England Surgical Society and the Vermont State Medical Society.

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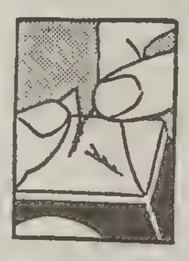
* * * * * *



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FRATERNITIES EQUAL LAST YEAR'S AGGREGATE

(*Continued from page 1*)

Alburg; L. A. Bristol of Bristol; E. R. Goodsell of Burlington, all of the class of 1935.

Alpha Tau Omega

G. H. Beardsley of Rutland; H. L. Colombo; R. R. Esden of Lyndonville; R. B. Hart of Montpelier; F. J. Lanahan of Rutland; J. P. Mahoney of Burlington; S. H. Pearson of Burlington.

Kappa Sigma

H. W. Albee, Jr., of Essex, N. Y.; R. D. Burns of Woburn, Mass.; T. C. Burnes of Ludlow; J. Hamilton of Lawrence, Mass.; C. J. Howe of Tunbridge; G. A. MacDonald of Berlin, Conn.; C. R. Meligonis of New Britain, Conn.; A. V. Nevulis of New Britain, Conn.; G. E. Patterson of Vergennes; W. M. Piette of Newport; S. Rogers of Vergennes; H. R. Schmarr of New Britain, Conn.; F. E. Sessions of Worcester, Mass.; G. H. Sheehey of Newport; J. W. Silley of Newtonville, Mass.; W. R. Skinner of Bethel.

Sigma Nu

R. C. Abbott of Woodstock; J. C. Greenan of Berlin, N. H.; H. J. Holley of Hartford, Conn.; W. J. Linney of Lyon Mountain, N. Y.; M. J. Cardone of Bridgeport, Conn.; F. B. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal.; R. J. O'Donnell of New Orleans, La.; A. J. Panettieri of Bridgeport, Conn.; L. J. Merchant of Essex; T. M. Reeves of Burlington; J. J. Reynolds of Greenwich, Conn.; N. J. Schaffer of Naugatuck, Mass.; R. H. Westcott, Jr., of Burlington; K. J. Whalen of Jericho Center; F. H. White of Lyndon Center; R. E. Wright of Burlington; W. J. Zakevich of Raleigh, N. C.; also G. Rapuano '33 of Bridgeport, Conn.

Phi Mu Delta

S. Burnell '34 of Essex Junction; A. Spicer '34 of Essex Junction; and W. W. Fraser of Manchester, N. H.; R. W. Hurley, Jr., of Gardner, Mass.; F. C. Braley of Hartford; C. A. Rogers of South Wallingford; J. I. Peterson of Burlington; C. I. Keelan of Montgomery; T. B. Lessor of Charlotte; A. Morissette of Shelburne; L. N. Hill of Chelsea.

Zeta Chi

A. C. Pond '34, Richford; R. G. Stiles, Middlebury; W. B. Morgan, Roxbury; R. P. Davison, Wallingford; E. M. Shufelt, Hinesburg.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A. W. Giroux of Northfield; E. R. Skodinsky of Amsterdam, N. Y.; A. G. Buxton of Saxtons River; E. Ramon of Barre; D. F. Mori of Barre; M. A. Patch of Windsor; R. J. DuPlessis of Meriden, Conn.; W. P. Coburn of Hardwick; C. R. Saxton of New London, Conn.; M. L. Howd of Northfield; J. E. Mahoney of Springfield, Mass.; D. E. Behringer of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; J. M. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y. A. I. Hardin of Northfield; F. B. Tolman of Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; also F. O. Walter, '34, of Burlington.

Sigma Delta

E. E. Miller '34 of Vernon and the following men of the class of 1935: R. W. Dunham of North Bennington; C. W. Jackson of Burlington; and P. P. Purple of Randolph.

Phi Sigma Delta

B. Goldberg of Burlington; S. Goldman of Burlington; R. Sussman of Rutland; S. Wolk of Rutland; M. Lazarus of Middlebury; N. Gould of Barre; L. Berry '34 of Plainville, Conn.

Tau Epsilon Phi

M. H. Morse of Brookline, Mass.; P. Levin of Burlington; J. S. Wool of Burlington; and S. E. Hoskel of Scarsdale, N. Y., and H. Finks of Portland, Me., both transfers.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY IS TO BE ON 4-H PROGRAM

The National 4-H Achievement Day Radio program, conducted jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges over a network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co., will be broadcast Saturday, November 7, from 12.30 to 1.30, Eastern Standard Time.

E. L. Ingalls, State 4-H club leader of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, points out that this program will be of interest to all club members and leaders in Vermont.

The program is divided into three parts. From 12.30 to 12.45, it will be broadcast from Washington. From 12.46 to 1.15, it will come from the different state divisions. From 1.16 to 1.30, it will go back to Washington.

Perhaps the most interesting period to Vermonters will be the state division period from 12.46 to 1.15, which will be broadcast for this division from Springfield and Boston. On this program is a Vermont boy, Paul LaBounty of Irasburg, who will talk for four minutes, his subject being "Our Permanent 4-H County Camp."

Features of the general program are music by the United States Marine Band and talks by national agricultural leaders.

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR

The freshman women of teams number three and number four respectively, debated Wednesday, October 28, and Friday, October 30, in the auditorium of the new museum on the subject: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt the thirteen-month year," with the Oxford system of debating used.

Freshman members of the third team are as follows: first affirmative speaker: Helen Bellows; second affirmative, Ida Hershberg; first negative, Jessica Holmes; second negative, Myrtle Carter.

On the fourth team are: first affirmative, Christine Yule; second affirmative, Marie Maguire; first negative, Helen Fine, second negative, Birdie Creagh.

The sophomore and junior teams will debate on Friday, November 6.

Members of the junior team are: Captain, Caroline Taft, Antoinette Hubbard, and Sophie Levin.

Those on the sophomore team are: Helen Cook, Alvira Farman, and Dorothy Harwood.

Decisions are withheld until the fourth and last debate in the tournament shall have taken place.

Princeton University has plans for a $40,000 university center for undergraduates. This building will have accommodations for the Athletic Association, the Graduate Council, student employment organizations as well as student publications. The purpose of this center is to afford a gathering place for students, the need of which Princeton has long felt.

Do we need a cut system?

FEDERAL FARM BOARD STRESSES COOPERATION

Dairy farmers are warned against over production, urged to develop cooperative marketing, and to cooperate with dealers in a movement to encourage greater consumption of products by farmers themselves in a report recently submitted by the dairy advisory committee of the Federal Farm Board.

The statements is based on the increase in numbers of dairy cows for the fourth consecutive year being 3.6 percent above the number a year ago on September 1, and on an estimate of 5 percent more heifers to freshen in the fall of 1931. The recent rise in prices and gratifying reduction of storage holdings might obscure the fact that the increase in dairy stock will greatly affect the production and markets for the coming year, which will mean a burdensome surplus of dairy products and low prices.

Cull Boarder Bovines

The suggested remedy of the Farm Board is culling low producing cows from the herd, that additional heifer calves be vealed or killed, and that herds be reduced rather than increased in size. Their resolution in regard to cooperative marketing emphasizes that its value extends to both producer and consumer through greater efficiency secured from the elimination of duplicate activities and resulting greater consumption. Along with their recommendation that city distributors buy where possible from cooperative marketing groups is another calling attention to the necessity of high quality products which cooperatives are in a position to furnish.

GREY FRIARS CALLS FOR LITERARY CANDIDATES

"All men are heartily invited to submit manuscripts before the first meeting," said Fred W. Householder '32, president of Grey Friars, inviting new men to try out for the society at the first assembly to be held November 5.

The society was founded to promote interest in fine literature and creative writing, and its membership is limited to sixteen men from the four classes. At its meetings, which are semi-monthly, manuscripts prepared by its members are read and discussed.

An applicant for membership must submit two different types of writing which he has done, for reading before the members. The merit of these manuscripts decides his worthiness for admittance.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the *College Stories Magazine*. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

There were some, however, that thought that college did a girl more harm than good. A statistician in Kansas revealed that figures show that the Kansas divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates, and only to every hundred among college graduates. College people have ninety-nine more chances of being right.

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET KEENE NORMAL SCHOOL

(*Continued from page 1*)

year. LaCross also made the western trip and is now manager of debate. All three are products of the class teams of 1933 and 1932. They recently performed together for the first time in the Oregon style debate against Bates College.

Younger Blood

Libby, McCuin and Van Dyke are products of junior varsity competition last year and had considerable debating experience in their high school days. Tomorrow as the class team of 1934 they will belend the Bailey Cup against freshman aggression.

McCuin and Van Dyke are also orators of no mean distinction, both having competed at Kingsley Prize Speaking last year.

Do we need a cut system?

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MORTAR BOARD DANCE

The "Harvest" Dance sponsored by Mortar Board honorary society for senior women held Saturday night, October 31 in the University gymnasium was attended by about one hundred and fifty couples.

Lechnyr's "Vermonters" played for the dancing which was from 8-12 p.m. In the receiving line were: Professor and Mrs. R. P. Johnson, and Professor and Mrs. R. D. Carleton.

Lillian Mount '32, was in charge of the dance which proved unusually successful. Janet Miller '32, was in charge of the ticket sale.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Do we need a cut system?

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HYPNOSIS IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY PROF. EWERT

Some facts about the use of hypnosis in removing complexes and in either integrating or disintegrating personality were discussed by Prof. P. H. Ewert of the department of psychology before the John Dewey Club at its opening meeting of the year held last Friday evening in 34 South College. Fifteen students and faculty members were present and refreshments were served.

By explaining the scientific mechanism of hypnotism and its induction, Professor Ewert dispelled the belief that this branch of psychology is allied to the black art or magic. He explained in detail the methods used to induce the hypnotic state and pointed out its biological and psychic relations to amnesia, sleep and habit formation.

Membership in the John Dewey Club is open to all who have attained an average of either A or B in one semester of either philosophy or psychology. Failing to satisfy this requirement, the student must present an acceptable report of some original research or experimental work.

The Cosmopolitan Club of Occidental has collected over $60 from faculty members, students, and friends of the College to help in providing food and clothing for thousands of Mexicans who are being deported from Los Angeles because of the unemployment situation in that region. The Club began its activity with the distribution of apples among the deportees, and with provision for their entertainment at the train. It has prepared meals for deported families, and has provided money for those in need. A girl student sang Spanish numbers at the train and explained to the Mexicans the purpose in sending them back to their native land. Their reactions to the work were favorable; it was keenly appreciated. It was done to show them that there was a spirit of friendship for them and that the students were ready to help them.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

She's discovered—trust her bright little eyes—that it's the BIG men, on the campus and off, who welcome the mental stimulation and relaxation they get from this real man's smoke.

She likes a pipe—for you!

And if she's very wise in the ways of smokers, she'll go one better than that. She'll tell you the men who know, smoke Edgeworth!

No two ways about it, you *do* get a doubly satisfying smoke when you fill up your pipe with this famous old blend. It's a happy combination of choice burleys—cut long to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And its mellow flavor and rich aromahavemade Edgeworth the favorite pipe tobacco on 42 out of 50 campuses.

A real man's smoke

Help yourself to a pipeful next time someone pulls Edgeworth out of his pocket. Pick up the familiar blue tin yourself at any good tobacco stand. Or for a special free sample packet write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.

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Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
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CIGARS
Reg. Prices — Our Prices
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2 Pkgs. for 27c
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5 for 36c—10 for 70c

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4 pkgs. for 15c

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Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

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$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
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67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
142 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30. Sunday All Day.

Friday and Saturday Sales at the UNIVERSITY STORE

This week includes Fraternity Banners, Pillows and Stationery at a 10% reduction.

SPORTING NEWS

SENIOR WOMEN TROUNCE FRESHMAN TEAM TO WIN IN VOLLEY BALL 40-30

Class of '32 Carries Off Fall Field Day Honors for Fourth Time in Four Consecutive Years

SERVE PICNIC SUPPER AS PART OF PROGRAM

Day's Events Are Also Featured by Short Talks, Presentations of Awards, and Class Numerals to Students Receiving Necessary Points

For the fourth time in four consecutive years the women of the class of 1932 carried away the volley ball honors when they defeated the freshman women by a 40-30 score in the Fall Field Day program held under the management of the Women's Athletic Association, Thursday evening in the gymnasium.

The team line-ups were: seniors, J. Minckler, D. Brennan, V. Carrier, W. Graham, M. Morris, B. Freeman, M. Aikens, D. Humphreys, L. Mount, with substitutes L. Clarke and C. Blake; freshmen, W. Oatley, P. Coacher, A. Kittell, M. Poling, H. Martin, A. Martenson, H. Mount, I. LaFountain, E. Burnap, with subs A. Lockwood, R. Barrett, F. Hosley and W. Hurd.

A picnic supper was served in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock to about one hundred people and the following program presented: "Memories of W. A. A.," an alumna; "The Four Milestones of W. A. A.," Janet Miller '32; presentation of awards by Mildred Aikens '32.

Class numerals, presented to students receiving 400 points in one year or 600 points in two consecutive years including membership on one first-class team or campus tennis champion, were given to M. Horak '34, E. Rogers '34, H. Witherill '34 and B. Freeman '32.

Women receiving the U. V. M. emblem for earning 800 points and being on two first-class teams with a spirit of good sportsmanship were B. Freeman '32, K. Skinner '32, G. Nichols '33, H. Allen '34, and E. Wiss '33. L. Harrington '32, and D. Brennan '32, received green blazers for having earned 1,200 points and for having been on one varsity team.

Lillian Mount '32 earned the greatest award, the old English "V," presented each year to the W. A. A. member who receives in her senior year 400 points in addition to the 1,200 points, who has been on two varsity teams, one in her seior year, who has a C average in scholarship, and who has the qualities of sportsmanship.

The list of thirty freshmen, having the required points for membership in W. A. A. was read as follows: F. Barker, M. Bartlett, R. Barrett, E. Beckvold, F. Burnap, M. Cady, I. Connelly, P. Coacher, S. France, D. Grover, H. Hayes, F. Hosley, W. Hurd, P. Jones, A. Kittell, A. Lockwood, K. MacDonald, A. Martenson, H. Martin, D. Miles, M. Miller, H. Mount, A. Nunn, W. Oatley, M. Poling, R. Shaefer, M. Tupper, B. Wears, T. Whitcomb, R. White, and K. Worthen.

Misses Eleanor Cummings, Helen Nichols, Lillian Johnson and Anna Smith acted as judges of the class song competition, won by the senior class following which the program continued with "The Spirit of Sportsmanship," Beatrice Freeman '32; "Winter Sports of Campus," Lillian Mount '32; "A New Venture," Alice Hoyt '34, and "Let's Get Going," Sue France '35.

W. A. A. SELECTS HOCKEY AND VOLLEY BALL TEAMS

W. A. A. announces the varsity hockey team composed of A. Armstrong '33, B. Freeman '32, V. Goodenough '33, L. Harrington '32, D. Humphreys '33, E. Mandigo '32, M. Miller '32, E. Mosher '32, D. Putnam '34, M. Tupper '35, and K. Worthin '35.

Varsity volley ball team is made up of M. Aikens '32, A. Armstrong '33, B. Freeman '32, W. Graham '32, D. Humphreys '33, L. Mount '32, H. Mount '35, W. Oatley '35, and M. Tower '33.

Time Out

Norwich 26—Vermont 7 is the way the game ended last Saturday. The only thing in Vermont's favor is that the Sabine Field goal line was crossed for the first time since 1923. Conway kicked a field goal in '25.

—time out—

This game wasn't the only upset Saturday last. Yale a 2-1 favorite was tied by Dartmouth. Oregon, the underdog, took N. Y. U.'s measure 14-6.

—time out—

We didn't look it up in our encyclopedia, nor a dictionary, and maybe we're wrong, but we always thought a sportsman would help a fellow worker in distress and give him a helping hand in time of need—*not a kick in the face.*

—time out—

What's left of our opponents. Clarkson 6—Middlebury 0.

—time out—

Long Island University 12—R. P. I. 0.

—time out—

After a quarter century of athletic rivalry, Norwich, with one of the weakest teams it has had in years, scored the most it ever has scored previously.

—time out—

Says Wells (that young fella down the *Free Press* way).

—time out—

Vermont beat Union—Union tied Williams—Williams showed better than Dartmouth against Columbia—Dartmouth tied Yale—Yale tied Army—Harvard only licked Army by one touchdown.

Q. E. D. Vermont is several points superior than Harvard.

FROSH HARRIERS LOSE TO WATERBURY HIGH 18-37

The results of late hours at fraternity rushing nights were in evidence last Saturday when the freshman cross-country team lost to the Waterbury High harriers at Waterbury by a 18-37 score.

The freshmen were also handicapped by rainy weather and a new and difficult course.

W. D. White, finishing third ofter A. Simpson and R. Kennedy of Waterbury, put in the best performance for U. V. M. Other freshmen who made a good showing were Rogers, Merchant, Southworth and Soule.

Irene LaFontaine '35

Irene LaFontaine '35 of Springfield, Vermont has the distinction of holding more W. A. A. points than any other freshman.

Now Ready for Your Selection

NOTTINGHAM FABRICS

Just arrived! New fall styles in suits of Nottingham fabrics—distinctly styled for young men—and at prices young men can afford to pay.

TURK'S Burlington Vt.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR U. V. M. RIFLE TEAM SAYS LIEUT. KULLMAN

Ten of Last Year's Outfit to Report With Others for First Practice Friday in Military Office

TO INAUGURATE HONOR SYSTEM FOR ALL SHOOTS

Circular Letters Sent to Prospective Opponents Explaining System Which Necessitates Team Members Signing a Sportsman's Pledge

"Prospects for developing a fine rifle team for this year are good," declared Lieut. J. W. Kullman, "as ten of last year's marksmen are returning." At this time it was also learned that rifle practice will get under way either November 5, or 6, although there probably will be no matches fired until after midyears.

Among those of last year's team back this year are: Captain Sheldon '33, Dunham '33, Burke '33, Preedom '33, Farr '34, Primpas '32, Beckley '34, Wright '32, Donahue '34. Vermont had a winning team last year as it defeated McGill, Company K, Fort Ethan Allen, and Norwich.

A meeting of candidates for the rifle team is to be held on Friday, November 6, at 1.30 in the military office. At this time the team will be organized and possibly some matches for future dates may be arranged. It is planned to secure shoulder to shoulder matches with McGill and Norwich. The remainder of the schedule will be carried on by means of telegraphic matches, as in previous years. It is hoped to shoot at least one telegraphic match a week.

Men on Their Own

Lieutenant Kullman is attempting to inaugurate the honor system in regard to the rifle matches. In the past it has been the custom to have some officer preside over the contest to insure fair play. Lieutenant Kullman believes that the change to the honor system "will result in the maximum benefit to the individual team members." To foster this movement he has sent a circular letter explaining the proposed system to the various outfits with which Vermont may arrange matches. Under this system the contestant is placed upon his own honor to conduct himself in the interests of fair play and sportsmanlike competition. Each individual team member will be required to sign the following pledge:

The Pledge

I (Individual's Name), member of the University of Vermont Reserve Officers' Training Corps, pledge upon *my honor* to enter into the Rifle Marksmanship Competitions in a sportsmanlike manner. I understand thoroughly the various conditions as to positions under which matches are to be fired and the manner of actual firing upon the official target for the week or particular match. I voluntarily participate in the Marksmanship Competitions for the actual sport derived therefrom and pledge my honor that all my actions connected therewith will be governed by a spirit of true sportsmanship and I will, in no manner, attempt to evade the rules or take unfair advantage. I further prefer to engage in this sport without the mental knowledge that I must be attached in order that I do not *CHEAT*.

Several challenges have already been received but none as yet accepted. On last year's team there were several high individual scores. Captain Sheldon led these, taking third place at the National Rifle Association Meet held in Boston with a score of 271 out of a possible 300.

PERSONAL HYGIENE WILL REPLACE ONE HOUR GYM

Commencing November 9 all freshmen shall be required to report for one hour hygiene in place of one hour gymnasium. No person is excused regardless of athletics. Freshmen *shall* be into sections, three sections taking the course till midyears and two taking it from midyears to finals. Look for your name on the physical education bulletin board.

This course shall consist of eight lectures given by Dr. F. S. Kent. Classes will meet in the auxiliary gym and gym suits are not to be worn. Examinations will be given regularly.

H. A. Prentice
Director of Physical Education.

Vermont Bows to Horsemen in State Series Game 26-7

Crushing Cadet Attack, Surprising Both Norwich and Vermont Followers, Results in Two Counters in First Period, One in Second, and One in Fourth

BOVE SCORES FOR CATS IN LAST FEW MOMENTS

STATISTICS

	N. U.	Vt.
First downs	17	11
Yards from rushing	183	162
Yards from forwards	134	83
Passes tried	10	15
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	1	1
Own recovered	1	1
Average distance of punts	40	42
Penalties	10	3
Yards lost, penalties	85	25

Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, a third in the second and a fourth in the final stanza, the Norwich Horsemen led the Green and Gold to the slaughter 26-7. Providing that the Cadets take Middlebury it will be the fourth state title in six years.

Starting the game on even terms the soldiers opened up with a powerful offensive to beat the U. V. M. team most decisively since their quarter century of rivalry. Two years ago Vermont was humbled 20-0.

Both by air and on the ground attack did Norwich show its superiority with O'Brien, Holmes and Brown carrying the brunt of the attack.

Ed Saba, a brilliant performer, was able to get away for good gains when given the ball, but these were few and far between (of course he was stopped once in a while).

As far as an overhead attack was concerned statistics show better than words could tell.

Bove provided the only thrill of the contest when he took a lateral pass and romped 45 yards, rushing his way along the side lines to score the last touchdown on Sabin Field since '23.

Bove, the elusive molecule, gave the Vermont stands something to cheer about on this play.

Norwich displayed immediate power when, with the game but five minutes old, they scored on a forward pass, O'Brien to Holmes, culminating a 70-yard march. The second touchdown of this hectic first period came this time with O'Brien carrying the ball on line plunge after two more long gains via the air route.

One of the Catamounts greatest bids to score came in the third period only to have it fizzle, controlled by the breaks of the game, into another maroon touchdown. Saba and Winant both made long gains through a crumpling Norwich forward wall, while a pass from Winant to Rapuano advanced the Vermonters to scoring distance on the Horsemen's 27. Here a pass went awry, ended up in the arms of Anastes Fanos and was carried to midfield. A 50-yard parade toward the Green and Gold goal line ensued, with Holmes finally ploughing through stern opposition for the Cadets third counter. Martin kicked the extra point to give Norwich its first after touchdown score.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams making good advances, and playing tight on the defensive, while in the final period came the first Vermont score against its traditional opponents since 1923. Norwich also countered in this period, when another forward pass, thrown from deep in Vermont's territory was intercepted by Del Vecchio on the Cats' 23-yard stripe.

During the game, in fact in the second play, Rapuano, one of the fightingest backs ever to wear the Green and Gold, was cracked severely on the head. He continued in the fray, however, and played in a half daze, when he again suffered a head injury and was rendered unconscious. When revived sufficiently, line coach Bumps Levine tried to assist him off the field, but Rappy was not yet in his right mind, and instinctively resisted, being "fighting mad," his removal from the game. Here at least was one true sign of that old Vermont spirit. Let's have more of it. Incidentally the "skipper," who replaced Rapuano, played a whale of a good game.

The summary:

Norwich—Caswell, Williams, Mersheimer, le; Martin, Boynton, lt; Bunting, Smith, lg; Fanos, Boynton, c; Lemaire, Ward, Consoletti, Richardson, rt; Sipsey, Ralston, re; O'Brien, qb; Brown, Darling, lhb; Holmes, Gamsby, rhb; Del Vecchio, fb.

Vermont—Rust, Wood, re; Wegner, rt; Farmer, rg; Davis, c; Powell, Press, lg; Morgan, lt; Delfausse, le; Bove, Wesoly, qb; Saba, Jay, rhb; Winant, lhb; Rapuano, Bedell, fb.

Touchdowns—Holmes 2, O'Brien, Brown, Bove.

Points after touchdown—Martin 2; Bedell.

Referee, Graham. Umpire, Laird. Field judge, Anges. Linesman, Jones. Time, four 15-minute periods.

SIGMA PHI, SIGMA NU WIN OUT IN SEMI-FINAL TOUCH FOOTBALL GAMES

Final Game Held Last Night at Centennial Field Between Two Strong Teams

Finals in touch football are now a matter of history as the concluding game of the tournament was run off last night at Centennial Field. The accounts of the semi-final games won by Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu are as follow:

Sigma Phi—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Phi continued to pile up large scores in shoving the S. A. E.'s out of the interfraternity touch football race by burying them under a 30 to 6 count Wednesday on the back campus before a large crowd of rabid fans. Incidently this places the Sigs for the third consecutive time in the finals of the tourney.

The first score came in the early part of the first round when Tupper hurled the pigskin into the awaiting arms of his teammate Thompson who gallantly scampered across the last remaining marker. Again Thompson scored on a short bullet-like pass from Tupper bringing the victors count to 12. The next touchdown came when the ever-ready Tupper snared a S. A. E. pass, snapped the ball to the diminutive, bespectacled Sig, known as Brute Billings, who cantered up the field, evading all seven desperate opponents.

Gutsy Grant Stars

In the second half Gutsy Grant came into his own by snaring a now classical Tupperonian pass and hurling himself the remaining yards for the fourth score. The S. A. E.'s came back when Tomassetti grabbed a pass from Mercier and ran through a sleepy Sig defense to make their lone tally. The last score of the game came when the elongated Busch rambled up the field to the two-yard line from whence he received a pass, and thus ended the scoring of the game. Tomassetti, Calcagni, and Mercier showed up well for the losers, while the honors were evenly divided among the victors.

Sigma Nu 14, Independents 0

The Sigma Nus chalked their name on the semi-final line of the interfraternity touch football tournament by trouncing the Independents 14-0 on the back campus last Monday.

In the second period the Sig Nus entered two points to their score by forcing the non-fraternity men to give them a safety. Both teams were pretty ragged in the first half, neither showing much of an offensive, and both missing several easy passes.

The second half was much more interesting with both teams showing some class and some real fight. The first touchdown came when Flagg received a pass and evaded the losing team to bring the count up to eight. Riani of the Independents did some good defensive work while Woodard tried hard on the offensive end.

The last score came in the corresponding period when Wright rushed the ball across. The remaining plays showed the losers vainly trying to score.

NOTICE

Bailey Cup Frosh-Soph Debate postponed till next week on account of fraternity rushing last week.

Whimsical Reporter Enjoys Half Hour With Monsieur Desclos

(Those who heard this noted French Educator give his delightful address on Cezanne in the Fleming Museum recently will appreciate the human interest in this feature reprinted from the Bowdoin Orient.)

$40 a Month in Paris

"It is not," began Monsieur Desclos—this was after the lecture last Thursday—"the Pullman. It is the constant shifting and changing of cars. I get in my bed at 10 o'clock. I go to sleep. All is well. Then at eleven bang! I am almost on the floor; they are backing and going ahead and jarring. There is no more sleep; I spend the rest of the night softly cursing. But that does no good."

This was in perfect English; and why not? Auguste Desclos, *Directeur Adjoint de l'Office National des Universites,* as the card goes, of Paris, studied at Westminster and Oxford. In fact, his mastery of the language is superior to that of most Americans; his diction is perfect, even to the difficult "th" sound, foreign to France. M. Desclos is in America, lecturing at the leading colleges—one a day since he landed a week ago—trying to find out the type of student most suitable in exchange between the United States and France.

His lecture at Bowdoin was about the universities of France, especially the Sorbonne, at Paris. The comparison between the institutions of our country and of his was clearly made. Incidentally, it costs 1,000 francs a month—$40 dollars—to comfortably educate yourself in Paris.

When asked the difference between the educations got in our colleges and in France's (the universities are all state controlled), Monsieur Desclos went to some length in explanation. The chief difference is that ours is a democratic, mass production. All kinds of minds are equally exposed to equal education. Their education is adapted to the capacity of the mind receiving it. It is, therefore, more selective and aristocratic; it is highly concentrated and leads to culture.

Culture, however, is one of those terms. Monsieur, in defining it, quoted someone very learned (the reporter's memory is none too good): "Culture is what you retain when you have forgotten everything"; perhaps that means that it is what you haven't got. (Nothing personal there.)

That Class in France

Since the war that class in France—the public servants, magistrates, poorly paid high middle-class—which cherished education as a sort of right of their kind, and which held *"la vie interieure"* as precious, has been hard hit. Money has been at a minimum; opportunities even rarer. Therefore, the sons of this class have had to put aside all pleasure and to work, work for their education. Their lives are entirely different from ours. There is no campus, no places to play, no methods of mass amusement. Monsieur Desclos was earnest in his praise of these young men.

Mrs. Sills came in about this time with coffee and angel cake (so you see what you missed). Time out, if you please, for a bit of editorial comment. We think that this sort of informal gathering, made possible through kindness, one of the most attractive features of Bowdoin. It is a kind of college education absolutely impossible in larger places, and not often found in small colleges.

7:30 For U. V. M.

Monsieur Desclos did not drink coffee; it would have kept him awake. He had to make a seven-in-the-morning train for the University of Vermont where he was to lecture on Cezanne. From an inexhaustible and amazing fund of knowledge came stories about Corot—a genial old gentleman, about the modern school, about the impossibly obscure cubists, about Degas.

Then ten-thirty came around (we will refrain from mentioning it, but time seemed to fly), and President Sills sent Monsieur Desclos, of Paris, off to bed. So all the students left. There was no more cake. . .

WOMEN WILL DEBATE CALENDAR CHANGES IN DEBATING TOURNAMENT

U. V. M. freshman women's debate tournament will begin at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. There are sixteen candidates competing in this contest and the question to be debated is: Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt the thirteen month year system." The Oxford system of debate will be used which is as follows:

First affirmative—7 minutes—main case. First negative—12 minutes—rebuttal and main case. Second affirmative—12 minutes—rebuttal and main case. Second negative—12 minutes—rebuttal and main case. First affirmative—5 minutes—rebuttal.

The sixteen candidates have been divided up into four teams. The first team will debate on tomorrow and the second team will debate the following day or Friday of the same week so that the first two teams will have debated by the end of the week. The third and fourth teams will debate the following week on Wednesday, November 4, at the same time and place as the preceding two teams.

Final Squad

After the four teams have debated, a final squad of freshman women will be chosen. During these four debates some candidates will be changed around on the teams, while others will be eliminated. As yet the judges have not been announced. The four teams are made up of the following freshman contestants:

First Team

First affirmative—Betty Boright. Second affirmative—Irene LaFountain. First negative—Clara Jay. Second negative—Mary Peet.

Second Team

First affirmative—Elva Ray. Second affirmative—Priscilla Ray. First negative—Ruth E. Shaefer. Second negative—Ruth White.

Third Team

First affirmative—Thelma Rosenberg. Second affirmative—Ida Hershberg. First negative—Jessica Holmes. Second negative—Myrtle Carter.

Fourth Team

First affirmative—Christine Yule. Second affirmative—Marie Maguire. First negative—Helen Fine. Second negative—Birdie Creagh.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active chapter held a rummage sale at the Star Hose House on Friday, October 23.

PI BETA PHI

Active members of Pi Beta Phi entertained their pledges Monday evening, October 26. Refreshments were served.

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter entertained the alumnae at the meeting Thursday night, October 29.

KAPPA DELTA

Majel Williams '32, is in the Mary Fletcher Hospital with tonsillitis.

Anna Grey Tracy '30, is staying in Burlington for a few weeks.

The Women's Glee Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 7.15.

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try-outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Do we need a cut system?

HENRY'S DINER
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We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

WOMEN TO PLAY SOCCER DURING INDOOR PROGRAM

All women's physical education classes are to play soccer during the first two weeks of the scheduled indoor program, which started, November 2, in order that as much outdoor work as possible may be had.

Sophomore women who elected dancing had their first class in tap, and natural, dancing, Monday at 4 o'clock in the Vermonters' Club House. Miss Annis Baldwin directs all of these classes.

Co-ed Notes

Tryouts for the Press Club were discussed at a short business meeting of that organization, held Friday noon, October 30, in 3 North College.

Any woman desiring to scrub for Press Club who did not attend the first tryout meeting is asked to notify Beatrice Parkhill '32 at once.

TWENTY-FIVE CO-EDS ATTEND MOONLIGHT HIKE

Twenty-five co-eds led by Alice Hoyt '34, went on the moonlight hike to the Country Club, Tuesday evening, October 27. The newly-formed W. A. A. outing club directed the program of the event.

Do we need a cut system?

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SIXTY STUDENTS HOLD HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Cameron, Nicholas, Richmond.
Conant, Muriel, Burlington.
Cunningham, Mary, Richmond.
Darden, Arthur, Townshend.
Day, Thelma, Middletown Springs.
Garfield, S. Adele, Chester.
Gay, Robert H., Bethel.
Giroux, Anthony, Northfield.
Gould, Nathaniel, Barre.
Henning, Carl, Shaftsbury.
Hopkinson, John, Derby.
Keelan, Charles I., Montgomery.
Kennedy, Dorothy, Waterbury.
Kinsley, Floyd S., Montpelier.
Lalumiere, Elphege, Essex Ctr.
Levarn, Margaret, Burlington.
McGreggs, Helen U., St. Albans.
Maguire, Marie, Bennington.
Mahoney, John P., Burlington.
Merchant, Eugene, Ft. Ethan Allen.
Mero, Leon W., Winooski.
Mimeau, Teresa A., Burlington.
Moore, Mary E., Fair Haven.
Newton, Donald, St. Albans.
O'Brien, Katherine, Winooski.
Patch, Marshall, Windsor.
Paterson, Dorothy, E. Craftsbury.
Peabody, Sherman, Newport.
Peacock, Phyllis, S. Shaftsbury.
Peet, Mary P., Cornwall.
Perry, Winifred, Essex Junction.
Pogar, John, W. Pawlet.
Raymond, Norman, Highgate Ctr.
Renfrew, Dwight, Groton.
Sanborn, Susie B., Stowe.
Southworth, Gordon, Thetford.
Steadman, Raymond, Lincoln.
Stiles, Rollaston, Middlebury.
Wilcox, Arlington, Derby.
Wilkins, Ruth M., Rutland.
Williams, Arthur, Williamstown.
Wimett, Alice, Pittsford.
Woodward, Richard, Hyde Park.
Johnson, Laura, Wallingford.
Lamson, Gail, Williamstown.
Sanderson, H. K., Brandon.
Squires, Franklin, Charlotte.
Soule, C. P., Fairfield.

Debating

Goodrich, Eola, Morrisville.
Rogers, Carl, S. Wallingford.

Editorial

Brislin, W. W., Rutland.
Wilcox, Arlington, Derby.

Oratorical

Jay, Clara, St. Albans.
Kingsley, Floyd, Montpelier.
Rogers, Carl, S. Wallingford.
Warren, Leona, Morrisville.

TO VOTE THIS WEEK FOR W. A. A. FROSH EXECUTIVE

Candidates for freshman executive in W. A. A. Council are: Eleanor Barker, Sue France, Wilma Hurd, Helen Mount, Winona Oatley, and Mary Tupper. Voting will take place in the "Y" room this week, and all members are asked to vote.

KEEP KISSABLE

SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

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It's not only good manners to avoid offending others with your smoking. It's good sense. The best way to insure your own enjoyment.

For the same reason that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath, or discolor the teeth . . . for that very reason OLD GOLDS are a finer smoke . . . easier on the throat and more delightful in taste.

Pure tobacco . . . that sums it up. Sun-ripened tobacco . . . sweetened by nature herself. Tobacco so good it needs no added flavoring.

If you'll take a dare . . . and try *natural-flavored* OLD GOLDS for a day . . . we predict OLD GOLD will win another life-long friend!

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1931 | NUMBER 14

GOLDSMITH'S COMEDY IS NOW TAKING RAPID FORM FOR DECEMBER SHOWING

"She Stoops to Conquer" is Being Rehearsed Under Metcalf's Direction by University Troupe

RIOT OF FUN IS BASED ON CONFUSING INCIDENTS

Gentleman's Home Mistaken for Tavern by Expected Guests—Love Affairs—Final Disclosures, All Produce Merriment

"She Stoops to Conquer," a comedy in five acts, by Oliver Goldsmith, is taking form rapidly under the direction of Professor Metcalf in preparation for presentation by the University Players on December 3.

The play is built around a humorous incident, occurring in a supposedly old tavern, which really is the home of Mr. Hardcastle, played by Stuart Wright '35. Two young men, namely, "Marlowe" and Hastings, enacted by Paul Westin '32 and Sam Barker '32, respectively, inquire the way to an inn and are directed to the homestead of Mr. Hardcastle.

Mr. Hardcastle lays a scheme to unite Miss Neville, played by Hope Ranslow '32, a rich young lady, whose money, however, is in the hands of her guardian, Mrs. Hardcastle, taken by Sylvia Boyd '33, in marriage with Hastings. Such a betrothal, however, does not meet the satisfaction of Mrs. Hardcastle, who wants a nephew, Tony Lumpkin, played by Fred Householder '32, to marry Miss Neville. Therefore, a long trip is planned to get Miss Neville to an old aunt's for a visit. Of course, the plot is becoming more complicated and the confusion is amusing.

Young Marlowe, in the presence of the modest young maidens, did not say or do anything until he noticed a pretty barmaid. Marlowe falls for the barmaid (who is Miss Hardcastle, Dorothy Murphy '33, masquerading), who "Stoops to Conquer."

Tony Lumpkin, not caring for Miss Neville, aided Hastings in his endeavor to elope with Miss Neville, and leads the party around in a circle ending up in a horse pond in the back garden of the Hardcastle estate, from which they started.

Sir Charles Marlowe, taken by C. J. Libby '34, arriving in nick of time introduces his son to Miss Kate Hardcastle, the supposed barmaid. Few can imagine young Marlowe's embarrassment when he learns the truth.

The farce ends happily, with the lovers all merrily united, and Tony finally left to pursue his own happy-go-lucky course of life.

INFORMAL DANCES OPEN GREEK SOCIAL SEASON

Informal dances, introducing the fraternity social season for the current year, are to be held by six of Greek societies at their chapter houses, on Saturday, November 7. The fraternities, chaperones, and orchestras are given below.

Alpha Tau Omega is holding an informal dance at their new home at 21 Williams Street. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. J. B. Burke will chaperone. Bob Minotti's six-piece orchestra will furnish music.

Lambda Iota is having an informal at their house with Freddie Lynch's orchestra furnishing music. Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone.

At the Phi Delta Theta house an informal pledge dance will be held. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Braun will chaperone. The Black Pirates will furnish music.

Sigma Delta is holding their informal at their house. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Sheldon are to chaperone. The orchestra will be Bradley's Harmony Boys of Barre.

Zeta Chi will also have an informal dance at their house. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Buehler and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington. The Moonbeam Serenaders are to furnish music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their informal at their house. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Camburn. Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish music.

Most of the other fraternities are planning to have dances in the near future.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY HAS MASQUERADE PARTY

At the formal masquerade party sponsored by Upsilon Tau Alpha, educational society for women, held at the Manor House on the corner of St. Paul and South Union Streets, Monday evening, November 2, there were fifty students in attractive costumes. The Hallowe'en decorations were very effective.

The evening's program featured games and dancing. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Hostesses at the party were Catherine Clark '32 president of the organization, Margaret Foley '34, Selma Bloomenthal '35, Mrs. Guy Hosmer, Beryl Hosmer and Merrilyn Hosmer.

Mortar Board To Hold N. E. Meeting

Sectional Convention to be Entertained by Local Chapter Here Tomorrow and Sunday

The New England Sectional Convention of Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women, will be entertained here by the local Akraia chapter, November 7 and 8. The convention will officially open at 8.30 tomorrow morning, with registration at Redstone. Business sessions will constitute the program of the day, being held at Redstone from 9-12 in the morning and from 2-5 in the afternoon.

Meals will be served the delegates at Robinson Hall. Dean Patterson will be toastmistress at the formal banquet in the evening. She will welcome the active Akraia chapter, the Burlington alumnae, and the convention guests, all of whom are invited. The main speaker and guest of honor will be Dean Ross of Middlebury College. Mailla Putnam '32, is in charge of the quartet which will furnish music during the dinner.

A tea will be given by the Akraia chapter to the convention guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 4 to 6 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Howell of Cambridge, Mass., national Mortar Board treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Coffin of Syracuse, N. Y., sectional president, will be the guests of honor at the convention.

The entire Middlebury chapter consisting of eight girls, and one representative each from Cornell, Penn State, Swarthmore and Syracuse will be present. Two delegates will be guests at the Alpha Chi Omega House and two at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Mrs. Howell will be the guest of Miss Marion Way, and Mrs. Coffin will be entertained by Mrs. E. C. Mower.

Akraia chapter of Mortar Board consists of Mildred Akins, Helen LeBaron, Janet Miller, Lillian Mount and Margaret Mower.

COUNTY COMMISSION TO ISSUE THREE BULLETINS

Three circulars of interest to Vermonters have just been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. All three of them are reprints from "Rural Vermont, by Two Hundred Vermonters," published by the Vermont Commission on Country Life. They are Circulars No. 66, 67, and 68 and may be obtained by addressing a post-card request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

The title of Circular No. 66 is "The Agriculture and Forestry of Vermont." The title of Circular No. 67 is "Summer Residents and Tourists in Vermont." The title of Circular No. 68 is "Rural Home and Community Life in Vermont."

The bulletins represent reports made by committees of the County Life Commission, in which the Extension Service played an active part.

MILITARY BALL TO BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY

The military ball sponsored annually by Scabbard and Blade Society will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish music at this formal affair. Freshmen will be allowed to wear their blue uniforms. Tickets may be purchased from members of Scabbard and Blade for $2.00 each.

Do we need a cut system?

Cynic Board Removes Six Men From Office For Failure To Work

Two News Editors, a Feature Editor and Three Reporters Lose Positions Upon Recommendation of Editor

SPORTS EDITOR GETS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The resignations of six men from the CYNIC editorial and reportorial board were accepted by majority vote for failure to fulfill the requirements of their office at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

These men are: H. M. Albert '32, sports news editor; Fraser B. Drew '33, general news editor; W. G. McDonald '33, feature editor; S. Fishman '34, G. L. Davis '34 and N. H. Kaplan '34, all reporters.

In commenting upon the work these men had done as members of the board, J. C. Carter, editor-in-chief, declared that the work of each averaged not more than ten column inches since the beginning of the year and that for this reason the CYNIC board no longer has a place for them.

At the same meeting the board gave S. Pelofsky, sports editor, a vote of confidence that he might be retained in complete charge of sports news. This action by the board followed after the CYNIC of October 30 had appeared with no sport news provoking much unfavorable student comment.

A committee to arrange a revised constitution with by-laws was appointed comprising J. E. Bigelow '33 and S. N. Spiller '33, news editors, with the editor-in-chief to serve as the chairman.

WOMEN TO DEBATE WITH CARLETON CUP AT STAKE IN HULL MUSEUM TODAY

Junior and sophomore women will clash in their first forensic contest of the season with the Carleton Cup at stake, when they meet at the Fleming Hull Museum auditorium, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock to discuss the pro's and con's of the proposition, Resolved: that the honor system of examinations be adopted at the University of Vermont.

The juniors will uphold the affirmative, arguing for the honor system, while the sophomores will argue for the negative. The Carleton Cup will be presented for the first time, to the winning team.

The Oxford system of debate is to be used with speeches for the affirmative, 8-11-11, and for the negative, 11-11-11. Roberta F. Powers '32, member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and captain of the varsity debating team, will be the student chairman of this debate. The judges are to be members of the English department.

The affirmative team is composed of Antoinette Hubbard, Sophie Levin, and Carolyn Taft. Antoinette Hubbard and Sophie Levin are new to college debating, although they have both debated for their high schools, while Carolyn Taft is a member of last year's varsity debating team.

Helen Cook, Dorothy Harwood, and Elvira Farman compose the negative team, and have all had experience in freshman debating, while Miss Cook was on the freshman team that defeated the Middlebury freshmen at Middlebury last year.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES RATING OF DORMITORIES

The present rating of women's dormitories inspected weekly by members of Mortar Board and ranked accordingly to neatness of individual rooms, dormitory as a whole, and observance of quiet hours, is: Robinson Hall, Alpha Chi Omega House, Slade Hall, Allen House, Rand House, Redstone, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Grassmount, Campus House.

Take what is; trust what may be; that's life's true lesson.—ROBERT BROWNING.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING CAMPAIGN WILL REOPEN

The fund for the Student Union building will again receive a boost when the combined Christian Associations sponsor a campaign soon asking the students and faculty to contribute.

This decision was the outcome of a meeting held Wednesday evening at which Leonard Brock '34 was elected chairman of the campaign to serve with a member of the women's cabinet. Each chairman is to select three assistants to work out the plans of the campaign with him.

At the same meeting Paul LaCrosse '32 was named director of Christian World Education. A report of the New England Field Council Study of the collegiate disarmament program was presented by LaCrosse who had been the delegate of the local group to the conference held recently at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is possible that the problem of disarmament which is the subject of campus discussion in nearly all the colleges and universities will also be studied here.

Vermont To Debate Over Station WLOE

Three-man Team Leaves Today for Keene and Boston Sustaining Unemployment Insurance

Three veteran debaters are leaving today for a week-end trip which includes a debate with Keene Normal and a radio debate with Boston University over Station WLOE, which reaches from coast to coast. The men are Paul J. LaCross, '32; James E. Bigelow, '33; and R. Peardon Donaghey, '33, all members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society.

The subject for both debates is "Unemployment Insurance," the same topic which was used in the Bates-Vermont debate recently. Besides having used this topic already in one intercollegiate contest, the varsity men debated the junior varsity team of R. McCuin, C. Libby, and R. Van Dyke last Monday evening before the Essex Junction High School children and parents.

McGill Trip Next

Manager of debate, Paul J. LaCross, announces that on Wednesday evening, November 25, the eve of Thanksgiving, the varsity team will go to Montreal to meet the representatives of McGill University. The subject has not been definitely decided upon.

Other Debates Scheduled

Union College, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been definitely scheduled to debate Vermont on March 26, 1932. By coming here this spring, Union College definitely schedules the University of Vermont debaters for a radio debate at Schenectady next fall. Other teams which have been secured to come to the University of Vermont are: State Teachers' College of Albany, N. Y., Dartmouth, Rollins College of Florida of Winter Park, Fla., and the University of Florida of Gainesville, Fla. An Australian debating team has also asked to meet the University debaters next spring. If there are no obstacles or conflicting dates arrangements may be made to have them at Vermont.

All seniors in the college of Arts and Sciences are required to meet in the Old Chapel on Monday, November 9. Senior reading requirements will be explained at this time, and reading given out. Seniors will be held responsible for all information given at this time.

Meeting will be at 4 in afternoon.

Note.—Chemistry and commerce and economics students excepted.

Prof. Frederick Tupper.

Fencing practice will start tonight at 4 o'clock in the auxiliary gymnasium, all candidates please report.

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Tryouts will close on Thanksgiving Day.

CLEAVES TELLS ABOUT PEOPLE AND WILD LIFE OF GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

Photo-naturalist Presents Lecture on Pinchot Expedition in Second of University Series

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT ONLY WOMAN ON TRIP

Party of Twenty-seven Cover More Than 15,000 Miles of Isolated Region in Seven Months on Board the Ship Mary Pinchot

Describing the customs of the people and showing pictures of the islands, Howard Cleaves, photographer and naturalist, told about the Gifford Pinchot expedition of 1929 to the Galapagos Islands at the second of the University lecture series in the University gymnasium last Tuesday evening. The lecture was arranged in celebration of the recent dedication of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum with Prof. Harry F. Perkins, director, introducing the speaker.

Of the party of twenty-seven persons who made the trip, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot was the only woman present, although several other women had made applications to go.

The trip, which lasted for seven months, covered more than fifteen thousand miles in a part of the world little frequented by white men.

Starting at New York City, the party traveled down the eastern coast, through the Panama Canal.

They visited a number of islands of the South Seas, including Cocos, the Marquesas, Tahiti and the volcanic Galapagos group.

Recently at Cocos, the speaker pointed out, three marooned men were rescued.

Throwing various pictures on the screen which he had filmed as photographer of the expedition, Mr. Cleaves exposed about 35,000 feet of motion picture film, of which about 5,000 feet of the choicest views were shown to the audience. Included were several highly colored still pictures of scenes and people secured during the trip.

Activities of the party on board the ship, *Mary Pinchot,* included catching of seals, and swordfish, and pearl diving.

As he showed the pictures of birds and various animals Mr. Cleaves told his listeners that some of the birds were so tame on most of the islands that they would come up and take food from the hand. The birds had seen little of human beings, Mr. Cleaves said, and had no chance of becoming frightened of them. In this manner, the speaker said, his attempts at photographing the wild life was facilitated.

Daily life of the natives was also depicted on the screen along with pictures of their amusements, dances and other occupations.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Discussion of Editors' and Business Managers' Problems to Feature Saturday's Conference

The annual conferences of high school editors and teachers of English with the University of Vermont will get under way in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at 10.15 o'clock Saturday morning. Approximately 175 students and teachers are expected to attend, as the University has suggested that each school send two delegates, preferably, the editor-in-chief and the business manager. School principals and English instructors who cooperate in the work of preparing the school paper have also been invited.

The program for the morning session has been arranged as follows: Walter H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism, to present the formal welcome and outline of the conference; Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English department, is to talk on "Short Story Writing"; while "The Use of English" is to be explained by Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the University English department. A general discussion of the "Problem of the High School Editor," and the "Business Problems of High School Papers" will then follow.

At 12.45 o'clock the visitors will be the guests of the University at a luncheon served at the Hotel Van Ness.

Following the luncheon a teacher of English will speak on "The Relation of School Journalism to School Work," with a general discussion of the subject coming after.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER '32 ..... Managing Editor
SAMUEL Z. PELOFSKY '32 ..... Sports Editor
ROSETTA M. HARLOW '32 ..... Women's Editor

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FEATURE EDITORS
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COLUMNIST
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Sports News: B. S. Birnbaum '34, C. J. Libby '34.

Women's News: Norma Carder '33, Augusta Cohen '34, Dorotha Edwards '33, Dorothy Jackman '33, Ruth Kobel '34, Dorine Lee '33, Margaret Tower '33, Laura Tracy '34.

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VERBUM SAPIENTI SATIS

The days when men, for political reasons alone, held positions on the "Cynic" board which requires that they have great executive responsibility, a nose for news and the capacity to present news in an interesting manner when it is news, is past.

No longer will men receive positions on the board of the "Cynic" who have not, by at least one-half year of faithful conscientious effort, proven themselves worthy of the name "Cynic Reporters."

Too long has fraternity politics sought to control the award of officers and promotion to higher departments. When personal glory and fraternity activity lists have become magnified the quality of the sports and news sections of the "Cynic" has correspondingly suffered. No high position will ever again be attained or held by the man who has not earned it on the face of his own merits. Never again will one earn a position who has not first demonstrated that he has an intrinsic interest in the work.

"Passing the buck" or shifting of responsibility has proven the unfortunate Nemesis of more than one Vermont organization. It is bred and fostered by not only dishonesty but by a skillful brand of indolence and faith in the altruism of friends or chapter associates who bestow political reward when no other is possible.

We hold no brief for those men who fail to execute the duties of their office and by the fruits of their work keep themselves often within reproach. Campus opinion is never too kind to the loafer.

With but few exceptions, the same man who is successful in hoodwinking the higher executive to whom he owes allegiance and to whom he is responsible in extracurricular activities, would receive passing grades in his academic work were it possible to use political influence or chicanery as the medium.

If the health of a student is at stake, if the grade of his scholastic work is jeopardized by the demands of a campus office, then the latter should give place to the former.

The excuse of being rushed to death by fraternity pledging and by examinations may be applied and granted by some organizations but, by its nature the "Cynic" cannot entertain such from every man and requires all to share alike in the responsibility of maintaining the quality of its news and editorial columns.

A counter charge of lack of cooperation is all too facile a means of combating an accusation of non-cooperation. It has too frequently been employed on the staff of the "Cynic." This publication, for one, will no longer tolerate indolence and shirking of responsibility from its editors and reporters. Let the recent reportorial failures and the consequential action by the "Cynic" board be a warning to all who see in mere membership on its staff an easy way to pad an "Ariel" list or add to the prestige of a campus group. We would not deny the honor of such positions to every fraternity at Vermont. We encourage participation by any freshman man who can develop the ability to write. Work on the "Cynic" and other news writing has a unique satisfaction, yet its demands are at times not trifling and its reward unfortunately neither pecuniary nor immediate. Notwithstanding it has much to offer to the student who is honestly interested.

A BUNCH OF NINNIES

Again the question of compulsory military training bobs up, this time in the editorial columns of the Florida Alligator. Recently Attorney General Mitchell sustained the interior department in ruling that students at land-grant colleges cannot be required to take military training. Land-grant colleges are those which receive revenue from land set aside by the Federal government in each state to aid agricultural and mechanical training.

This dictum was eagerly snatched up by the editorial writer of the Alligator. This is what he makes of it.

Why, then, are the students of this University made to drill military drill, which is not educational. It does not fit one for the situation which he is going to meet in after life. It does not train one morally, mentally, or physically, to sufficient degree to warrant its being foisted upon an unwilling student body.

When, then, are the young men of the state who attend this university not perhaps by choice, but because they are financially unable to go elsewhere, made to swath themselves in inane clothing and lug around dummy guns, like a bunch of ninnies?—B. U. News.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The Survey of Vermont Fraternities which you published recently reprinted by the *Alumni Weekly,* ought to bring you several letters from alumni.

Alpha Chi Rho should be congratulated for digging into the facts and figures of fraternity membership. They reached back into pre-war days and uncovered something important. The investigators failed to understand the reasons. I think they would have been a lot stronger in their conclusions if they had studied more into the workings of the Interfraternity Conference.

As a pre-war alumnus I am keenly interested in this seventeen-year review. Mr. Walden is quoted: "It is evident that there must have been a concentrated drive for fraternity membership back in 1914-15, when it suddenly reached about 85 percent."

The Interfraternity Conference, I recall quite clearly, was formed in 1914. That autumn the first rushing rules were applied. Freshmen were not yanked off trains at Charlotte and Hyde Park and pledged before they had found the campus. The fraternity and the freshman both gained by the new arrangement but the freshman was the greater gainer. He became acclimated and had a chance for a more deliberate and a wiser decision. The fraternity gained in strength and dignity, but could no longer control the number of its members unless it grossly violated the rules.

From the fall of 1914 until now with no radical changes in the rushing system fraternities have bid from 20 percent to 150 percent more men than they wanted. Large freshman delegations have resulted with a great handicap to fraternity unity and a high mortality rate.

Perhaps we can not blame the Interfraternity Conference year after year for being more timid than the council of the League of Nations. Attempts to investigate the worst infractions of rules have been rare. Discipline of members has been almost non-existent.

We can blame the conference for lack of ingenuity and absence of resourcefulness. The rules could be changed and greatly to the advantage of all fraternities. The fraternities and not the freshmen should hold the cards. The fraternity can express deep interest, the freshman can respond by his presence at appointed times in order of his preference at fraternity headquarters. The final commitment and pledging then rests under fraternity control.

Until some such plan is adopted, there will be excessive fraternity pledging and the unduly high membership, as the investigator notes now exists at Vermont.

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The Carnegie Foundation, we fear, will be much chagrined to learn of a more potent medium for publicity than a college football team. Maine University with a total enrollment last year of 2,337 this year was overflooded with 16,000 applications of what we fondly hope are not so many aspiring crooners. We hope, too, that the incorrigible administrations of our houses of learning in this abandoned age will not go about subsidizing those megaphonists still mercifully at large among the unemployed.

To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer.—SAADI.

Another point made by Mr. Walden is that not over 50 percent of the student body should be fraternity members, while Vermont now has 70.4 percent. Who can remain patient while such a measuring stick is applied? If fraternity life is kept reasonably simple, if fraternity houses remain tax-exempt, if alumni continue to donate generously to building and maintenance funds, fraternity life need not be expensive. A great social and character-building influence should be available to all who can afford it.

Hamilton College has for years been built around the idea that fraternity membership was an integral part of college life. Those not bid get plenty of consolation and activity in a social and literary club which they are expected to join.

Study of the workings of this plan at Hamilton will convince most investigators that it is almost ideal. Why not hold this ideal before us instead of the 50 percent maximum of the Alpha Chi Rho surveyors?

Very truly,
DAVID W. HOWE '14.

The Cut System

The cut system as revised by the Administration Committee last year leaves much to be desired. The granting of unlimited cuts to a greater number was a forward-looking step, but this applies to only a small percentage of the college body. There are still 324 men from the two lower classes who are allowed only one or two absences a semester for each course, and 175 juniors and seniors who have but two cuts in courses not on their major cards. There are only 88 men in college who are allowed to regulate entirely their own attendance at recitations, while the other 499 are bound by unreasonably stringent rules. There is, we feel, too great a premium placed on scholarship.

We do not advocate the extension of the unlimited cut privilege. It has been given to as many men as can use it with discretion, perhaps more, if the case of certain sophomores is considered. What we do advocate is the striking of a more happy medium between the two extremes of unlimiteds and one or two cuts a semester. A single cut never proves of much use. It is usually retained with zealous care for the black day when the alarm fails to go off or the freshman doesn't appear for wake-up duty. There is no opportunity to cut a class when unprepared, or when it is necessary to study for a written. Any system in which 15 percent of the men living under it are granted great liberties and another 30 percent moderate liberties, with the remaining 55 percent laboring under almost tyrannical regulations, is contrary to the spirit of democracy. We advocate further modification of the cut system.—*Wesleyan Argus.*

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong.—THOMAS CARLYLE.

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SPORTING NEWS

KITTENS TACKLE CUBS AT MIDDLEBURY TODAY IN FIRST STATE GAME

Middlebury Frosh, Who Have Already Beaten Norwich 14-7, To Prove Tough for Yearlings

LAST YEAR'S CONTEST RESULTS IN DEADLOCK

Tie for State Football Honors Ensues With Score of Deciding Game 13-13, After Both Frosh Clubs Had Doubled Norwich

Still smarting from the 3-0 defeat administered by the St. Lawrence Frosh, the Vermont Kittens travel to Middlebury today for their first game in the State Frosh series. Spirit seems to be running high, and every indication points toward a victory.

The Panther Cubs, on the other hand, have defeated the Norwich Rooks 14-7, but have lost by high scores to Clarkson Tech Frosh, and Clark School.

Reynolds, of course, will not see service in the Kitten line-up again this year; and Red Cook has been laid up with a bad knee, but will undoubtedly play today. Otherwise, the Kittens are just rarin' to go.

Last year the Vermont-Middlebury Frosh tied for state honors, as each defeated Norwich and then deadlocked 13-13 in the deciding game. Not much has been heard from Middlebury, but it is certain they will be pointing for today's game.

The probable line-up:

Kittens	*Cubs*
l.e., Schmarr	l.e., Dugan
l.t., Beardsley or Caracciolo	l.t., P. Whitney
l.g., Holley	l.g., Bergstrom
c., Hamilton	c., Marshall
r.g., Delfausse	r.g., R. Whitney
r.t., Cooke	r.t., Stafford
r.e., Sheehe	r.e., Tassi
q.b., Lanahan	q.b., J. Beardsley
r.h., Girard	r.h., E. Beardsley
l.h., Rock or Mori	l.h., Nash
f.b., McDonald	f.b., undecided

Do we need a cut system?

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

There are plenty of football players on teams throughout the country who are unsung heroes because they occupy the bench the greater part of their football career. Over the air last year, the late lamented Knute Rockne of Notre Dame told one about Frank Carideo before he became a regular member of the varsity team.

There was a blackboard session on and the coach was saying, "Last down, 20 yards to go, Army's ball, score tied, now what would you do?" He was pointing at Carideo and Carideo promptly answered: "I'd move over on the bench so I could see better."

Carideo later was sent in at regular quarterback and he played there in such a manner that he became America's outstanding quarterback.

WILSON '34 WINS SILVER CUP IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Victor Defeats Fiske '35, in Straight Sets, 6-2; 6-0; 6-4, in Playoff Monday Afternoon

Hugh Wilson '34, walked off with the silver loving cup presented each year by the Physical Education department, when he defeated Cecil Fiske '35, in three straight sets to win the finals of this fall's college tennis tournament Monday afternoon. The score was 6-2; 6-0; 6-4.

The match, after the first two sets had gone easily to Wilson, took on real interest, when the set point at the close of the game was hotly contested. The victory gave Delta Psi the custodianship of the tennis trophy for the third year in succession.

This year, for the first time in the tournament's history, the runner up was presented with a silver medal.

Many delays, due to poor weather conditions, and numerous defaults, were responsible for the late finish of this year's tournament. Among those who reached the semi-finals were Bent '35, and Myers '34, both of whom fell to the racquet of Fiske. Mulcahy '34, also reached semi-final matches to be defeated by Wilson.

Time Out

Vermont will have a chance to redeem itself and get back into the affections of its supporters if it beats R. P. I. tomorrow. Certainly they will be evenly matched and it will be a question of fight and the will to win. *That's the story—will to win.* Only Dartmouth's will power and refusal to lie down when the odds were against them were the factors in their favor against Yale. *Can Vermont rise to such heights?*

—time out—

SOME STATISTICS

Union, 21.....R. P. I., 0
Williams 35.....R. P. I., 13
Clarkson, 13.....R. P. I., 7
C. C. N. Y., 3.....R. P. I., 13
Long Island U., 12.....R. P. I., 0

—time out—

Massachusetts State College, formerly Mass. Aggies, has good reason to boast about their diminutive halfback, Louis Bush, who is leading the country in scoring honors. He boasts of scoring 96 points. Monnet of Michigan is runner-up with 94 points.

—time out—

This year is a critical year as regards Vermont football. With all the auspicious signs in the world the squad is running counter to expectations. The setting hen has been on the china egg long enough in the opinion of some. It's time it hatched something but ugly ducklings. We don't advocate win at all costs, but how about giving us something we can write home about. Chances are that next year will see an entirely new athletic system.

—time out—

It is to be hoped that the benefit performance, run at the Flynn last Sunday, netted enough money to keep some of the freshman stars in college. The sponsors of this affair certainly showed the proper spirit. Let's see more of it.

—time out—

In case you're interested, we're expecting Harvard to scalp the Indians by at least two touchdowns. We are not expecting Vermont to win, but they will—just to show us we can't predict.

Lillian: Don't you love driving on a night like this?

Wayne: Yes, but I thought I would wait until we got further out in the country.

RIFLE PRACTICE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY KULLMAN TELLS VT. MARKSWOMEN

At the meeting of all those women interested in rifle, held Friday, October 30, at 1.30 in the gym, an unusually large number of women was present. Preliminary practice started Tuesday, November 3, and classes will continue to be held from 2-5 every afternoon. Those who have taken rifle before, "the key women," will have general supervision and will assist the officers. Coaching will be under the general direction of Lieutenant Kullman, who spoke briefly to the interested group at the meeting Friday.

He told the group that rifle is about the best sport to coordinate mind and muscle, but that its main purpose is to teach fair play and sportsmanship. Lieutenant Kullman emphatically told the girls that even though they might be eliminated, as many would have to be, they should continue to practice. Owing to the lack of funds, the rifle team will not be able to join the National Rifle Association this year. Ethel Bishop '33, is manager of the local team.

HARRIERS TO HAVE EVEN BREAK IN R. P. I. MEET

Cross Country Run to be Held Saturday at Troy With Vermont Having Hard Work Ahead to Win

"The comparative scores give us an even break, but we will have to work if we win," declared Coach Archie Post in talking about his cross country team's chances when they run against R. P. I., Saturday at Troy.

Last week the harriers did not have many workouts, but Coach Post says there has been plenty of work set out for his men this week. Monday they had a long run, Tuesday they had a fast run and Wednesday they had their time trial. As Rensselaer is situated on a hill it is expected the course will be quite a hilly one.

Comparative scores indicate the run will be even as long as conditions are favorable to the Vermont men. R. P. I. has been defeated by Middlebury 18 to 37.

The men in order of their success in the last meets are:

R. P. I.	*U. V. M.*
Gionetti	Hadley
Breen	Harwood
Bates	Brooks
Thompson	Varney
Porter	Barker
Idema	Leach
	Wilder

LILIAN COHEN TO TALK ON JEWISH LITERATURE

Lilian Cohen will speak on the subject "Jewish Literature" at the Channing Club, Sunday evening, November 8, at the Unitarian Church.

Do we need a cut system?

R. P. I. GAME TOMORROW OPENS AVENUE OF HOPE TO BATTERED CATS

Engineers Have Played in Hard Luck All Year, Losing to Union 33-0

VERMONT MUST BETTER FORM OF NORWICH GAME

Bove, Saba, Rapuano and Davis Should Bolster Vermont Chances But Victory While Logical is Uncertain

Coach Dunn's team travels to Troy, N. Y. tomorrow where they encounter the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute grid men. The engineers have been playing in tough luck throughout the entire season thus far and expect to change their policy and repeat the victory of last season over Vermont which they won by one touchdown. The University of Vermont, on the other hand, has every reason to believe it should win; but statistics, while they prove many things, do not prove a football game. The very fact that Union defeated R. P. I. 33-0, and Vermont beat Union shows, according to statistics that the Cats should win and take the engineers for a track meet. But that is not the dope which the team believes, because to a man they know they will be playing a snappy aggregation tomorrow.

Last week the Catamount team was overwhelmed by a supposed inferior Norwich team. If the Vermont players repeat their last week's performance, they stand no chance of winning. Vermont has not won any games with the exception of the Union game, at the first part of the season. R. P. I. has not had a very full taste of victory, winning out only against C. C. N. Y. They have lost games to Springfield, Williams, Clarkson, Union, and Long Island University.

Bove to Pilot Game

"Bevo" Bove played a gritty game for the Cats last Saturday. If the big fellows cannot do anything, the little fellows will. The line, with a surprising regularity, crumbled as they did in the New Hampshire game. Bove will pilot the plays in tomorrow's game. Ed Saba and Rapuano will roam the backfield and carry the ball. Saba will do the kicking and all in his power to tear through the line, Rapuano will be remembered for the fighting trim he was in in the Norwich game. With Ed Winant on the passing end and Joe Delfausse on the receiving end of the play, there should a lot of ground gained by passing.

"Hipp" Davis, enormous center of the team, will materially aid the team on to victory if he is strengthened by the rest of the team. Bowers will be saved for the Middlebury game, although he is improving rapidly. Manning has recovered and will probably play guard along with Bedell. Morgan and Wegner will attempt to stop off-tackle plays, and stop up any guard plays which they are able to. If height meant anything, "Jack" and "Shorty" have it and should use their size. Rust will probably help Delfausse in winning down the kicks.

Dunn Challenges Team

The game will start promptly at two-thirty. Coach Dunn has issued no special statement to the press, feeling it better to let the team prove its own worth. Those who plan to attend should be there at two-thirty to give the team all the support they can.

Formals Are Coming

and

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A. T. O. ENTERS FINALS BY VICTORY OVER SIGMA NU

A. T. O., displaying unexpected form, upset the Sigma Nu touch-football championship hopes Wednesday by the decisive score of 18-0. This victory places the A. T. O.'s in the final which is to be played off with the Sigma Phi's on Armistice Day.

The game was rather raggedly played throughout due to the slippery condition of the field, making cutting impossible. The A. T. O. zone defense and short passes worked very well, while the Sigs seemed unable to get going, especially with their long passes.

A. T. O.'s first touchdown came towards the end of the first quarter on a short pass from Williams to Baldwin, after the ball had been brought within scoring distance by the Williams-Brislin-to-Baldwin combination.

In the second quarter, Sigma Nu gained the ball when Stan Flagg intercepted a pass, but lost it again after several unsuccessful long passes, the A. T. O. zone defense being especially effective. The second A. T. O. touchdown came now on a pass from Brislin to Burke. The half ended just after Williams had pulled off a good run deep into Sigma Nu territory.

In the second half it looked as if A. T. O. had another touchdown after a pass, Baldwin to Brislin, but it was not allowed since the ball had been passed over the end zone.

The last marker came just before the end of the game, Brislin passing to Williams for the score. Baldwin, Brislin, and Williams starred for A. T. O. although the A. T. O. teamwork was so good that almost no man could be called outstanding, while Wright and McGowan played well for Sigma Nu.

Announcement

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Carleton Soule '35 of St. Albans.

Sea Captain (to one of many leaning over ship rail): Weak stomach, my lad?

Boy (nervously): Why, ain't I putting it as far as the rest of them?

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The alumnae entertained the active chapter at a tea Tuesday afternoon, November 2.

Margaret Rice '31, was a visitor at the Theta House over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Eleanor Wood '31, who is teaching in Jeffersonville, spent the week-end in Burlington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pauline Willis '31, was a week-end visitor in town.

Marie Maddocks '32, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned from the hospital and is attending classes.

Helen Esielionis '32, has had an operation on her knee and is in the DeGoesbriand Hospital.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Do we need a cut system?

Co-ed Notes

Last Monday afternoon, November 2, in the field-hockey finals, the freshman team showed itself a match for the more experienced seniors in a speedy game of no score. Both teams put the ball within the striking circle but could not break through strong opposition to the goal.

The women's tennis finals between the freshman and senior teams will be played off as soon as the weather permits.

The following students are at the Practice House this week: Theodora Wakefield '32, hostess; Lois Harrington '32, assistant hostess; Ethel Bishop '33, cook; Priscilla Perry '33, house manager; Esther Stott '34, waitress; and Margaret McCracken '35, and Eleanor Barker '35, second girls.

Father: Doesn't that young man know how to say good-night?

Daughter: I'll say he does!—*Hudson Star.*

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Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING AT REDSTONE

Y. W. C. A. will hold a social meeting at Redstone, Sunday evening, November 8, at 7.30. There will be a musical program and a speaker. All University women are cordially invited, especially those who are interested in the Y. W. This will afford a good opportunity for all University girls to meet together and to get better acquainted.

Sigma Delta Fraternity announces the pledging of two more freshmen, William Hauke of Burlington and William Carleton of Bradford.

Do we need a cut system?

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VERMONT WOMEN MAY SIGN PETITION OF PEACE

"Any woman desiring to sign the petition for World Peace should see me at Redstone soon," states Sylvia Boyd, secretary of the International Relations Club and president of Y. W. C. A. This petition is to be sent from the women of the United States to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, demanding that the pledges which have been made by the various countries for reduction of armaments be enforced.

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B. J. BOYNTON

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The Vermont Cynic

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Traynor Trophy To Go To Kappa Sigma

Decries Conservatism of Cut System Here and Calls for Student Opinions

"Until now student opinion at Vermont regarding the cut system here has been evident of a laissez faire," stated H. M. Albert '32 chairman of the three-man committee appointed by the Faculty-Student Council to present recommendations to that body at its next meeting.

"By that I mean that the existing condition, although it placed students in a quandary was better than trying for something else. In order to remedy the situation sufficient student opinion must be brought to bear in order to propose a change in the conservative system we have here. No doubt if the students will back a cut system, the change would soon go into effect."

(*Continued on page 4*)

KEY AND SERPENT WILL AWARD ATHLETIC CUP TO OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY

To Rotate Among Societies Proving Selves in Competition —Award to be at Rally Friday Eve

CUP IS IN MEMORY OF PIE TRAYNOR '32 CAPTAIN-ELECT 1931 BASEBALL

Kappa Sigma Fraternity will be awarded the new Traynor Athletic Trophy at the Key and Serpent Rally preceding the Vermont - Middlebury football game next Friday evening according to an announcement made by C. S. Brown '33, president of the junior honorary society.

The trophy, now on display at Preston's jewelry store on Church Street, is a silver loving cup awarded for the first time this year, and presented by Key and Serpent, in memory of Edward L. ("Pie") Traynor, baseball captain-elect for 1931, who was killed in an automobile accident last year during Christmas vacation, December 26, near his home in New York City.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Cynic and Middlebury Campus Sports Writers to Exchange Grid Advances

An innovation in collegiate journalism will be inaugurated by the CYNIC Friday when the advance story of the Middlebury game here Saturday will be written by the sports writer of the *Middlebury Campus*. At the same time a member of the CYNIC staff will write the story appearing in the Wednesday issue of the Panther news sheet.

The editors of the two publications express the belief that much interest will be added to the game by the challenges and hopes of the opponents directly expressed through their publicity organs.

University Will Have Seismograph by Fall of 1932

Local Earthquake Recorder to be Under Direction of Professor E. C. Jacobs of Geology Department

A two-component Milne-Shaw seismograph, to be under the charge of Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, is to be installed at the University some time during the coming summer, as the result of a grant that has been received from the National Research Council.

For the establishment of this instrument it is necessary to build a suitable vault, underground, and at some distance from the museum building, and it is expected that the recording of earthquakes, which will add valuable testimony to the

(*Continued on page 6*)

CARLETON CUP GOES TO PRESENT JUNIORS AFTER HONOR SYSTEM VICTORY

Freshman-Sophomore Debate Had Been Postponed From Last Season's Forsenic Calendar

The Carleton cup, a trophy awarded to the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate, was presented for the first time to the present junior women's debating team which defeated the sophomore women in the first contest of the year, arguing the question, "Resolved, That the honor system of examinations be adopted at the University of Vermont," held last Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The debate had been postponed from last spring, and the cup will be held until next May by the present winners.

The juniors upheld the affirmative side of the proposition. The sophomores argued for the negative.

Roberta Powers '32, captain of the varsity debate team, acted as chairman with Profs. B. B. Wainwright, P. D. Carleton and Mr. D. M. Doten of the English department as judges. The Oxford system of debate was used, all speakers except the first affirmative were allowed eleven minutes each with rebuttal speech included.

The members of the junior team, in favor of the honor system, were Sophie Levin, Carolyn Taft and Antoinette Hubbard. The sophomore team was composed of Helen Cook, Dorothy Harwood and Elvira Farman.

Honor System

Speakers on the affirmative explained the honor system as a form of student government in which each student would neither give nor receive any aid in examinations, also that he report every violation seen of this rule. An honor court would be established whereby a student would be judged by his fellowmen and not by the faculty. The faculty's parental supervision, also its duties as policeman, would thus be done away with, and the gap now present between professor and student made considerably less. The modern idea of education is to teach moral responsibility with high ideals as well as material knowledge.

A student in college today is not only preparing for life but is actually living and should be given the chance to show himself honest, responsible and efficient, claimed the affirmative side.

At present, student opinion is seldom considered and students are obliged to accept the rules laid down by the administration. Vermont students are the right type to have an honor system—sensible, honest, eager to learn, and economical. Each would feel his own responsibility and importance, and cheaters would be shunned. Freshmen have not had much chance to show themselves capable and should be given this chance in college. The system, also, is not new, but has been used in a number of colleges for some time.

Too Much Responsibility

The negative side claimed that an honor system would be wrong, both theoretically and practically. To put a student on his own responsibility would mean giving him complete freedom which would result in complete lack of rules of conductivity. Speakers for the negative also stated that the first and second parts of the proposed system made it inconsistent; that is, the system first puts perfect trust in the student, then contradicts itself by telling the student to report dis-

(*Continued on page 6*)

CICERONIANS OF LOWER CLASSES TO VIE FOR BAILEY CUP THURSDAY

Subsidization of Vermont Athletes Will Be on the Mat—Victors of 1930 Take Negative

Once again men of the two lower classes will clash in the annual Bailey cup fray on the forensic platform, but this time it will be in the new Fleming Hull Museum at eight o'clock, Thursday evening, November 12, on the question, "Resolved, That the University of Vermont should subsidize her athletes."

Mgr. J. E. Bigelow, in commenting upon the debate, said: "Frosh and sophs will fight clean and hard to a decision by three judges. The debate is on a hot subject; the teams, the best available; the preparation, thorough and a large enthusiastic audience is all that is needed to make the evening a complete knockout. The Bailey cup never hung more perilously on balance than it will next Thursday."

How They Line Up

The freshmen, maintaining the affirmative, presents W. H. Myers, G. W. Patterson, R. S. Wright and W. Cass, alternate. The sophomores supporting the present policy of the University will be G. H. Burrows, C. J. Libby, R. E. McCuin. R. Van Dyke, who had previously been slated for a place on the team, was forced to give up debating because of illness.

Donor to be Present

The Bailey cup, presented by Senator H. A. Bailey of Winooski, has been won thrice by the freshmen and only once by the sophomores during the last four years. It is expected that the cup will be presented in person by its donor, a graduate of the class of 1915. Mr. Bailey was one of the founders of Tau Kappa Alpha, at present a strong society, and was also one of Vermont's best debaters.

The present sophomore team won a judges' decision last year on freshman rules and are out to maintain their record.

Judges of the evening will be Profs. D. B. Carroll of the political science department, A. G. Buehler of the economics department, and L. A. Woodward of the physics department. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department will preside.

Three Able Men

The sophomores have on their line three able men who have all been engaged in several off-campus debates during their freshman years and have done considerable public speaking. However, none of the present team here selected for the freshman team last year.

J. J. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., president of his class, was a ranking junior varsity man last year and thus taking part in an off-campus debate at Essex.

R. E. McCuin of Highgate, Vt., did considerable amount of debating last year and also debated at Essex against the varsity men. He also took part in the Kingsley oratorical contest last spring.

G. H. Burrows, Jr., of Exeter, N. H., also an experienced debater, did considerable work with the junior varsity last year.

Nevertheless, in spite of the experience and strength of the sophomore team, the freshmen have put forth a strong and by no means inexperienced team.

William H. Myers captained last

(*Continued on page 4*)

Women's Rules Get Parent Approvals

Two Hundred Replies to Circular Letter Indicate 15 Percent Favor Controlled Smoking

Parental approval, judging from the answers to a circular letter which was recently sent to about nine hundred parents of the women enrolled at the University, meets the women's rules which are given to Student Union to enforce.

Much questioning by students of the present rule of Student Union which states that "college women shall not smoke in college buildings or in public places," has been met with the wish of the University authorities and the dean of women that the rule be retained. This, with the other rules of this women's

(*Continued on page 3*)

Armistice Day

Regarding the one minute of silence on Armistice Day.

Small help from that famed Silence can we win;
One voiceless minute in a world of din:
Sham peace, fast followed by the noise anew
Of martial pomps and armies in review!
What charm to quell War's madness must be sought?
Brief spell of Silence? Nay! long spell of Thought!

—HENRY S. SALT.

Armistice

We face the nations with one hand outstretched
In greeting, and with peace upon our lips;
But in our hearts a question, in our minds
The haunting echoes of the song of war.
The song that sets the world a-tremble still
And shakes the very pillars of our faith.

How long before the peace can pass our lips,
Can claim our minds and drive out old distrust?
To doubt mankind is but to doubt ourselves.
When shall our fingers dare to drop the sword,
While with unquestioning eyes we reach two hands
In open comradeship to all the world?

—EUNICE M. LEHMER.

FRESHMEN WILL WEAR BLUE UNIFORMS AT FIRST FORMAL OF THE YEAR

"Scabbard and Blade society offers the freshmen a great opportunity to initiate their new R. O. T. C. uniforms by wearing them at the formal military ball this evening," states Paul Westin, chairman of the dance committee. Features of the event which is to be held Armistice eve in the University gymnasium will include specialty dances by the chaperones and members of Scabbard and Blade; refreshments and music by Bob Minotti and his Whoopee Boys. The price is $2 per couple.

The military formal ball is an annual event and holds the reputation of being one of the most outstanding and colorful affairs of the year.

The gymnasium will be decorated with war regalia and weapons such as flags, rifles, sabers and machine guns.

The chaperones are: Col. and Mrs. F. F. Black, Major and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Campbell, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Kullman.

Scabbard and Blalde, the senior military society sponsoring the affair, consists of the following senior men: Perry Bove, capt., Chester K. Bush, Edwin J. Mercier, Paul Westin, Allen O. Eaton, Samuel B. Barker and Howard W. Davis.

Pleased Audience Hears Two in Joint Classical Recital

A two-hour program of classical music was heard by a pleased student and faculty audience when Madam Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Miriam Marston appeared last Friday evening in the gymnasium.

Madam Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Marston, pianist, are both members of the music department which was responsible for the arrangement of the program.

GREY FRIARS MEETS TO CONSIDER MANUSCRIPTS

Grey Friars, men's literary society, met for the reading of manuscripts last Thursday evening in the suite of P. J. LaCross at North Converse Hall.

Contributions of poetry, essays and short stories from applicants for membership were read and discussed. Since it was not an executive session none were accepted to membership. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cider were served.

Do we need a cut system?

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS WITH ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

One hundred seventy-five editors and business managers of high school publications attended the annual editorial conference backed by the University last Saturday in this city.

The morning sessions were held in the Fleming Museum auditorium, where Walter H. Crockett, lecturer in journalism, presented the formal welcome and outline of the conference. Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department discussed short story writing. Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of that department, explained the use of English for writers of news and literary publications.

At the luncheon held at the Van Ness business and editorial problems were discussed under the leadership of Mr. Crockett.

Each year the publications of the Vermont secondary schools are entered in a competition for the editorial scholarships which the University of Vermont offers. They are rated in three classes and judged by a board of three competent newspaper men of the State. Award is made according to the general literary and news merit of the publication as well as for notable progress in the face of difficulties.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Sports News: B. S. Birnbaum '34, C. J. Libby '34.

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TRAYNOR TROPHY

We commend Key and Serpent Society for its splendid commemoration of the activities of "Pie" Traynor by the provision of the Traynor Trophy to that fraternity which through interfraternity competition has proven itself outstanding.

Athletic rivalry among the fraternities of Vermont is one of the surest indications of a healthy situation. Vermont needs active groups whose interest in extra scholastic achievement is shown by the leadership they develop.

The rotation of the cup among the houses of the hill will not only provide incentive for better interfraternity relationships but will fittingly honor a man who did much to advance Vermont in athletic prowess. The fraternity which receives the cup this year is the choice of Key and Serpent from all the others. It is a recognized leader in athletic activities. That the society of which "Pie" Traynor was a member should be awarded the cup first is an honor. Surely its members were influenced not a little by his achievement. May the next group which wins the cup, earn it by achievement no less glorious.

THE HONOR SYSTEM—A FAILURE

Those who heard the discussion of the honor system by the freshman and sophomore women can but wonder if such a system should ever obtain at Vermont. The following editorial was given the first prize of $25 in a contest sponsored by the *Columbus Dispatch* to select the best editorial printed in an Ohio college newspaper between 1929 and 1930. It was written by a member of the staff of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript:*

The honor system, as we have it here, is quite typical of honor systems all over the country. Its chief instrument is the Honor Court composed of ten students elected by the students from the various classes. A faculty committee is appointed to meet with the Court, in a purely advisory capacity. Before the Court come all reported cases of alleged violation of the honor pledge which each student signs at the beginning of each semester. In addition, there is the Committee of Seven, whose duty is "to explain the system to maintain a sense of honor among students, and to enlist students who will actively support the honor system."

In the twenty years the honor system has been at Ohio Wesleyan, a large number of students have served as members of the Honor Court. Twenty of them have been chosen to act as president of the Court, and, as such, have been the chief representatives of the honor system to the public eye. A number of students have held memberships on the Committee of Seven. In the main, we feel, all these students have been extraordinarily faithful in trying to fulfill the duties of their respective offices. They have given uncounted hours to the work of the honor system.

Yet the honor system has failed.

The reason for that failure is not hard to find. No Honor Court, no president, no Committee of Seven, can make the honor system work successfully alone. Close observers of the system in various colleges are unanimous in the assertion that unless the rank and file of the student body will take responsibility for reporting violations of the code, the system cannot function in any real fashion.

There may have been a time at Ohio Wesleyan when the student body as a whole gave this type of support to the honor system, when a large majority of students favored the reporting of cases of cheating. But that time is past.

Increasingly, every year, students have come to feel that the student who reports his fellows is more worthy of contempt than those whom he reports. Whether it is rational or not, we cannot help but hate the "tattler." And the student who is strictly honorable in his own work writhes at the thought that he is expected to play the spy.

As a matter of fact, the honor system is misnamed. It should be termed the spy system. It is a travesty upon the fine idea of the word "honor" to apply it to such an institution. To pretend to uphold the "honor" of the college community by asking its members to do what they regard as dishonorable, namely, to "tattle," is an anomally.

Twenty years of the honor system, then—with what result? We are now in a worse condition than that which existed before we had the system. Cheating is equally or even more widespread; it is still a game but students have refused to take the rôle of plain clothesmen which was assigned to them and which for the success of the system, it is necessary they fill.

There could be no more conclusive proof of the complete failure of the honor system than the fact that within the last two years the system has been devised to provide that in certain classrooms, if necessary, the instructor should resume his duties of supervision. When such desperate remedies are resorted to, when an institution is patched up by incorporating in it the very type of thing which it was designed to replace, the time has come for that institution to go.

Many of the students who have worked most faithfully on the honor court, who have given much valuable time during their college course to the honor system, have reached the conclusion that Ohio Wesleyan's honor system has outlived its usefulness. Surely they are qualified to speak.

What, then, if we scrap the honor system as we now have it? Shall we return to the system of faculty supervision?

Perhaps. Surely classroom conditions would be better if the instructor were present than they are now. There would be none of the noise, confusion and attempted witticisms which so often characterize our present examinations. And, after all, if either students or faculty members must act as policemen, the faculty members who are receiving some sort of salaries are surely the more logical choice. Cheating would not be eliminated, of course; but we are convinced that there would be less than now exists.

But are there only two alternatives? Is it a question either of our honor system or of faculty supervision?

It may sound quixotic, but why not a real honor system? Why not an honest attempt at putting students squarely on their honor? When a man is watched by someone else except himself, whether instructor or fellow student, he is not upon his honor. It is only when he is really, wholeheartedly, completely trusted that cheating comes home to him as a crime against his personal honor.

Throw out, then, the present honor system. Throw out the Honor Court, the faculty committee, the Committee of Seven. And let the responsibility for personal honor rest where it belongs, on the shoulders of each student.

We have no particular hope that this proposal of ours will ever be given a trial. We may as well admit at the outset that we have very serious doubts as to its success. To believe that the great majority of a student body such as we have here are possessed of the high sense of honor which such a scheme would require, is a pretty large assumption.

But the plan does have its merits. It is worth a trial. If it fails, we will at least have the knowledge that students have for once actually been "put upon their honor" in the matter of cheating. If it succeeds even as well as faculty supervision, it would be a gain over the present system.

At William and Mary College, a professor, in commenting upon the honor system shortly after it had been adopted there in 1779, said, "The student comes to us a gentleman. As such we receive him and absolutely refuse to know him in any other character. He is not insulted and annoyed by impertinent surveillance. Spies and informers have no countenance among us. We receive no accusation but from the conscience of the accused."

Is the day past when the student who comes to college is a gentleman?

Why not a real honor system?

MILITARY BALL

It is at an opportune time that Scabbard and Blade sponsors the military ball. For is not Armistice Day the time for optimism and rejoicing? Surely such a gala celebration as the dance this evening should bring to the minds of all, whether they wear tuxedo, gown, or uniform, the glories of unsullied peace preparation. The instruments of war tonight will be in the background and the truce of melody will reign supreme. On with the dance!

FAIR EXCHANGE

Intercollegiate journalism this week will see a praiseworthy feature in the exchange of correspondents by the CYNIC and *Middlebury Campus*. Not only should the advance accounts of the Middlebury game here, on Centennial Field, prove a stimulation to a victorious Vermont eleven, but they should be of interest to those sports writers who seek to make their stories examples of newspaper requirements.

Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

Two years ago Tara Tantara Teino made his initial appearance in the CYNIC. He reappeared last year and now once more resumes publication as the year 1931 draws to a close, Christmas approaches and all is well.

With his initial appearance, T. T. T.—not to be confused with high-powered explosives—published a platform, composed of perhaps fifteen planks. That platform, slightly amended, appeared again last year. It will therefore be something of a break with custom—custom having been recently interpreted in certain quarters as something someone has done before—to forego publication of a platform this time yet to the exigencies which demand this step we must bow.

In the first place, many of the measures originally contemplated by the gentleman with the dynamite-like initials have already been adopted. Secondly, we have come to feel that any platform drawn up in the seclusion (we admit the term in this connection to be purely rhetorical) of Billings Library or one's fraternity house must have a generous filling of platitudes which will eventually have to be brushed aside; and if eventually, why not now? As the scenery used to say.

It is also becoming increasingly evident that those problems which are wont to cause intramural headaches are not peculiar to any one institution, but are common to all, and that their solution will, in many cases, come as part of a general movement. *The Florida Alligator* recently issued a platform which might as easily have come from THE VERMONT CYNIC or any one of a score of other college papers. Undoubtedly, we are not prepared to adopt certain of the *Alligator's* proposals. Some we have already adopted. Others are the outgrowth of solutions to problems which still harrass us. But decide for yourself.

Briefly, the *Alligator* proposes: Noncompulsory military training, a union building, administrative and salary reforms for the *Alligator,* removal of all forms of hazing, separate campus literary and humorous publications, "an active committee to sponsor sincerity of purpose in all honorary fraternities," student government reform including "high-minded politics."

Among the other planks of the Florida paper are two relating to athletics: one calls for more home games and greater stress upon intramural and minor sports; the other for "frank and open establishment of scholarships for athletes."

A Student Union building has long been felt to be a need at Vermont. Campaigns to raise a fund to construct such a building have not been rare in the past, but the amount raised in the last one, for example, would hardly suffice for the erection of a handsome barn. Yet the need remains none the less.

Our congratulations to *El Picador,* a worthy enterprise. We wish it all success and pray that it may not perish from indifference or stagnate in the mire of its own complacency, as college publications all too frequently do.

What constitutes "sincerity of purpose" or "high-minded politics" is difficult to say. But certainly neither is evidenced in the recent demand of a certain student organization that the CYNIC publish the results of its latest elections. This the CYNIC has refused to do, as the society does virtually nothing from year's end to year's end. The constitution of this organization justified its existence on the ground that it was to serve "to unify the student body" and "to promote college spirit." What a comedown for such an organization to occupy itself today with the task of publishing the names of its members!

The program of the men's physical education department continues to give us assurance of the highly progressive character of the administration of Prentice, Post and Levine.

It seems to be the purpose of the department to encourage every man in college to participate in some branch of athletic activity. Sports which were formerly little known at Vermont are being utilized for this purpose and, through the medium of intramural competition, have gained unusual popularity. It might be well to transfer to the department supervision of those minor sports which are attracting too little interest. The physical education department will know how to popularize them and how to employ them for the general benefit.

The demands of large groups of students in many colleges for the "open" establishment of scholarships for athletes should be coupled with the remarks of a local paper that an athlete will go where it pays him best, whenever an attempt is made to analyze the athletic situation here.

Demands from many quarters for "salary reform" for college editors will come as a greater surprise to Vermont students, who are generally not aware of the fact that almost all college editors receive some form of pecuniary remuneration. Some two years ago the CYNIC was practically the only paper of its size in the country not paying its editors.

The social calendar is not furnishing so many troublesome conflicts as in the past, but some fairly serious ones may be expected in the future. It can not be too strongly urged upon the heads of all organizations to record the dates of their future meetings with Dean Swift.

The most obvious mark of the educated man is tolerance. If you are impatient of the other man's opinions, contemptuous of his religion, or blindly opposed to his politics, then your education has been a failure. Neither snobbishness nor bigotry has a part in the composition of the educated man.

It has been the custom of this column to recommend an occasional book. This time we choose an article by André Maurois in the September *Atlantic Monthly,* "Advice to a Frenchman Going to America." It may not be the best article of the month, but it is well worth reading.

We are sorry to be too late to recommend the motion picture "Street Scene." We can only hope that those who missed it will not slip up the occasion if given another chance.

A Student-at-Large

It is difficult to make people see one's viewpoint on a matter when one can see the other side so clearly and can sympathize with it. It would be much easier to be absolutely rabid in one's opinion. Then, one could argue with precision and conviction. That is the way I feel in regard to the smoking rule at the University of Vermont. Especially is it hard for me, a non-smoker, to be convincing for undoubtedly it causes no sacrifice on my part. But I have supported the smoker's arguments and have been shown that whereas the arguments are all sound, they do not fit the particular situation.

Many students believe that nothing has been done to modify the smoking rule—which states that there shall be no smoking in college buildings, on college property, or in public places—but members of the Student Union Council, representatives of the student body chosen directly or indirectly by the students, have been given a chance to voice their opinions at a meeting with President Bailey, Dean Patterson, and the deans of the various colleges. Although I cannot speak in behalf of the other members of the council, I can say that for myself I was convinced that although smoking is not harmful in itself, it is harmful to the University of Vermont.

Perhaps it should be agreed upon first that it is not a personal moral issue. Many who criticize the rule contend that, at the college age, one should be able to determine for himself what he should or should not do. Unquestionably the girl who smokes should not be condemned on a moral basis and at the college age, she should be able to make her own choices.

But often our personal beliefs have to be acknowledged and forgotten in the light of other standards to be upheld. The question of smoking is not a personal moral issue but a college moral issue. The University of Vermont is a state institution. It is a conservative college in a conservative state. Students may not be able to appreciate the viewpoint of the conservative people of Vermont. On the other hand, these Vermont people cannot understand the student's arguments. The difference lies in the background and that cannot be altered.

As I have previously stated, the student body, through members of the student council, has had a chance to question the rule—and it has been questioned. But these students have been shown that it will be detrimental to the college to modify the smoking rule. As a result, there is to be no smoking. Now that our plea has been made and we have been defeated, now that the rule stands and there will be no modification, let us not criticize the rule any longer but let us accept it and abide by it.

AGNES PARSONS '32.

WHAT PRICE LONGEVITY?

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

KAPPA SIGMA TO GET KEY AND SERPENT CUP

(*Continued from page 1*)

For Interfraternity Competition

Qualifications demanded by Key and Serpent for winners of the trophy, which will be presented annually on a point basis, are that "the cup will be presented to that fraternity who proves itself outstanding in interfraternity competition."

When questioned as to whether activities other than athletics would be considered in awarding the cup and how points would be judged, C. S. Brown '33, head of the junior society, stated:

An Athletic Cup

"I do not know whether or not scholastic standing will influence the award, but in events such as touch football contests and Kake Walk stunts, the winner and runner-up will be reckoned with. The cup will not be kept in permanent possession by any fraternity but will rotate to the winner each year."

Traynor, in whose memory the cup is to be presented, was one of the last to play varsity baseball at the University in his freshman year. He was a member of the team which formed three years ago the freshman infield which went far towards solving "Larry" Gardner's first coaching problem.

He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909, and graduated from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., enrolling with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Economics course at Vermont.

Traynor would have played his third year at second base last spring. He participated in every minute of every game while he was in college and attained a hitting average of .235 his last season. He was also high scorer in last year's interfraternity touch football tournament and played class basketball.

He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

POSITIONS ON ORCHESTRA GO TO 14 MUSICIANS

Prof. H. G. Bennett announces the results of the tryouts for the University Orchestra, which were held soon after the opening of college, are as follows: violins, Miss Charlotte de Volt, instructor in violin; Jeanette Jerome, Madeline Ansboro '35, S. B. Barker '32, Effie Winn '33; viola, C. A. Rogers '35; cellist, Miss Freda Harris; assistant dean of women, Priscilla Perry '33; flutes, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, A. F. Whiting '33, Dorothy Miles '35; clarinets, F. Householder '32. Helen Heininger '35; pianist, Hildur Wilde '32.

Full orchestra rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 4 to 5.30 p.m. at the music house. String rehearsals are held on Thursdays at the same time.

Announcement

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Lloyd E. Lamere '35, of Ludlow.

To Speak in Chapel

The Rev. Herbert T. Wallace of Orleans, Vt., will speak in Chapel, Wednesday, November 18.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Vermont chapter of Alpha Xi Delta gave a shower for Ruth Conant Follett, after meeting. Mrs. Follett was formerly of the class of '33.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The active chapter gave a Hallowe'en party in honor of Catherine Shaw '34, who was recently initiated.

Natalie Hawley '31 passed chocolates last Monday announcing her engagement to Louis L. Jones, Poultney, Vermont, a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He is now employed as assistant manager of the store of the F. W. Woolworth Co. in Keene, N. H.

A new chapter has been founded at Duke University.

DELEGATES FROM THREE COLLEGES MEET HERE

Representatives from Cornell and Middlebury attended the annual convention of section one of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society which was held here last Saturday and Sunday.

They registered at Redstone in time for the morning session. Luncheon which was served at Robinson Hall was followed by the afternoon session. That evening the women were entertained by Dean Patterson at a banquet at Robinson Hall. Addresses were made by Dean Patterson and by Dean Ross of Middlebury. Elsie Roosa '33 sang several solos.

Sunday breakfast was followed by inspection of University buildings and trips to points of interest in Burlington.

A tea for the delegates was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Politics Again!

The natives of Hanover thought they had a plan for increasing the town's income when they forced the Dartmouth students, who were eligible, to vote so that they would have to pay their poll tax, but they were fooled. Not because they felt the loss of the money paid in the tax but because they resented having the townspeople ordering them around, the Dartmouth lads went to the first town meeting thereafter, and introduced and passed bills to build a town hall a foot wide and a mile high and to build a wall around the town eight miles high. The Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington before they got out of building the proposed structures.—*Maine Campus.*

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

DECRIES CONSERVATION OF CUT SYSTEM HERE

(*Continued from page 1*)

The outstanding points advocated by members of the student committee are:

1. Standardization for uniformity, that is that the system of cutting be alike in all departments.
2. Unlimited cuts for students on the Dean's List.
3. Unlimited cuts or voluntary attendance for seniors.
4. Recognition of Dean's excuses by all departments, professors and instructors.
5. All official cuts to be honored regardless of set limit.
6. Cuts following holidays to count double, instead of the penalty of probation.
7. Graduation of cuts, that is so many cuts for A and B students, and for C and D students.
8. Absences from classes because of circumstances if in excess of prescribed number, to be considered by the Dean and make-up privileges allowed.

Other Collegiate Systems

Investigation is being made as to cut systems of other colleges. The committee members have received data from Amherst, Wesleyan, Middlebury College, New Hampshire, Massachusetts State College, Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McGill and Bates.

Of all of these Middlebury's system finds favor with the committee. There seniors and juniors have the privilege of voluntary attendance at class exercises, but attendance is required of freshmen and sophomores in all the recitation and laboratory periods for which he has registered. The Dean's list allows voluntary attendance for all students with the exception that if in the opinion of the dean the privileges seem detrimental to welfare of any student, the student's name may be withdrawn from the dean's list at any time. Also excuses at Middlebury resulting from official cuts are recognized in all departments.

DIPLOMAS VS. DOGS

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Doctor Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

A young salesman on a long road trip received this laconic telegram from his wife: "Twins arrived last night. More later."

Excitedly he wired back. "For goodness sake, honey, countermand later order. Two is plenty."

WOMEN'S RULES HAVE PARENT APPROVALS

(*Continued from page 1*)

governing body, is observed by the women students by agreement with President G. W. Bailey and the University Council. Members of Student Union recently discussed the rules with President Bailey and the deans of the colleges.

Dean Marion Patterson, in commenting upon the results of the letter which she sent to the parents of the women, stated: "In the two hundred letters received to date, a small minority of the parents consisting of about fifteen percent, express the opinion that smoking be controlled, but without the present drastic rule which forbids it. The majority, however, are strictly against their daughters' smoking.

"They are also in favor of the rule which forbids automobiling unchaperoned after eight o'clock in the evening and the attendance of women at public dances over which the University has no supervision. The opinions expressed by the parents will in no wise affect the rules but the local authorities wished to learn how the parental attitude compared with that of the students."

The letter stated that the University believes that certain things, not perhaps wise in college, may be permitted at home where the parents have a chance to know more of a daughter's social acquaintances and recreation that the local officials can be expected to know. It also added that the opinion of many of the women students is that the question of smoking, dances and automobiling are matters which they as individuals should be free to decide for themselves.

The general University regulation, while it places no ban on smoking by the women in residential buildings, forbids smoking by anyone in the classrooms and laboratories. The University Council does not permit the sale of tobacco in any form in either the Coffee Corner or the Sandwich Cellar or the University Store. A state statute of Vermont prohibits the furnishing of cigarettes or cigars to minors.

CONCERT TO BE WITHOUT PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT

There will be no piano to accompany the concert program to be given by the women's glee club assisted by Miss Charlotte deVolt, soloist, the University orchestra, men's glee club double quartet, and women's glee club double quartet at eight o'clock, November 20, in the auditorium of the new Fleming Hall Museum.

The women's glee club double quartet will sing selections alone and together with the men's glee club double quartet, who will also offer several selections alone.

He: What were you doing?
She: I was just blowing you a little kiss.
He: Well, don't be so lazy.

SHARPSHOOTERS START PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Lieut. Kullman Explains New "Honor System" Used in All College Matches This Coming Season

Rifle practice will start next week. About twelve men reported for the first official meeting of the year, Friday, November 6, at 1.30. Lieutenant Kullman explained the "honor system" to be used this year in all college matches. This system relies upon the honesty of the individual man, rather than upon instructor as in former years, to make his report correctly.

The first of next week a list of the men and time designated for each to practice will appear on the military bulletin board. It is necessary that everyone be present at every meeting in order to give each man a maximum amount of instruction needed. Lieutenant Kullman expressed the wish that the squad should be increased by twenty or more men. Many of the sophomores are now eligible to try for the team. The requirements for eligibility are the same as in other sports at the University.

Preliminary drill starts at once; by the end of next week the squad should be ready to take their trial shots and the following week to shoot for elimination. The first match will take place either the last week in November or the first week in December. Last year the team made a very good showing, especially at the New England meet. It is expected that several matches will be fired away from Burlington, possibly at Norwich and probably at Montreal.

My business is not to remake myself,
But make the absolute best of what God made.—BROWNING.

NOVEMBER 15th

THE LAST DAY TO SUBMIT THOSE LETTERS OF CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THE

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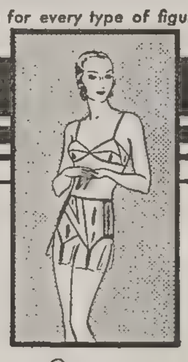

Above at right: "Greethen," whose cross-ribbon design deftly defines the bust, for average figures, charming boneless junior girdle.

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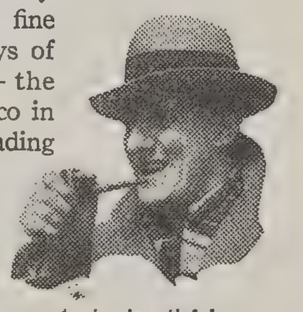

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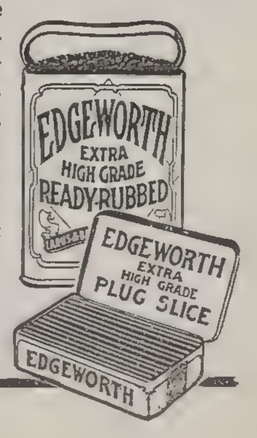

University Musicians Study Under Estelle Liebling, and at Columbia

By Augusta Cohen '34

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, of the music department, studied under Miss Estelle Liebling at her studio in New York City, in a concentrated musical course given to a class of concert and opera singers this summer, and Miss Miriam Natalie Marston, pianist, of the music department took courses in theoretical and public school music at the Institute of Musical Art and at the Teacher's College of Columbia University, and courses in creative music at the Playhouse-In-The-Hills, in West Cummington, Mass.

The instruction which Mrs. Bradish received under Miss Liebling included lessons in breathing, poise, support, diction in all modern languages, interpretation, harmony, program making, methods of radio singing, and everything in the line of voice training and culture.

The class was composed of teachers of voice, and of concert and opera singers. Speaking of the members of the class, Mrs. Bradish declared, "I have never been in any class or studio together with so many great people. They were all carving careers for themselves in the world."

Mrs. Bradish further commented: "I would have considered merely meeting the people marvelous, even if I had not studied at all. There were people from France, Germany, Italy, and other parts of Europe, besides the American artists who were present.

"Joseph Littan, the conductor of the Omaha Symphony, Galli Curci and her husband, and Doctor Bellerman, dean of the Curtiss Institute of Philadelphia, were among the noted individuals in attendance.

"What I considered most valuable," Mrs. Bradish explained, "was the fact that every principle of voice training which was taken up, was demonstrated by members of the studio, and errors in singing were corrected by Miss Liebling right before us. She would call upon those for demonstrating whom she thought would best show up the points of instruction.

"Everything in the studio put our minds on a high level," Mrs. Bradish declared, "because of the highly cultured atmosphere.

"I gained much personal satisfaction," Mrs. Bradish continued, "from the fact that I have been using Miss Liebling's ideas of voice production; I found her methods exactly similar to those I teach."

Miss Marston studied theoretical and public school music under Mrs. Satis N. Colman, Mr. Robert Elwin, and Mr. Howard Talley, of the Teacher's College of Columbia, and composition and analysis, and advanced harmony of voice culture, under Dr. A. M. Richardson at the Institute of Musical Art.

The two weeks at the Playhouse-In-The-Hills, a school of music and art, were spent in studying piano with Mr. Frederic Tillotson.

Miss Marston found these courses stimulating in the creative activities of music.

INDOOR SPORTS FEATURE IN PHYS. ED. PROGRAM

Professor Prentice Outlines New Program for General Physical Education This Coming Winter

Under the direction of H. A. Prentice, general assistant professor and director of physical education for men, the indoor program of the physical education department will start Monday. He will personally conduct classes in corrective exercises, basketball, and in the spring, the special baseball training class.

H. B. Levine, general instructor of physical education, will have charge of boxing and wrestling.

A. T. Post, general instructor of physical education, will teach apparatus work, tumbling, and basketball.

Recreation basketball will be supervised by H. A. Prentice, A. T. Post and J. B. Burke, varsity basketball coach.

THE PSYCHOLOGY SITUATION

On Wednesday in the Federal Court a final settlement was made between the United States Government and the Johns Hopkins Hospital for the sale of the property on Remington Avenue which was occupied by the Johns Hopkins University Psychology Department. The hospital received $90,000 for the plot, which had been originally procured for the sum of $24,000.

The government's proposed construction of a new Marine Hospital on the property is certainly a lucky break for the Hopkins Hospital, but it only means another beating for the university. The property was rented from the hospital by the university and during the recent litigation the Psychology Department was moved to cramped quarters in Rowland Hall, while the Psychology Library was squeezed in with the Educational Library.

At present it seems that the abolishment of the Psychology Department will only be a matter of time unless new quarters can be found. It is easy to see that no worthy instructor will accept a position at a university which does not provide adequate facilities for research.

It would indeed be a shame to see the passing of a department which aided such men as Watson, Dunlap and others of wide repute in their contributions to the field of scientific endeavor. It is most earnestly hoped that a new home will be acquired for the Psychology Department in order that studies in this important field of modern research may be carried on.—*Johns Hopkins News-Letter.*

NO MORE LIPSTICK

"No lipstick Saturday," is the warning issued by the sophomores of Tulane University. Freshmen will be forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. A committee of sophomores will be on guard ready to go into action when necessary. Refractory freshmen will have their faces branded with lipstick and be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with their war paint in prominent view.

LOWER CLASS TO CLASH OVER BAILEY CUP THUR.

(Continued from page 1)

year's Burlington High School team, and Stuart Wright, also of Burlington, was a ranklng debater for two years in high school. G. W. Patterson of Vergennes has had two years' experience at Antwick College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, while Alternate William Cass of Burlington is a smooth and polished speaker.

Freshmen the Under-dogs

Wright, when asked by the reporter for a statement, said: "It would seem at first glance that the freshmen have by far the worst side in advocating subsidization at Vermont, but by the close of the debate the sophs will either be ardent sympathizers of subsidization or mental wrecks."

Myers, a little more skeptical, stated that "we can tell better after Thursday night."

"We are out to win," said McCuin, sophomore speaker, "and with wholehearted cooperation of the team we should win."

NOTICE

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Tryouts will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

On account of the holiday on Armistice Day, there will be no Chapel November 11.

Pick More Daisies

"If I had my life to live over again, I would try to make more mistakes the next time."

Don Herold, after almost a lifetime of being "one of those persons who never go anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat, and a parachute," blossoms forth with some good advice in the December *College Humor.*

"Pick More Daisies" advises the Don. "If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted a little earlier in the spring and stay that way a little later in the fall," confesses Mr. Herold. "I would play hookey more. I would shoot more paper wads at my teachers. I wouldn't make such good grades—except by accident. I would have more dogs. I would keep later hours. I would have more sweethearts. I would have more headaches.

"More of our errors are made in good solemn faith instead of fun, and many of them are made in false righteousness. The rubs of family life come in moments of intense seriousness instead of moments of fun. A house continually full of laughter would not get on many disastrous rocks.

"If nations—to magnify my point—declared international carnivals instead of international war—how much better that would be.

"'I believe if I had my life to live over again, I'd be a trapeze performer or a trap drummer,'" concludes Mr. Herold. "I'd be a whole lot more of a butterfly than I have been, I'll tell you that!"

—*College Humor.*

Do we need a cut system?

CAT HARRIERS GO TO DEFEAT AGAINST R. P. I.

Hadley and Wilder Finish First For Vermont Preventing Worse Than 23-32 Defeat

Last Saturday saw the Vermont Harriers go down to defeat against R. P. I. by the score of 23-32. Arnold Giametti, veteran distance man, took the lead at the gun and maintained his place throughout the six-mile grind, placing first for the Engineers by a 200-yard lead.

Hadley and Wilder of Vermont followed to credit the local team with second and third places. Bates, Breen, Thompson, Tweed and Murphy finished in succession to clinch the meet for the Engineers.

Vermont was somewhat at a disadvantage, to say the least, as the course here is only 3¼ miles long while at R. P. I. it is twice that long. Notwithstanding the Green Mountain Harriers put up a game fight.

Order of finish:

1—Gianetti, Rensselaer	36:32
2—Hadley, Vermont	36:58
3—Wilder, Vermont	37:07
4—Bates, R. P. I.	37:51
5—Breen, R. P. I.	38:56
6—Thompson, R. P. I.	38:47
7—Tweed, R. P. I.	39:20
8—Murphy, R. P. I.	39:22
9—Brooks, Vermont	39:37
10—Barker, Vermont	39:41
11—Varney, Vermont	39:44
12—Leach, Vermont	39:56
13—Harwood, Vermont	40:25
14—Idema, R. P. I.	40:32
15—Slutsky, R. P. I.	40:40
16—Haggerty, R. P. I.	40:40

Tean point scoring:

R. P. I.	1	4	5	6	7	—23
Vermont	2	3	8	9	10	—32

SENIORS COMPETE IN STATE MUSIC CONTEST

National Auditorium which was broadcast over station WCAX last Saturday evening. The contests are being sponsored by the Atwater Kent Foundation, the results of which will be announced at a later date.

Miss Mailla Putnam '32, dramatic soprano, and W. M. Loudon ex-'32, bass-baritone, competed with seven other singers in the state contest of the Fifth

What Price Luckies?

No co-ed at Michigan State Normal College "known as a habitual user of cigarettes or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate." If the woman happens to be an occasional user of the weed, the fact will be noted on her report card and will count against her future chances of employment. Such a state of affairs on our campus would make graduation exercises look like a "man's retreat" and most girls would live with their parents forever.—*"The Crimson-White."*

Old Nassau Wins

Fidac medals for distinguished service in promoting world peace and understanding will be awarded this year to Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Clark University, Worcester, Mass. This announcement was made at the twelfth international congress of the Fidac in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on September 4.

This is the second year that the Fidac, representing some nine million World War veterans in ten allied countries, of which the American Legion is the member society in the United States, has offered medals of honor to colleges in each country represented in its membership for service in promoting international good-will.

It was decided this year to offer the awards to American universities and colleges in three classes: 1, Those with an enrollment of over one thousand; 2, women's colleges; and 3, those with an enrollment of less than one thousand. Princeton University was considered outstanding in the first group, Vassar College in the second, and Clark University in the third.

Sixty-eight universities and colleges submitted data for the consideration of the jury with regard to their curricula and various activities in the field of international relations. The reports revealed that wide attention is being given to the study of foreign affairs, not only in the large universities but in the smaller colleges and technical schools as well.

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Little Buff Colored Book to See Year of Hard Service, as Evidenced by Opinions of a Faculty Man, and Various and Sundry Students

Whether your name is Rock or Stone, King, or Rome, or of the group Bacon, Bean, Bird, Cook, and Cross, or of the category Fine, Hope, Irish, Luck, and Silley, or whether it's just Purple, White, or Brown, it is listed in the Directory of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, which appeared Monday, with names of all students, faculty members, trustees, and University employees, and was distributed in the bookstore.

The buff colored 1931-32 directory will undoubtedly see a year of hard service in University buildings, dormitories, fraternities, and homes, according to opinions gathered by the Cynic during the past week in interviews with members of the faculty and students. The approbation and enthusiasm with which the directory was received is evinced by the opinions of a faculty member, a Cynic reporter, an athlete, a social lion, and a scholarly student, as stated below.

Speaking of the advantage of the alphabetical listing of the students in the directory, a member of the faculty stated: "It is a direct method of communicating with the students."

A Cynic reporter, when interviewed, described the book as an aid to his work in that "it says a lot in a little space, and enables me to write a lot about a little."

"I find the directory of great assistance in keeping up to date in my school work," was the comment of a scholarly student, in speaking of the Directory.

Another student interview disclosed the fact that the Directory is an aid to members of athletic teams. "It brings results quicker than an end run" was the opinion of an athlete.

Another student favored the Directory in the light of social life with the declaration "It fulfills the requirements of a co-educational school, and makes for better and snappier dates."

The Directory contains, in addition to the alphabetical arrangement of all students, faculty members and University employees, the class numerals, home addresses, city addresses and telephone numbers, of all the students listed.

After each faculty member's name is given his official capacity, the location of his office, and his official telephone number. In the back of the book students are recorded by classes and curricula, as well as by states. All sororities, fraternities, and dormitories are given, with their addresses and 'phone numbers. A page at the back of the book is given over to the officers of student organizations.

Co-ed Notes

Physical education classes have been playing soccer. Practice in regular apparatus work will begin November 16.

Susan France '35 has been chosen as freshman representative to the W. A. A. Council.

Thelma Appel '33 has been elected campus manager of bowling.

The Outing Club plans to hold an organized hike once each week.

H. Mount.

OLD GOLD PRODUCERS HAVE NEW 12 PACK NOW

"The problem of how to carry a package of 'tailor-made' cigarettes in a tailor-made suit of clothes, without bulging the pockets of the latter, has been solved!" is the content of a recent statement from Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., advertisers of Old Gold Cigarettes.

A new and handy "twelve-pack" has been produced by Old Golds, which will repose in the side pocket without betraying its presence or destroying that "form-fitting" effect.

Men who are not silhouette conscious, will also appreciate the new and smaller package, because it can be crowded into an already bulging pocket without threatening the seams.

The twelve-pack, of course, like the standard twenty-pack, is wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane, so that even in the extreme case of a moist biological specimen being carried in the cigarette pocket, the smokes will stay crisply fresh and untainted.

The new, handy package is available in cartons of a dozen, containing 144 cigarettes—enough to provide cerebral relaxation for several "man-days."

Although this has nothing to do with the twelve-pack, Darwin said that few things brought him the pleasure and relaxation of a cigarette after long concentration; and that was even before cigarettes had been perfected by the manufacturers of Old Golds.

Grace: Stop! Don't do that! Stop! Do you hear me? Stop!

Ben: What do you think you're doing? Sending a telegram?

"Pop, did the cavemen have to milk the dinosaurs?"

"I don't know. Why?"

"Well, if they didn't have canned milk in those day what did they put in their coffee?"

OLYMPIC STADIUM READY FOR TENTH OLYMPIAD

Los Angeles, California—Olympic Stadium, located in Olympic Park near the center of this city, has just been completed and ready for the Games of the Tenth Olympiad to be celebrated from July 30 to August 14, 1932. It has a seating capacity of 105,000 people. In it will be held the following events: Opening ceremony (Parade of Nations), July 30; track and field athletics, July 31 to August 7; demonstration lacrosse, August 7, 9 and 12; field hockey (finals), August 8 to 11; gymnastics, August 8 to 12; demonstration American football, August 8; equestrian sports (finals), August 13 and 14; closing ceremony, August 14.

HINTS TO THE PROGRAM SELECTOR

A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degrees, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

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Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

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Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

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SPORTING NEWS

Vermont Kittens Destroy Cubs Championship Hopes

Frosh Amass 20-0 Score Against Middlebury First-year Men—Schmarr Marks First Touchdown

NORWICH FROSH CADETS ARE HERE TOMORROW

The Vermont Kittens played heads-up football Friday when they crushed the championship hopes of the Middlebury Cubs by a decisive 20 to 0 score.

Vermont took hold of every opportunity and gained all its points during the first half. The first touchdown was made by Schmarr after a successful ten-yard pass. Red Cook grabbed a Middlebury forward and ran 40 yards behind good interference for the second counter. Rock accounted for the third, as well as adding two placements.

The last half was scoreless as Vermont kept the ball near mid-field. A light rain marred the play during the last half, making the field slippery.

The Cubs only success was due to long passes from Allan to Zowistowski. Lanahan at quarter, as well as Rock, Cook and Schmarr were outstanding for the Kittens.

Norwich Tomorrow

The Kittens should take the Norwich Rooks tomorrow at Centennial Field. The injury list is neglible for Vermont and the spirit is bolstered by the fine win of Friday. Should the Kittens succeed in doing so it will be the first time in several years that a Kitten aggregation has brought home the bacon. Revenge for the crushing defeat of the varsity at the hands of Norwich should be in order for Wednesday.

W. A. A. LINKS HEALTH WITH GOOD PERSONALITY

The Health Council of W. A. A. under the leadership of Miss Cummings has issued the following decree:

"Personality is made or marred by health of body, power of mind, and ease of social adaptation.

"In the world of today and for many days to come, we shall be faced with the question of employment or unemployment. More and more, people who are efficient in every way are going to acquire and keep their positions in the world.

"The problem is an individual one. Because of the close relationship of health to effective personality, college women should be interested and concerned with good health.

"The members of the Health Council are making very definite plans for emphasizing the health concept and for improving individual habits of living among the women of Vermont.

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VERMONT EDGES RIVAL SINCE SERIES START

Panthers Win Nine, Tie Four and Lose Eighteen Games Since Inception of Series in '94

Middlebury and the University of Vermont have been football rivals since 1894, when the Catamounts won two games out of three from the Black Panther team, back in the days when football was a fighting game. From then to the present time rivalry has been very great, and as the time for the present contest approaches the spirit between the two institutions becomes stronger and stronger. Middlebury's record has been far better since 1910 than prior to that time. They have won seven games, lost seven and tied four. In the years of 1921, 1922 and 1923 Vermont's gridiron men won the state's championship repeatedly from Middlebury. The latter eleven has won the title of the state five times out of the last seven years.

In 1923 when Captain Semansky, Gooch, Yarnall and Tarpey were carrying the ball for the Catamount eleven, Middlebury was defeated 13-0 in one of the bitterest contests ever witnessed at Centennial Field. In 1925, the Vermont squad found themselves facing one of the toughest schedules they have ever carried, including Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Springfield and Syracuse, with no coach and no assistant at the time and most of their men lost by graduation. After losing five out of six games, the Cats won the state championship by defeating their intense rivals. Middlebury's heavier line crashed through for a touchdown. Following that touchdown, Vermont's wirier players tightened up and were amply rewarded when Winchenbach intercepted a Middlebury pass and ran the ball into Middlebury's territory. By wonderful individual playing the team pushed over a touchdown. Conway's placement kick won the game.

When the two teams meet next week at Centennial Field, the largest crowd of the year is expected rain or shine. Coach Dunn's squad will show more fight if there is a large enthusiastic crowd of rooters.

Who Will Win?

Year	*Vermont*	*Middlebury*
1930	6	26
1929	0	19
1928	6	6
1927	13	7
1926	0	13
1925	7	6
1924	0	15
1923	13	0
1922	32	0
1921	14	7
1920	0	6
1919	14	20
1918	0	0
1916	2	6
1915	6	6
1914	0	0
1913	10	7
1910	14	3
1906	12	0
	11	0
1905	10	0
	11	0
1901	0	12
	20	0
1900	21	0
	31	6
1899	49	0
1897	16	0
1894	12	0
	0	14
	4	0

Time Out

VERMONT 0—R. P. I. 7

Just another game we should have won. And the line again is to blame. A smashing line attack in the last quarter by Rensselaer took the ball from midfield right over Vermont's goal line.

—time out—

Winant had kicked out of danger by booting the ball out of bounds at midfield. Then the line crumbled and the game was lost.

—time out—

Massachusetts State's unstained escutcheon received its first blemish when Springfield trounced it by the score of 21-3.

—time out—

Wah—Hoo—Wah. It was all sorts of a moral victory for Dartmouth when, battered and bruised, it led the Crimson 6-0 up to the last quarter. Then with about two breaths to play Wood shot a 40-yard pass to Hageman—and, well, the rest is history.

—time out—

Newton Newkirk, in the *Boston Post*, tells us that when the welcoming committee came to take "Pepper" Martin's mother to the welcoming banquet they found that her gas and electricity had been shut off for non-payment of bills. "Crash goes another idol."

R.P.I. Tramples Down Green and Gold 7-0 Last Saturday

Vermont Displays Expected Weakness and Is Easily Overcome by Engineers—Myers, R. P. I. Backfield Scores Only Touchdown—Winant and Bove Outstanding

CATAMOUNTS FAIL IN ATTEMPTED AERIAL GAME

Vermont showed the expected weakness and was trampled down by R. P. I. in the last quarter to the tune of 7-0.

Two things were responsible for the R. P. I. victory last Saturday and both were equally surprising. It was the unexpected strength of the Engineers in the line that shattered the Vermont forward defence, and drove the ball deep into Vermont territory. And it was the consistent line plunging of Myers, R. P. I., end shifted to the backfield, that placed the ball over the line for the only score of the game.

Myers revealed himself as a triple threat. Previously, at end, he had been the receiving part of the forward passing combination of the Troy team. Also, he had done most of the punting. Coach Glen Killinger experimented with Myers in the backfield at scrimmages last week, and at fullback Myers justified Killinger's judgment.

Five times successively in the last quarter Myers hit the line in straight plunges, beginning on Vermont's 15-yard line. On his third plunge he gave R. P. I. a first down on the Vermont 8-yard line. His next drive was halted on the 1-yard line. He again received the ball and broke through for the score.

The R. P. I. aerial offensive failed. The Green Mountain team, aware of the Engineers' strength in that department, was prepared and the Cherry and White switched to a line offensive with surprising developments.

Of thirteen first downs gained by R. P. I. only three resulted from forward passes. The Catamounts made first down only three times in the entire game.

The failure of the Rensselaer aerial attack is revealed in the statistics which show that of sixteen attempts, only three were completed. Vermont intercepted three, and the remaining ten were incomplete.

The Green Mountain team likewise failed in its aerial game. Out of ten tries, the Vermonters completed two. The Catamounts attempted five forward passes in the last quarter without completing one.

A fumble by Winant, Vermont left half, late in the game almost resulted in another score for R. P. I. He fumbled a lateral pass and Ablondi, left guard of R. P. I., scooped it up on Vermont's 25-yard line, where he was downed. Suk, left half, broke lose for a 20-yard gain, placing the ball on the Vermont 5-yard line. R. P. I. was offside on the next play and was penalized five yards. Diehl returned the ball to its former position with a gain of five yards around left end. The Cats tightened their defence and held the Engineers for downs on Vermont's 3-yard line.

Downs, R. P. I. left half, contributed the longest run of the game, a 25-yard gain in the third quarter. On a left end run he reversed his field and broke through for the gain.

Winant and Bove were the outstanding Vermont players. Bove did most of the carrying for the visitors. The Green Mountain team, however, lacked coordination and at no time was within threatening distance. — *Knickerbocker Press.*

SIGS MEET A. T. O.'S IN FINAL TOURNEY GAME

Final Tilt Scheduled at 10 A.M. on Centennial Field Tomorrow Both Teams Confident

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock on Centennial Field, the Sigma Phis and the A. T. O.'s will struggle for the cup which symbolizes supremacy in the annual interfraternity touch football tournament. This cup was instituted two years ago by the physical education department, and the Sigs have won it both years.

The Sigs, champions of League 1, have entered the finals by defeating in the first round the Kappa Sigs 30-0, in the second round, the Phi Mu Delts 54-6, and in the semifinals, the S. A. E.'s 30-6. In League 2, the A. T. O.'s defeated the Phi Sigma Delts 12-0, the Tau Epsilon Phis 6-0, and in the semifinals last Wednesday, the Sigma Nus 18-0.

As can be seen from the comparative scores, the Sigs have the weight of past performances on their side, but the final result will not be known until the last whistle blows. Certainly the A. T. O.'s displayed surprisingly fine play when they upset the Sigma Nus.

Concerning the comparative play of the two teams, the A. T. O.'s place most of their hope on their zone defense and the smooth run and pass playing of Baldwin, Brislin, and Williams, while the Sigs rely on their well-timed team play and the bullet-like passes of Freddy Tupper.

The lineups will probably be as follows: For the Sigs, Billings, Tupper, Busch, Grant, Thompson, Morse, and Dunn, and for the A. T. O.'s, Kazlauskas, Brislin, Burke, Williams, Bussey, Baldwin, and Daigle or Gordon.

The kittens clawed their way to a 20-0 victory over the Middlebury cubs last Friday. At least one state championship team will represent the Green and Gold.

—time out—

Next Saturday—Middlebury here. If U. V. M. beats the Panthers it will be a triple tie. Already the odds are two to one against Vermont. But in case Vermont should win, why not a football rodeo for the benefit of charity? Two state teams to play one half, the winner to play the remaining team the second half. Expenses to be shared equally by Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont, the game to be played at Centennial.

"My father is Mayor," bragged the small boy, "and when he rides in a parade the motor cops go ahead and he doesn't have to pay any attention to the traffic rules."

"That's nothing," sniffed his friend, "my father's a truck driver."

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SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD INFORMAL DANCES AT THEIR CHAPTER HOUSES

Informal dances were held at six Greek-letter fraternities last Saturday evening. Alpha Tau Omega's dance was held at its new Williams Street home. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. J. B. Burke were the chaperones. Bob Minotti's 6-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Freddie Lynch's orchestra played for Lambda Iota's dance. Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton chaperoned.

At the Phi Delta Theta house an informal pledge dance was held with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Braun as chaperones. The Black Pirates furnished the music.

Sigma Delta held an informal dance at the house. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon. Music was furnished by Bradley's Harmony Boys of Barre.

Zeta Chi's annual pledge dance was held at the house with Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington chaperoning. The Moonbeam Serenaders furnished the music.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Camburn. Lechnyr's Vermonters furnished the music.

Other fraternities are planning their dances for the near future.

CHICAGO STUDENTS NOW HAVE NEW CUT SYSTEM

Chicago (IP).—Paternalism in the college classroom appears to be about to breathe its last at the University of Chicago, under the direction of President Robert M. Hutchins, who explained a new system of higher education to the 775 incoming freshmen this year. The Chicago student is now "mentally on his own." He can make whatever scholastic progress his application and ability will permit. He can cut classes when he wants to without receiving a slip from the dean. He will not be called "on the carpet" when he fails to make the same progress in his course as the other students.

Take It or Leave It

The classes, the teachers, the libraries and the many other resources of the university will be there for his use if he wants to use them. The education will be there, and the student can take it or leave it.

At the end of each course the instructor will make one of two comments. Those who have made satisfactory progress will be so designated. Of others the instructor will simply note: "We don't know enough about him to comment." Students who fall into the latter classification will be barred from intercollegiate competition. That will be the only penalty.

Go Right Ahead

Other than that the student about whom the instructor doesn't "care to comment" can go right on doing as he pleases for at least two years.

At the end of the two-year period he takes a comprehensive examination, embracing the subjects he has pursued. If he passes he goes on into the University. If he fails he probably will be advised to quit.

In the meantime the exceptional student has gone on—probably long before the two-year period is up—passed his comprehensive examination and is in the upper division of the university. A genius might finish the first two-year course in three months. Then, after taking a two-year course in one of the upper divisions he would get his degree.

IS COLLEGE SPIRIT HOKUM?

Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh University recently told the faculty and student body of Brown University that: "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum." The Dean attacked the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. "Athletes," he said, "go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition."

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TEAM THREE DEBATES THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR

Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt the thirteen month year was the subject discussed in the Oxford system of debate by team three of the freshman women's tournament, Wednesday afternoon, November 4, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Roberta Powers presided.

Helen Bellows, first affirmative speaker; Ida Hershberg, second affirmative speaker; Jessica Holmes, first negative speaker, and Myrtle Carter, second negative speaker, composed the team.

Miss Bellows and Miss Hershberg, speaking for the affirmative, cited the advantages of the proposed thirteen month system to business, industry and professional life, and gave examples and figures to prove that many business organizations have already found it practicable. They also showed that it would lead to the simplification of other phases of present-day life.

Misses Holmes and Carter, upholding the negative, showed that such a radical change in our present calendar system would cause a great deal of confusion and inconvenience to everyone, and would occasion a heavy money loss, which cannot be sustained at this time of world-wide economic stress.

Profs. D. M. Doten and P. D. Carleton of the English department judging the debates, gave friendly criticism and suggestions for improvements in further debating.

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE SEISMOGRAPH BY 1932

(Continued from page 1)

data now being secured by other stations in the East, will begin early in the fall.

That the University station, lying on the great Champlain Fault, and approximately midway between the stations at Harvard and Ottawa, will prove of seismic importance is not to be doubted, and much valuable data will be secured in the coming years.

The seismograph, which is to be buried deep in College hill in perpetual darkness save for one solitary ray of light, is to keep its sensitive finger on the pulse of mother earth for as long as its delicate mechanism functions. This lone beam of light is the marker which records every movement of the earth's crust, and as long as it records a straight line all's well. Suddenly, however, great jagged lines sometimes marr the slowly revolving, and endless, belt of photographic paper, and this is the evidence of terrestrial disturbance. The time the onset came, the time of the secondary disturbances, the severity of the disturbance, its final flickering out, and (with some calculations) the point of greatest violence, are all noted.

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BURLINGTON, VERMONT

JUNIORS WIN CARLETON CUP IN CLASS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

honest cases. No person cares to "squeal" on any of his fellow classmates. Furthermore, the present system is satisfactory, and freshmen are still too young to "go on their own." "The so-called paternal system used by the faculty is typical of American colleges and is necessary," argued the negative side. Also, "Vermont students are indifferent to the idea of such a system and have voted against it in former years. New England students are too conservative to want such a system.

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FORTY-EIGHT ENROLL FOR BALLROOM DANCING

Forty-eight women were enrolled at the last meeting of the ballroom dancing class which was held Friday, November 6. Miss Baldwin has consented to start another class if sixteen girls will enroll. If anyone is interested he is requested to submit his name at the gymnasium office. Four lessons are given at $1 each.

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Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in **"Bad Girl."** As a reward **Fox** is co-starring her in **"Over the Hill."**

* * * * * *

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★ **Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931 | NUMBER 16

bury middlebury

EMINENT GEOGRAPHER TO DEPICT FRENCH ALPS IN LECTURE TOMORROW

Monsieur Le Professeur Raoul Blanchard to Feature Second of Alliance Française Series

GEOGRAPHY FROM NEW SLANT TO BE DISCUSSED

Science of the Earth, as Known in France, Differs From American Interpretation in That It Considers as Much Economic History as Geography

Monsieur le Professeur Raoul Blanchard, an eminent French geographer, is to feature the second of the series of eight lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont, when he presents an illustrated discussion of the French Alps at the Fleming Museum Auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department, declared that "Monsieur Blanchard is one of the best known geographers in France. He is considered a splendid lecturer and I am certain that he will prove pleasing to all who hear him. Geography, as it is known in France, differs from the geography which we interpret here in America, in that it also contains as much of economic history as it does geography." Professor Blanchard has been a professor of geography at Granoble, France, since 1906 and professor of geography at Harvard since 1927. He comes here to the University every year. Lantern slides will be used to illustrate his lecture.

THREE SCRAPBOOKS NOW KEEP PRESS CLUB WORK

Articles Concerning U. V. M., Under Care of Hope Ranslow '32, Received From Clipping Service

Three scrapbooks, under the surveillance of Hope Ranslow '32, are now used by Press Club to contain the vast store of news articles pertaining to the University that are received from a clipping service to which the Publicity Department of Vermont subscribed to several years ago.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, of the English Department, was most influential in starting the books which are kept in the office of the Editor of Publications in the Medical Building, and has assisted greatly in the making of them.

One scrapbook contains all the clippings which are sent out by Press Club, another contains all the items about the University which are found in High School papers, while the third is filled with all news concerning the University of Vermont which has been published by organizations other than the Press Club here at U. V. M., such as the Associated Press News.

Last year a scrapbook was started which has proved of interest, and which has news items printed in the various newspapers and High School magazines concerning the faculty, alumni, and students.

ZOOLOGIC SEMINAR HEARS TWO SCIENTIFIC REPORTS

The zoology seminar met last Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 in the zoology office. This is a weekly affair for students who are seniors majoring in zoology. The speakers at this meeting were Miss C. H. Collier, who spoke on "Homing in Birds"; and J. G. Habecker, who spoke on "Size Groups and Their Characteristics in the Salamander Hemidactylium Scutatum."

After the speakers a general discussion was participated in by all the members present in addition to the speakers. Those present were Doctor Moody, Assistant Professor Rowell, R. Aiken, Miss E. Herridon, I. Agel and S. Z. Pelofsky.

Tea was served and I. Agel '32, poured.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE HEARS TALK ON IDEALS

"Ideals should be a practical way of living and meeting the problems of the present day," declared Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A., in an informal talk on "Ideals and the changes which they undergo during four years in college," at the Vesper Service sponsored by Y. W. C. A. held at Redstone, Sunday evening, November 8 at 7.30. The program, under the direction of Norma Carder '33, and Daisy Putnam '34, also included a song service, the reading of several selections from Robert Frost's poetry by Gladys La Flamme '33, and a piano solo, "Prelude," by Chopin, by Ruth Tarleton '34.

Y. W. C. A. plans to conduct a similar Vesper Service once a month, to which all University women are invited.

The purpose of these services is to further friendliness on Vermont campus and to help keep the women in closer contact with one another.

SIR E. DENISON ROSS TO SPEAK ON PERSIAN ART IN UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Professor at University of London is Third on List of Lecturers Here This Fall

STEREOPTICON SLIDES TO ILLUSTRATE POINTS

Coming as the third speaker in the university series, Sir E. Denison Ross, Ph.D., F.R.G.S., Professor of Persian in the University of London will deliver a lecture on "Persian Art" in the University Gymnasium Thursday evening, November 19, at 8.00 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views showing the development of Persian art and its masterpieces and will be broadcast throughout the hall by means of an amplifier.

Distinguished Explorer

Sir Denison Ross is a distinguished explorer and authority on the peoples and cultures of Central Asia, Persia, and India, and comes to Vermont through co-operation and arrangement of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archeology.

He has traveled widely in Asia and has seen service in India as Principal of Calcutta Madvasah, a position he held for ten years from 1901 to 1911. From 1911 to 1914 he was officer in charge of Records of government of India and assistant secretary in the Department of Education. During the years 1914 and 1915 he held important posts in the British Museum and since 1916 has been Professor of Persian in the University of London.

Author of Books

The speaker is the author of several books and articles and holds Fellowships in University College, London, and from Calcutta University, in India. He fills a lectureship in the Department of Portuguese Studies in Kings College, London, and is Foreign Corresponding member of the Hungarian and Portuguese Academies.

The Secretary of the American Institute of Persian Art and Archeology says of him, "Despite Sir Denison's heavy weight of scholarly writings and distinctions he is a finished public speaker, accustomed to popular as well as learned audiences."

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the university Lectures Committee in a release to the CYNIC in which he comments upon the good fortune of securing such a distinguished and eminent speaker for the University Lectures says:

Suggestive Art

"An alien and exotic art is always highly suggestive and stimulating—whether it be the Japanese Color Print or the Cave Paintings of Paleolithic Man. This is particularly true perhaps of Persian art in its culminating period. This art was characterized by an interest in decorative rather than pictorial effect and was remarkable for delicacy and richness of coloring. The free use of gold, of brilliant reds and rich blues, together with the inclusion of legends in the delicate Persian script, yields a brightly effect quite different from our occidental types. Though disregarding

(*Continued on page 3*)

JUNIOR ARIEL PHOTOS TO BE BEST SIZE FOR PURPOSE SAYS EDITOR

Russell Colburn Explains That Individual Cuts Must Follow Year Book Requirements

FRAT PICTURES TO VARY INVERSELY WITH GROUP

Other Features Not Yet Decided Upon Although No Radical Changes Are Planned—Arthur Studios of New York Taking All Pictures

"Individual photographs will be made in the size best suited for the purpose," said Editor Colburn following a question by a CYNIC reporter concerning the innovation of individual *Ariel* pictures and the possibility of their being of no use in illustrating the CYNIC news columns.

"The *Ariel* is not at odds with the CYNIC," Colburn continued, "but cuts of the juniors will not necessarily follow CYNIC picture requirements, but will be made large enough to fill the space needed by the width of the book."

In discussing the magnitude of the several fraternity photos Editor Colburn said that . . . "the size of each picture will vary according to the number in each fraternity, with smaller cuts for the larger groups, and larger cuts for the smaller organizations."

Actual plans for all *Ariel* features have not been decided upon, but according to Colburn various sections of the year book will be patterned after productions of past years.

When questioned about the increase in the size of the *Ariel*, the editor declared that no radical change was being considered. "This year," he said, "a better contract has been secured which will probably cut down expenses."

During the past month, group photographs have been taken by a representative of the Arthur Studios of New York City in the auditorium of the Fleming Hull Museum and individual fraternity pictures in the basement of the Billings Library. The photographer will return later in the year to take pictures of freshman women who are pledged to the sororities and of all groups not included in the first series.

VERMONT DEBATERS WIN EVEN BREAK FOR TRIP

Win Intercollegiate Decision at Keene and Lose Grammatical Decision to Boston U.

One victory and one defeat is the record of the Vermont debating team on the recent trip to Keene, N. H., and Boston, Mass., last Friday and Saturday evenings. Judging on an intercollegiate basis Vermont defeated Keene Normal School two to one. At Boston against Boston University the Vermont team lost a 3-0 decision in a debate broadcast over station WLOE, the judges making their decision on the grammar and radio broadcasting merits of the two teams. However, the spokesmen for the board of judges admitted that Vermont outclassed B. U. in point of arguments.

Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment insurance was the subject discussed in both debates with Vermont upholding the negative. The debaters for Vermont at Keene were P. J. LaCross '32, J. E. Bigelow '33, and R. P. Donaghy '33, speaking in the order named. The Keene debaters were Ernest Peltoner, Donald Presby, and Reed Hardy. The American style of debate was used with ten minute speeches and five minute rebuttals.

Radio Debate

Saturday evening over WLOE on Beacon Hill in Boston, the Oxford style of debate was used with twelve minute speeches and one seven minute rejoinder. LaCross, Bigelow, and Donaghey spoke as named for Vermont with LaCross delivering the rejoinder. For Boston University Harry Marcowitz, Donald Potter, and James McKenna spoke in constructive argument for B. U. and Potter in rejoinder.

The decisions in both debates were rendered by boards of three judges selected by the home team.

Colorful Peerade and Rally to Precede Gridiron Classic

Annual Homecoming Day, Featuring Clash With Middlebury, to be Ushered in Tonight by Noisy Pep Rally, and Concluded by Key and Serpent Dance

BANDS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FAMED KNUTE ROCKNE

A torchlight peerade, starting at 7.15 o'clock tonight from the gymnasium and wending its noisy, colorful, way down College Street to City Hall Park, where it is to be followed by the annual Middlebury game pep rally, is being sponsored, this year, by Key and Serpent Society, in conjunction with the annual Homecoming Day. The junior honorary group is also in charge of the dance, to be held Saturday night after the all-important football classic of the Green Mountain Conference.

Coach Dunn, Mgr. Al Eaton and Capt. Eddie Winant will all speak at the rally, as well as others who are interested in football at Vermont.

Following the evening's festivities the new "Pie" Traynor trophy will be awarded, and the peerade will reform and march back to the gym.

Tribute to Rockne

Middlebury College and the University of Vermont bands will join tomorrow in paying tribute with other musical organizations throughout the country to the memory of Knute Rockne, idol of the football world.

At the game at Centennial Field the combined bands under the leadership of Joseph F. Lechnyr, their director, will collaborate in playing the song "Carry on for Rockne," which was written by Austin Boyle and Walter F. Philipp, graduates of Notre Dame in the class of 1931.

Bands Colorful

An added attraction will be the colorful effect of the organization's uniforms which have been changed since last year.

The Vermont boys will wear their new R. O. T. C. cadet caps and green and gold capes and the Middlebury bandsmen will be attired in white sweaters, blue trousers and blue and white capes and "overseas caps."

Special formations will be made by each band and Vermont and Middlebury song favorites will re-echo over Centennial Field.

Special Train for Midd Rooters

A special train arriving at 10.30 will carry the Panther student body and band to Burlington and at 1.30 a rehearsal of the two bands will be held with Joe Lechnyr conducting.

The song follows:

Carry on for Rockne,
Men of old Notre Dame.
Fighting on with his spirit
To victory—you'll bear
His name (we're here Rock).
Hear the loyal thousands
Cheer the men in the game.
The wearers of gold and blue,
Her warriors are going through,
And Notre Dame will carry on.

The Dance

The Key and Serpent dance will be held Saturday at eight o'clock in the Gym. Music will be furnished by Bob Minotti and his nine-piece orchestra. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean. The committee in charge is headed by William MacDonald '33 and includes William Burke '33 and R. Colburn '33.

THREE LOWER CLASSES COMPETE FOR DEAN CUP

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Women to Present One-Act Plays Tuesday in Hull Auditorium

Women's class plays, presented annually by the three lower classes under the direction of the Women's Dramatic Club, will be presented Tuesday evening, November 17, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum with the Dean Cup being awarded, by the judges picked from the University professors, to the class which excells in merit of acting and delivery.

"Blue Ribbon Hat" a one-act play by Pauline Phelps will be presented by the following members of the freshman class; Mary Casey, Marie McGuire, Irene LaFountain, and Thelma Rosenburg, who are being coached by Elizabeth Woodward '34. Betty Boright, is acting as property manager; Ruth Shaefer as make-up manager; and Ruth Cannon as costume manager.

Good Medicine

Members of the sophomore class will present "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edmund Burke. Betty Googel, Elizabeth Fox, and Edith Place are being coached for this by Evelyn De Brune '32. The managers are: Elvira Farman, property; Marie Horak, costume; and Ruth Tarleton, make-up.

The one-act play to be given by the junior class is "Barren," by Constance Cowell Anderson. The cast includes Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Mary Petras and Virginia Goodenough. The managers are Caro Wyman, property; Thelma Appell, make-up; Sophie Levin, costume. Doris Skinner '32 and Gwendolyn Shaefer '32 are coaching.

Winnowings To Be Ready Next Week

Vermont Literary Magazine to Have Frances Frost '31, Constance Stone '31, and E. Fitzgerald '32, Among Contributors

Winnowings of the Mill will appear about the latter part of next week according to Hope Ranslow '32, editor of *Winnowings*. The issue will have several entirely new features.

Prominent among these will be a poem entitled "Bird," by Frances Frost, who received her degree at U. V. M. last June. Miss Frost, who has already had two volumes of verse published, now has her headquarters in New York; and she is spending some of her time lecturing in various colleges.

The other poetry in this issue is by Gladys LaFlamme '33, a former contributor; Ruth Erwin '33; and Fred Householder '32.

Prize Winner Contributes

Constance Stone '31, who won first prize in the tri-state literary contest last spring, has contributed a story, entitled "Retreat." Miss Stone has formerly made various contributions to the magazine.

Edward Fitzgerald '32, also has a story, "Promise of Heaven" in this issue. Fitzgerald has already had poetry of note in *Winnowings;* and he won second place in the tri-state literary contest last spring.

There will also be a letter from Leonard Nason, a Norwich graduate, who lives in the Basque country. Mr. Nason writes short stories, some of which have been published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Copies of *Winnowings* may be obtained at the Book Store and are priced at $ .25 each or $1.00 for the year's subscription.

Praise loudly; blame softly.—CATHERINE II.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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OUR HUMBLE APOLOGY

"What's wrong with the team?" and the answer comes back typically collegiate, "What team?" Starting out with a victory Vermont fans settled back to see what they hoped would be a successful season. Then things went wrong. Somehow the team as a combination went wrong. Games that should have been victories were defeats. The consensus of opinion was, "The team is rotten and getting more putrid every day." Hurray, we have solved the difficulty. The team is rotten—that fixes it.

But let us not forget that the thing we refer to as a team is in reality a system. The eleven men that we see fighting on the gridiron represent a complicated machinery. For, behind every man battling out there on the turf there are probably clever men whom we never see and much less think about. If anything is rotten and getting more putrid every day it is not the eleven men we call a team, but the whole machinery that it represents. If anything needs changing it is that.

If you cannot say something good about a thing say nothing. My country right or wrong. My country! My Alma Mater above everything. Blind faithful allegiance without thought or reason.

This is a patriotism to which we cannot adhere. It seems to be the common fallacy, that if one does not criticize constructively, then one is criticizing destructively. That is not so. The bringing to light of a malignant disease at least leads to a diagnosis and perhaps a remedy if not an immediate cure. We cannot suggest a cure for the condition responsible for Vermont's poor showing on the football field, but we can bring to light the conditions responsible for it.

What's the matter with the team, is a question that not only the student body has asked, but also the alumni and faculty who have the interest of Vermont at heart. There is nothing the matter with the team! The eleven men who fought Saturday after Saturday, going down to defeat have not fought for themselves. They received no material gain. There is no glory or honor in playing on a team that is constantly humbled in defeat. There can be no pleasure in representing a school that constantly points the finger of scorn. Surely it is galling to be laughed at in derision. Yet the players have endured all this and more since the beginning of the season.

The campus moans, "Where are the teams of yesteryear? Where are the Gooches, the Semanskys, the Yarnalls, the Jack Smiths and countless others who brought glory to the Green and Gold?" We ask, "Where are the fans of yesteryear, the ones who marched in torchlight parades; who slept under the players' berths, in order to follow them on trips; who yelled themselves hoarse in victory or defeat?" They have gone with the stars who have gone. Things have changed. The system that was efficient in those days is now out of date and antiquated. Everything has been blamed from the water boy to the coach, but nobody has thought to analyze the subject in its entirety.

We can here offer no panacea. That is for others to do. We cannot offer a plan that will bring instantaneous success. We can merely bring to light different angles on the same situation. You owe an allegiance to your Alma Mater. It is your duty to ponder the conditions and weigh the facts. If they need remedying you must remedy them. That is all the allegiance you owe your University. To try to make it better. Not the blind faithful allegiance to binding, cramping, tradition but the intelligent thinking that makes tradition a living selective influence. There is a problem before the student body. It is one of athletics. Will they be content to rest and wait for others to lead them or will they be the leaders in a new reform?

It is time to admit our mistake. The team that we commonly thought of as eleven men, were not to blame. The boys, our classmates, our friends, who have endured both physically and mentally, while they represented us, have endured in vain. We have been utterly unfair in condemning them. They tried their best. While we sat in warm comfort, they practiced and played in cold, mud and rain. They played the game—we did not play the game.

We owe them an apology. There is only one way that we can apologize. The grandstand should be full of loyal rooters to cheer them on, whether in victory or defeat. When the team comes on the field there should rise a mighty cheer. We should be there in body and spirit and prove that the Catamount is not a traditional fossil but that it represents a living spirit. We should offer them our humble apology. WE SHOULD—BUT WILL WE?

—S. Z. PELOFSKY.

A Student-at-Large

I wonder how many of us read the article in the October 23rd issue of the CYNIC, "Vermont surely needs new College Anthems says music director"?

What are we going to tell the eager freshman who comes to us for our song book? "But where can I find those songs? I must learn them," he insists. And indeed he must. He goes to football games, rallys and what not, picks up a strain here and there, perhaps even corrects himself from time to time. How does he know when he is singing the songs as written? Could he read music, he has no idea what those songs look like.

There was a Vermont song book edited by Hinds, Noble, and Eldredge and published in 1913, but even that did not include our "Vermont My Vermont," "Vermont Victorious," and several other old favorites. Even this book, inadequate as it now seems, almost twenty years since its birth, is out of print. The plates and extra copies were destroyed in the fire which burned the old Bailey's Music Rooms.

Now, and not one week later is not too soon to give this matter a second thought. Let's flood the music building with manuscripts, college songs! We want a new Vermont song book!

Prof. H. G. Bennett has been so very generous to offer his assistance in correcting or revising any possible anthem written by a student. It would be much less trouble and work for Professor Bennett to write them himself, but "songs to be esteemed by students, should be written by students," he says.

Many of us have known all this for some time but have been contented to drift along, passively accepting the present situation.

We feel sure that were the student body asked to vote on the question of a new college song book, the result would be a big "yes" a "YES" spelled with capitals. Why must we wait for this, making of it a business proposition, when it should be spontaneous on the part of the students?

Just like the old collegiate Ford, all we need is a push, a choke, a couple of cylinders, and off we go. Let's give that little push and choke before our cylinders get rusty!

EVELYN M. DEBRUNE '32.

THE FORUM

WHY NO SEX?

Occasionally we allow a great sigh of relief to pass from our tired soul, in spite of the mass unintelligence so sadly evident in our native land, for we feel that we are witnessing signs of gradual and significant change. Recently we read that the public schools of Bronxville have instituted a new course as part of the work of the seventh grades. The subject matter of the course is expressed in one word—until this year taboo in this column—sex. Happily for the students involved, the course deals more intelligently, more frankly and more completely with the subject than does the freshman course in hygiene at Columbia.

We have little doubt that similar movements will become common all over the country as respective leaders adopt sane attitudes and overcome prejudice regarding this greatly abused topic. That the subject of sex, so vital to all human existence, is still treated as if it were black magic in most parts of this country is one of the tragedies of American life. And yet this tragic aspect would be removed entirely by the adoption of a liberal viewpoint. Even Columbia, with its vaunted liberalism and its true leadership in certain fields of advanced thought, is unable to stand in any holy light in this regard. No course offered in Columbia College presents even a small fraction of the information on sexual matters which should be the property of every human being. Guideposts for happily adjusted sexual life are well hidden from the average student.

It seems altogether regrettable that a college of Columbia's standing has not instituted before now a thorough, frank and intelligently presented course in sex, the marriage custom and the various ramifications of both subjects. We are willing to wager that as much as half of the student body of the college is ignorant of a great mass of important facts in this vital field. Probably ninety percent of the population of the country is suffering from lack of knowledge of facts which, if revealed to the general public, would greatly aid the cause of happy and well-balanced human relationships. Why is not Columbia leading in this field of instruction?—Columbia Spectator.

There is only one way to be happy and that is to make somebody else so.—SIDNEY SMITH.

Being Collegiate

A Sounder Basis

At least one university in the country seems to have struck upon an intelligent solution of the much discussed question of closing hours for women.

The Stanford disciplinary board recently announced that closing hours should be determined on the basis of the health and scholarship of the individual. The young women who are able to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and at the same time keep physically fit, will be allowed an extra hour on week nights, and an additional hour and a half on Saturday.

As one reporter ably put it, "Those who are buxom and bouncing, but think Cicero is a Chicago suburb, are barred. So are those who may know Latin and logarithms, but looked peaked and tired."

If there is to be any discrimination between individuals in the matter of closing hours, this seems to be a most intelligent and reasonable basis on which to make it. At any rate it is more sensible than the rule now in effect at the university, whereby only the women who can inveigle somebody into taking them to a party, are allowed late hours.

If discrimination is desirable, the Stanford basis may suggest a solution to the local student governing body.—Editorial *Daily Kansan.*

Closing Hours for Men

Is there a college woman who has not at some time fervently wished for closing hours for men? The time when this desire becomes greatest is when she is rushing frantically toward her rooming or sorority house knowing in her mind that it is already past closing time.

When she is late the man calmly leaves her to the mercies of the housemother or landlady, be those mercies what they may. Then again does the longing for closing hours for men rise up in her bosom. What a treat it would be for them to have to realize just once what an experience it is to have to keep wondering what time it is, and if the date's watch agrees with the housemother's.

Would it not be unusual and entertaining for a man to be met at the door by a housemother with a cold, glassy stare, or perhaps a glare, and the chilling remark, "You are five minutes late, young man, and will be campused for the next week."

This idea of closing hours for men will probably never be in effect. Nevertheless there is one problem that such a rule could help solve. That is the late date situation. We listen quietly while the dean of women, the housemothers, and landladies, tell of the evils of such things. Then the thought comes to us. Did they ever think of having closing hours for men, as well, as women? That might help. Miracles do happen, you know.

—*Daily Kansan.*

N. Y. U. News lets off steam, expresses hope for today's youth.

Soap

We noted with interest the reprimand that the *Columbia Spectator* handed to Doctor Butler for his advice to the Morningside Heights students to back Carrington in the recent election. We sympathize with the editors of the *Spectator,* especially since we have a bone of our own to pick, since we, too, have an exception to take with a professional pronunciamento. For years we of the younger generation have been regaled with advice on how to live our lives, what to do with our money, where to spend our leisure, and the particular political system to which we should subscribe—all this, mind you, from the generation that put the world into the unholy mess in which it now wallows. Much of the advice we sincerely appreciate but some of it cannot be taken as anything but soap.

THE DOG-CATCHER'S DAUGHTER

She was only a dog-catcher's daughter,
But she met a swell guy one day.
She did what she hadn't oughter——
Went to eat in a high-class cafe.

He never did ask her no questions;
He just went and fed her raw meat,
Which gave the poor gal indegestion
And it quickly settled in her feet.

Now the moon shines tonight o'er the river
But not on that dog-catcher's child.
He wished that he'd fed her on liver,
'Cause raw meat makes dog-people wild.

Motorist: These chickens in the road cause a lot of accidents.

Farmer: But not as many as the chickens beside the driver.—*Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram.*

The Mystic Pen

This is contemporary week, and we present for you a contrast in verse. The sublime compounded of the rediculous, and the sear realism of woman's scorn. The first is by *J. Yezbak* of N. Y. U., the second by our friend the *Vassar Chat.*

Slight Song

The Parlor

I will in my parlor be
Shut out from Eternity.
I will hear the world go 'round,
See the sky, and feel the ground.

I can from my window see
Time, the ragged being, be.
I can, by looking close,
See the blush upon a rose.

And then, by shutting tight my eyes,
Hold my nose with either hand,
Hear the whirl of passing doom
Slowly sweep and leave the room.

I shall when death comes in,
Close the door, and hide the gin.
Dust off the couch, and lying, wait
The sound and beauty of my fate.

The Bedroom

I can close against the pillow lie,
And gaze unseeing in the sky;
Feel the breath of life touch me,
And Death, the tyrant, feeling flee.

I can, by covering my face,
Lie against my natal place,
See again the windy sun,
The grass, united, laughing, run.

Again, by dozing, leave my sheet,
Cling against the raging feet,
Peep into the sacred room,
Screaming, flee approaching doom.

I can let my clothes drop down,
Strip my body, slip the gown.
I can, if so I choose,
Keep nothing on, except my shoes.

The Bath

I can let the shower fall
Upon my breast and all in all,
I can feel my being cleave
The earthly cord, and freeing, leave.

And having left, I'll feel the need
Of tiled floor and cleanly greed.
And hold my breath and draw it in
To hear the ocean's rolling din.

I can, if God is good,
Wash my face and eat my food.
And then the angel at my death
Can feel it safe to smell my breath.

I can lather up my face
Standing naked in my place,
And reach around to where you stand;
Touch your body, hold your hand.

———mp———

END OF THE QUARANTINE

(*Apologies to A. A. Milne*)

John has
Great big
Bifocal
Spectacles,
John has a
Line that's
Decidedly flat.
John is coming
To see me next
Week-end
And that
(I sobbed)
Is that.

———mp———

Moonlight Shaving Time

**There ought to be a moonlight
Shaving time,
So I could shave that man
of mine—
And then he wouldn't be unkind
in kissing.**

Food for Thought

Prof. Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. U., who proclaimed whistlers to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multilateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism; avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows"; "A million dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living"; "Women alone have culture in America"; "We have no men of culture, they are all women"; "The Phi Beta Kappa key is useless"; "Men are growing womanish and are losing their title to the name, 'he-men.'"

Uncle Mark: "You young lads of today want too much. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?

Maurice (his nephew): No; and I'll bet she didn't either.—*Answers.*

SIR E. DENISON ROSS TO SPEAK ON PERSIAN ART

(*Continued from page 1*)

our Western requirements of perspective, proportion and composition, there is a vivacity of effect and luxuriance of ornamentation which renders this national art at once distinctive and intriguing."

This lecture, like those sponsored in the past by the university, will be free to the public.

Workman (to employer, who has given him ticket for theatre): But this starts at 8 in the evenin', I see!

Employer: Well, you've nothing to do then, have you?

Workman: No, but it's my own time—'aven't you one for a matinee?

NOTICE

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try-outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

Any freshmen desiring to scrub track, please report to C. J. Kilburn, G. MacKenzie or F. P. Kenyon at 4.00 any afternoon at the gymnasium.

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

If I cannot do great things, I can do small things in a great way.—CLARK.

FORMER 4-H CLUBSTERS ATTEND GET-TOGETHER

All former 4-H Club members of the student body attended an informal get-together Thursday evening, November 12, in the Vermonters' Club House. Miss Martha Leighton, assistant state club leader, presided. The purpose of the meeting was that all the members might become acquainted.

Small Schoolboy (to his father): The world is round, isn't it?

Father: Yes.

Small Schoolboy: Then if I wanted to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?

Father: Yes; and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up.—*Answers.*

Tickets November 14, 1931
Middlebury Game

Student tickets may be exchanged for Reserved Seat Tickets in the Old Mill Chapel at the following times:

Friday afternoon, 1-2 o'clock.
Friday afternoon, 4-5 o'clock.

No tickets will be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's Office.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

The grammar lesson proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of a noun "trousers" was.

"It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because its singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

SENIOR TO REPRESENT U. V. M. AT OXFORD MEET

Lillian Mount '32, president of the Women's Student Union, is representing the University of Vermont at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for student government which is being held at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, November 12, 13 and 14 of this week.

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him:

"Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): "A shave or hair cut, sir?"—*Bruce Every Month.*

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See local paper for time

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100 COUPLES DANCE AT ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

Nearly 100 couples danced to the music of "Bob Minotti and his Whoopee Boys" at the annual formal Military Ball on Armistice eve in the University gymnasium, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade Society.

The event was one of the most colorful of several years, the gymnasium being decorated with war regalia, flags, rifles, sabers and machine guns.

The chaperones were Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Black, Major and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Captain and Mrs. M. E. Craig, Captain and Mrs. P. S. Campbell, and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Kullman.

The freshmen were given opportunity to initiate their new R. O. T. C. uniforms by wearing them at the dance.

RESEARCH CLUB HEARS PROFESSOR D. B. CARROLL

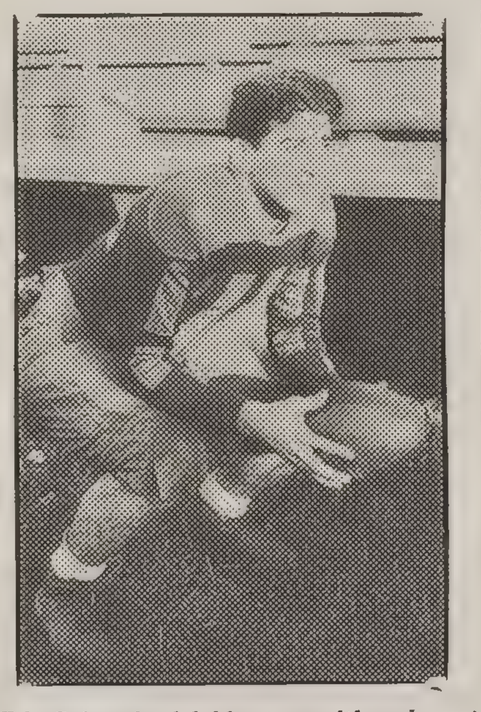
Prof. D. B. Carroll of the department of political science spoke, at the second meeting of the Faculty Research Club, November 10, on the subject, "The Unicameral Legislature of Vermont."

The monthly meetings of the Research Club keep the members of the faculty informed of all original work carried on in the various departments of the University. At the first meeting of the year, held October 20, the president, Prof. J. A. Bullard, spoke on "The Mechanics of Materials."

Constable: The accused is an out-of-work plumber, sir, and attended a smash-and-grab raid.

Magistrate: And he failed?

Constable: Yes, sir, 'e forgot the brick! —*Humorist.*



Ed Saba, backfield star, although not given the breaks this season, will prove his worth in Middlebury game

"Just like Hades itself," gasped an American lady as she gazed at Vesuvius in full eruption.

"Ah, zese Americans," exclaimed a Frenchman, "where have zey not been!"

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
GOVE the Florist
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VERMONT WILL DEBATE McGILL, ST. MICHAEL'S

Vermont's debating team has two debates in prospect during the next month's time. The first with McGill University at Montreal will be held Wednesday, November 25, the eve of Thanksgiving. The subject of this debate, which will be a judged affair, will be announced later, as will the names of the Vermont debaters.

The first of a series of three debates with St. Michael's will be held the first week in December at Winooski. The second being held at a later date will be at Burlington and if a third is necessary it will be held at some place outside. The question of the first debate is, "Resolved, that Democracy is a failure in the United States." "Probably," said P. J. LaCross, '32, manager of the Vermont debate, "we will hold tryouts to choose the team which will represent Vermont in these debates."

Co-ed Notes

Home Practice House is this week under the management of Lois Harrington '32, hostess; Theodora Wakefield '32, assistant hostess; Betty Baker '33, household manager; Elizabeth Aiken '33, cook; Janette Leland '34, waitress; Margaret McCracken '35 and Eleanor Barker '35, second girls.

Do they play "clock golf" by the clock?

A certain sales manager has a very loud voice. One morning, when he was shouting in his office, the managing director asked his secretary, "What's all this noise about?"

"Mr. Blank is talking to London, sir," was the reply.

"Then why on earth doesn't he use the telephone?" asked the M. D.—*Halifax Daily Courier and Guardian.*

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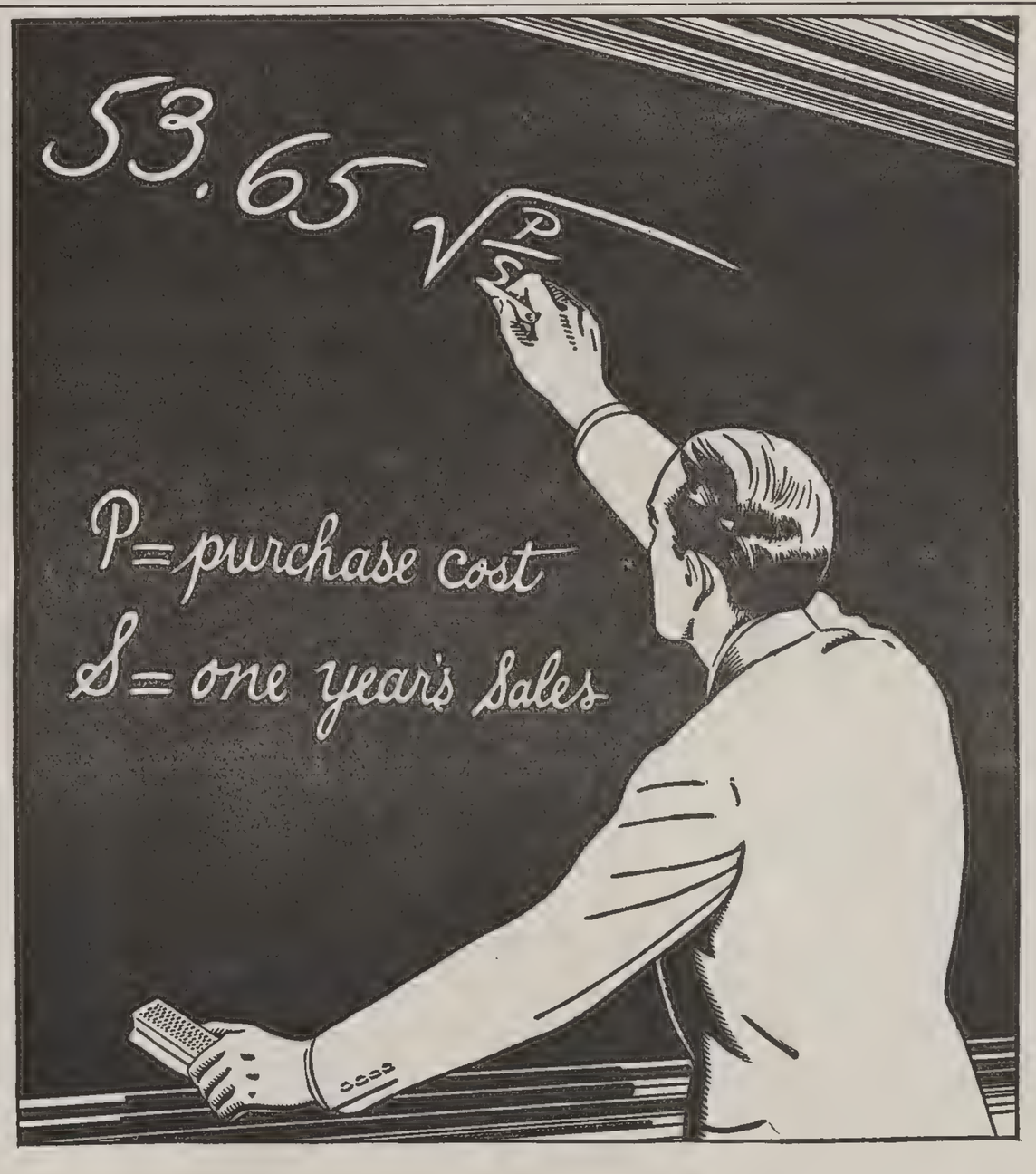

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SPORTING NEWS

Fighting Panther Confident It Will Take Championship

Middlebury Editor Declares Grid Rivals Will Fight Hard Game—Blue and White to be Here En Masse Tomorrow—Comparative Scores Point to Panther Victory

VERMONT HAS ADVANTAGE IN FULL TEAM STRENGTH

By Anthony Brackett
(Sports Editor, Middlebury College "Campus")

Middlebury, November 13. The Middlebury and Vermont football teams will meet tomorrow on Centennial Field to decide the championship of Vermont.

In 1894 the gridiron rivalry began between the two colleges. It is no less intense in 1931 than in the former years, when the teams from Middlebury and U. V. M. met at a neutral point, Vergennes, and the enthusiasm spilled over into a fight. This year no fisticuffs are expected, but a game hard fought throughout, with both teams giving all they have is in order.

Middlebury should win. Comparative scores clearly indicate that. But in a Vermont-Middlebury contest comparative scores, or any other sort of figures, have little import.

Neither Season Successful

Neither the Vermont nor Middlebury season can be termed unusually successful. The Green and Gold started off in fine fashion by downing Union 7-0. Football seers hailed Vermont as a wonder team that would go far in 1931. But next week the Cats were beaten 27-13 by Providence. Two weeks following also saw defeats, neither one to especially powerful colleges, St. John's 38-7 and Colby 7-0. Then New Hampshire trounced the Gold 42-0, to be followed by Norwich 26-7. This last week R. P. I. took the measure of Vermont 7-0. In fact, the only game in which the Catamounts have looked especially good was the first one of the season against Union.

Middlebury did not open the season with so much promise. Columbia walked over the Blue team 61-0, and the next two weeks also saw defeats, Lowell Textile 21-13 and Massachusetts State 32-6. Then the Panthers managed to take the Coast Guard Academy into camp 15-0. But both Springfield and Clarkson Tech won over the Blue, 54-0 and 6-0, respectively. The last contest was close and hard fought, however, and the score might well have been the other way. At one time Middlebury had the ball on the six-inch line but failed to hit quite hard enough. Then of course the Blue and White downed Norwich last Saturday on Porter Field 31-6, the largest Middlebury-Norwich score in seven years.

Middlebury 44 Points Better

If comparisons are to be made, Middlebury would seem to be about forty-four points better than U. V. M. Middlebury downed Norwich 31-6, Norwich beat Vermont 26-7, therefore Middlebury should be the sum of the two scores better, or forty-four points to the good. But more conservatively we find that Providence triumphed over both Vermont and Norwich, 27-13 and 24-0, respectively. Since Middlebury is twenty-five points better than the Cadets, it is one point better than Providence, or fifteen ahead of Vermont. Then, again, Rensselaer beat Vermont 7-0. Clarkson down both R. P. I. and Middlebury 6-0. Thus if R. P. I. and Mid-

(Continued on page 6)

SIGMA PHIS THIRD TIME TOUCH FINAL VICTORS

Defeat A. T. O.'s 48-18 in Final Classic, Tupper Stars for Sigs, Williams, Brislin and Baldwin for A. T. O.

The Sigma Phis, playing their usual smooth brand of ball, decisively won the annual interfraternity touch football tournament for the third successive time last Wednesday morning at Centennial Field when they defeated the A. T. O.'s by the score of 48-18.

It was a fast and hard-played game throughout, with the Sigs having a continued edge on their opponents. The Sig team play was beautiful, and the A. T. O.'s, though sometimes brilliant, were inclined to be erratic.

Bussey kicked off for A. T. O. and Tupper, who got the ball, ran half the field to the A. T. O. 30-yard line only to have his pass intercepted by Brislin. A. T. O., seeming unable to gain appreciably, after several incompletes elected to kick. Bussey booted the ball to Tupper, who made another pretty run-back of 40 yards. It was soon after this that the Sigs got their first score. After several pass plays had put the ball in scoring distance, Freddy tossed a pass which, having bounced off the hands of two A. T. O.'s, bounced into the arms of Brute Billings. Brute bounced over the goal for the counter, and the score was 6-0 for the Sigs.

Tupper kicked off the ball and also his shoe. Brislin made the catch and A. T. O. gained 20 yards on the run-back. Two plays later came the first A. T. O. touchdown on a well-timed triple pass, Baldwin to Williams to Bussey. Score 6-6.

Bussey kicked to Busch, who passed to Tupper, and presto, the Sigs had another score, Freddy running half the length of the field.

Busch made a beautiful kick-off. A. T. O., having brought the ball to mid-field, with one down left decided to kick. The Sigs made several incompletes and then, on the last play of the quarter, appeared to have scored on a pass to Thompson, but he had been touched by Bussey. Score after first quarter 12-6.

Early in the second quarter Busch intercepted an A. T. O. pass, and on the next play Tupper passed to Morse for the third Sig score. Busch kicked another nice spiral and Baldwin, who caught it, was nabbed by Billings on the 8-yard stripe. A. T. O. kicked and Tupper, getting the ball, cantered down the field and passed over the goal line to Dunn for another touchdown. Score 18-6.

For quite a time the ball see-sawed back and forth with neither side able to score. Thompson collided with his teammate, Tupper, and had his wind knocked out. He recovered in a few minutes, however, and gamely went on playing.

Then the A. T. O.'s got another score when Williams intercepted a Sig pass. Baldwin kicked and Busch speeded down the sidelines and passed to Grant for what seemed to be another Sig touchdown, but Busch had stepped outside. On the last play of the half Tupper shot a long pass to Billings, who was, however, tagged one yard from the goal. Score at half 24-12.

During the half the spectators, who had turned out in quite good numbers, climbed to the top of the east stand, where they watched the varsity scrimmaging in preparation for the Middlebury game.

(Continued on page 6)

Kittens Beat Plebes 42-0 in Annual State Classic

Lanahan, Schmarr and Rock Star for Vermont as Yearlings Win on Armistice Day

CHAMP TEAM IS TRIBUTE TO MENTOR JOHN BURKE

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Vt.	Norwich
First downs	24	1
Yards by rushing	399	22
Forward passes	11	7
Forward passes completed	7	2
Yards gained by forwards	106	13
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Lateral passes	3	0
Laterals completed	3	0
Yards gained by laterals	34	0
Number of punts	1	7
*Average distance of punts	38	27.5
Runback of punts, yards	59	0
Fumbles	4	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost penalties	40	10

*From point where ball is kicked.

By Norman Myers

Before a large holiday crowd at Centennial Field, Wednesday, the Vermont Kittens won the state freshman football championship when they crushed the Norwich Rooks 42-0.

Although it had been expected that Vermont would take the contest such a score had not been conceded the Kittens who had seemed to lack scoring power most of the time during the season. The victory was ample revenge for the defeat of the varsity at Northfield several weeks ago.

Vermont started slowly and the first half ended 12-0, but the Kittens came back with a snarl in the last half and amassed five more touchdowns even though the third-string men were playing for some minutes. A great show of pep and spirit was evident in every play; the long runs of the backfield could not have been possible much of the time had not the line formed excellent interference.

At no time was the Vermont goal threatened and only once did Vermont kick, and that once was a beauty by Cooke, which spiraled from mid-field, outside on the 12-yard line.

To place any one man as the only star would do injustice to the great performance of the whole Kitten group. Noticeable in the steam-rolled attack was Freddy Lanahan who piloted the Green and Gold most of the afternoon. Lanahan accounted for two touchdowns, the only tow of the first half, and showed rare ability at picking his way through the interference for long gains. Schmarr at left end was invaluable when it came to grabbing passes out of nowhere. He also scored several touchdowns. Red Cooke was through the Norwich line on almost every play and played heads-up football, scooping up Norwich fumbles at crucial moments. Giardi and Herb Hally did yoeman work in smearing the Maroon plays. Trafton, Chambers and Cornell shone for Norwich.

The initial score came right at the start of the game. Vermont kicked off to Norwich. A poor pass from center hurried the Norwich kick and the ball rolled six yards into the line where Ver-

(Continued on page 6)

FIFTY-FIVE PERCENT MIDDMEN ON VARSITY

Intramural and Varsity Sports Claim Close to 100 Percent of Males, Says Director Brown

Fifty-five percent of the eligible men in the student body of 352 at Middlebury College represent the college on a varsity team, according to statistics released by Prof. Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics and coach of track. The figures also show that Professor Brown's program of athletics for all undergraduates has been highly successful in the field of intramural sports, so that a total of over 89 percent of the men students are actively competing on some organized team, though computation of non-team members playing tennis, golf, and other individual sports is not included. A count of these men would doubtless bring the percentage close to the one hundred mark.

Track claims the largest number of team members among the varsity sports with eighty-five men out, or 42 percent of the student body. Football is next with forty-two players, or 18 percent, and basketball and hockey follow with 27 and 26 respectively, approximately 11 percent each. Baseball, the fifth major sport, only calls out about 9 percent.

Intramural basketball has the largest number competing in any one sport, with 112 in action, or a total of 34 percent of the students. Interfraternity baseball gets eighty-six men, or 26.4 percent of those eligible, but interfraternity track with seventy-four has a higher percentage of about twenty-eight, since all varsity contestants are ineligible.

The winter season, when the golf links and tennis courts are not in use, puts the largest number of men on the teams, a total of 83 percent competing. In the spring, 64 percent of the students take part in the intramural sports program, exclusive of those in varsity athletics and in individual or non-competitive athletics.

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Two Pairs of Trousers

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COLLEGE CLOTHIERS
Since 1898

PANTHER CONFIDENT OF GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

(*Continued from page 5*)

dlebury are of the same strength, then the Blue should also take U. V. M. 7-0. All of which goes to show that almost anything can be proven by comparative scores. However, it is clear that Middlebury has the better team on paper.

Cats' Full Strength Better

As far as the full team strength is concerned, Vermont has the advantage. Markowski, quarterback for Middlebury all last year and for the first half of this season, is still out of the game and stands no chance whatever of playing Saturday. Then again, Collins, the best Middlebury line plunger, is laid up with a broken leg. The rest of the Middlebury team will probably be intact, although there is some doubt as to Hinman, right tackle, being in the line-up. However, Rosbrook can fill his shoes capably as has been evidenced already this season. Anderson went well as a line plunger in the game against the Cadets, so that possibly Collins' place will also be filled.

All Vermont in Game

Vermont can start in full strength Saturday. Although some of the Green and Gold players are not in any too good condition after the trouncing from Norwich and the defeat at Troy, yet it is felt that nobody will have to be kept from the game because of injuries.

The general play of the two teams should be quite a bit alike. Neither of them depend a great deal upon an aerial game. Both teams have a star broken field runner, Ed Saba for Vermont and Steve Hovle for Middlebury. Then both teams have three other good men in the backfield. Middlebury has one advantage here in the kicking ability of Yeomans. The Blue and White is almost certain to gain whenever an exchange of punts takes place. In the line, Middlebury has Thrasher at end, MacLean at tackle, and Corliss in the center, who have all been playing excellent football this season. Delfausse at end, Presse at guard, and Farmer also at guard are probably the outstanding men of the Vermont line.

Comparative scores show superior strength for the Panthers, although injuries possibly make the margin somewhat smaller than one would believe. But it is a Vermont-Middlebury game and anything may happen.

LINE-UP FOR MIDDLEBURY

Thrasher, left end, No. 35.
MacLean, left tackle, No. 15.
Jocelyn, left guard, No. 24.
Corliss, center, No. 14.
Lovell, right guard, No. 73.
Hinman, right tackle, No. 17.
Reid, right end, No. 37.
Yeomans, quarterback, No. 38.
Hoyle, left halfback, No. 30.
Hartney, right halfback, No. 33.
Reilly, fullback, No. 4.

LINE-UP FOR VERMONT
(Tentative)

Delfausse, left end.
Morgan, left tackle.
Presse, left guard.
Davis, center.
Farmer, right guard.
Wagner, right tackle.
Wood, right end.
Saba, quarterback.
Bedell, fullback.
Jay, left halfback.
Winant, right halfback.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

KITTENS BEAT PLEBES IN STATE CLASSIC 42-0

(*Continued from page 5*)

mont took possession. A series of line plays and a successful pass, Lanahan to Schmarr put the ball on the 8-yard line. Lanahan dodged across the field for the touchdown. The place-kicks after all the touchdowns failed. Lanhan scored again near the end of the first quarter, through the center of the line after several successful passes and his own 32-yard run had put the ball near the goal.

The second half was a series of marches all over the field for Vermont. Giardi scored after a 24-yard run by Lanahan, making the count 18-0. Soon after this Norwich completed one of their two successful passes, for the lone first down.

The ball was exchanged rapidly and Schmarr raced 16 yards for another counter, Vermont's passes failed and Norwich took the ball on downs as the quarter ended. Lanahan's long runs behind great interference opened the last quarter and Novelis and Mori scored, making it 36-0.

By this time the subs were coming in fast. McDonald went in at quarter and on the first play heaved a 24-yard pass to Schmarr who ran down the sideline for last touchdown, a good 42-0.

Do we need a cut system?

SIGMA PHIS THIRD TOUCH FINAL VICTORS

(*Continued from page 5*)

During the second half the Sigs were able to increase their lead since the A. T. O.'s played more loosely. The first Sig score came after Busch had intercepted. On the first play Tupper passed to Thompson who had only to step over the line. Score 30-12.

Two more Sig touchdowns came in quick succession. The first followed a run-back by Busch of an A. T. O. kick. He passed to Morse, who passed to Dunn for the score. The second was on a pass to Billings.

A. T. O. gained one more counter when Busch thought he had touched Gordon when he caught a pass from Brislin. Gordon, unmolested, passed to Burke, who walked over the last stripe. The third quarter ended with the score 42-18.

The Sigs began the last quarter with Fisher playing for Tupper, but even without Freddy's generalship the Sigs were invincible and even scored again on a pass, Busch to Thompson to Fisher.

The game closed with the Sigs driving deep into their opponent's territory. Final score 48-18.

H. A. Prentice refereed the game and Archie Post acted as linesman.

Announcement

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Harry Barker '33 of Rochester, Thomas Quinn '33 of Rochester, F. E. Douglas '35 of Pittsfield, Mass., G. P. Osgood '35 of Bethel and the repledging of R. N. Bagley '33 of Granville and S. A. Dutton '34 of Windham.

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The Vermont Cynic

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Health Week Program Will be Concluded by Women's Mass Meeting

Collaborating With National Movement, Health Council Sponsors Four-Day Campaign Among Women

FASHION SHOW CLIMAXES WEEK'S PLAN OF EVENTS

A four-day program, culminating in a mass meeting which includes a fashion show, prize dancing, and announcement of the posture queen, to be held in the gymnasium Tuesday night, November 24, is being planned by the Health Council, a department of the Women's Athletic Association, in collaboration with National Health Week, and will start Thursday, November 19.

All women students will be asked, through fraternity and house meetings, to fill out health cards with those habits which are customary, for four days beginning Thursday, November 19. This is to be done not with an effort towards a perfect record, but with the idea in mind that the Health Council is interested in discovering what the general tendencies are and which ones need the most emphasis. The cards are to be signed only by the class numerals for statistical purposes.

During the four days posters and placards will be in evidence on the following topics: Nutrition, carriage, rest, outdoor exercise and mental hygiene. Everyone is invited to attend a special talk which will be given by Prof. Bertha Terrill on "Nutrition," at her home at 163 South Prospect Street, Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 4 o'clock. The Health Council feels that many students who are eating down town or who are cooking their own meals would appreciate the opportunity to learn the requirements of a balanced meal.

Katherine Rauh '32, Helen LeBaron '32, and Beverly Householder '30, all of whom are known to the students, will introduce the mass meeting which comes as a climax of the campaign, Tuesday night, November 24, in the gymnasium at 7.30. The main event of the evening, the fashion show, to be modeled by twelve of Vermont's best looking and best standing girls, speaking in terms of posture, will feature sport suits, dress and sport coats, afternoon and evening dresses.

The winners of the prize dance, with music furnished by an orthophonic victrola, judged on ease and grace, coupled with reasonably good posture and pleasing appearance, will be presented with a small loving cup.

To the posture queen, selected from the student body by the Health Council on merit of posture at all times, general physical health and proportion, will be presented with a statuette "Peter Perfect Posture."

THREE GIVE SIX TALKS IN FOUR RURAL CHURCHES

Six different addresses in four churches of rural Vermont were given when Paul LaCross '32, Clarence Drown '34, and Leon Hill '35 conducted the regular morning and afternoon and evening religious sessions at Richford, Berkshire Center and East Richford.

In the morning LaCross conducted the regular church service at Richford Methodist Church and in the afternoon with Hill officiated at the 25th anniversary ceremonies of the Berkshire Center Congregational Church.

Drown led the afternoon service at the Baptist Church groups in the town of East Richford. He is the director of deputations on the Christian Association cabinet while LaCross is the director of Christian World Education.

4-H COLLEGIANS MEET TO FORMULATE PLANS

Led by H. S. Farr '34 and Norma Hathorn '34, twenty former 4-H Club members met under the supervision of Martha Leighton, assistant state Club leader, at the Vermonters' Club House Thursday evening, November 12.

In a short business meeting R. R. Baldwin '34, L. P. Brush '35, Mary Cunningham '35, Madeline Ainsboro '35, and Leah Gowan '33 were named as a committee to formulate future plans. Games and refreshments livened up the session.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

JUNIOR SOCIETY'S DANCE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Dancing to the melodies of Bob Minotti's nine-piece orchestra approximately 150 couples enjoyed a pleasant evening at the University gymnasium last Saturday, the occasion being Key and Serpent's first dance of the year. The junior honorary society under the leadership of W. G. MacDonald, chairman of the dance, were highly successful in their efforts. Many Middlebury students were observed among the dancers.

ROSS WILL LECTURE ON PERSIAN ART, THURSDAY

Noted Authority Will Give Illustrated Talk With Electric Amplification

Persian Art is the subject of the third University lecture to be given by Sir E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian at the University of London, and to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 19 in the University gymnasium.

The lecture will be illustrated with steropticon views showing the development of Persian art and its masterpieces. An amplifier will be installed for the occasion.

"Sir E. Denison Ross has recently given to the *New York Times* an interesting interview which indicates that though he is the author of many scholarly studies in history, art and folk-lore, he is far from being a "Cloistered scholar." Sir Denison as an explorer has crossed a part of the Persian Desert, which is said to have not been crossed before by a white man.

He would do away with national armies and navies, with all submarines and the use of gas in warfare. Peace would depend upon an international police force, recruited from all nations, and with an international fleet.

In line with his desire to facilitate friendly relations and easy intercourse between the nations he advises a striking scheme for a new universal sign language based upon Chinese characters. One thousand signs would be ample and he would begin with a limited number, used for public notices on highways, and in railroad stations, etc. Such notices would be posted in the language of the country and in the universal script.

For a Universal Language

Thus the public would become accustomed to a universal code and the obstacles besetting Esperanto and other universal languages would be avoided. For this purpose the Chinese ideograph is best adapted, thinks Sir Denison. He has found that children learn them rapidly

(*Continued on page 4*)

Frosh Debaters Take Unanimous Decision in Annual Sophomore Tilt

Bailey Cup Winners Argue in Favor of Subsidizing Athletics at University of Vermont

WRIGHT, PATTERSON AND MYERS REPRESENT 1935

Contending that the student with athletic ability should be given the same opportunity as one who excells in other preparatory school activities, the freshman debating team won possession of the Bailey Cup for the coming year by taking a 3 to 0 decision from the sophomores in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum last Thursday evening.

The freshman team composed of Stuart Wright, George Patterson and William Myers upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the University of Vermont should subsidize athletes." The sophomores arguing for the negative were George Burrows, Realtus McCuin and Charles Libby.

Prof. Leon Dean of the English department presided with Professors Daniel Carroll of the political science department, Alfred Buehler of the economics department and Lloyd Woodward of the physics department as judges.

The Debate

The affirmative argued that athletes are not now given an equal opportunity with other students at the University because of the fact that scholarships are awarded by the University for proficiency in studies, in debating, in high school newspaper work and in oratory but that no scholarships are given for proficiency in athletics.

Encourage Good Athletes

They proposed that the boy who is exceptionally good in high school athletics should be encouraged to come to the University through means of competitive state-wide contests, rewards for which would consist of University scholarships to be presented upon recommendation of the high school principal. Receipt of a scholarship would not obligate the recipient to play on any team but it would be assumed that those good enough to be chosen for the honor would wish to continue their activity in sports after they entered college. Included in the plan would be the awarding of money prizes to deserving athletes at the end of the College year on the same basis as

(*Continued on page 4*)

Here's Where Your Money Goes! Student Activities To Get $33,030

Activity Fee, Paid by 1,101 Men and Women, Allotted in Several Directions—Men's Athletic Association Gets Highest Amount—Winnowings Receives Lowest Grant—Three Activities to Benefit by None of Men's Fees

The gross receipts for the year 1931-'32 from student activity fees paid by 1,101 students in the University amounts to $33,030. Of all the men and women who are required to pay the yearly tax of $30 only 132 are exempt by reason of their having been at least four years in a University course or because they hold a bachelor's degree or are otherwise exempt.

Of the total amount of $33,030 the greatest amount goes to the Men's Athletic Association which uses $15,582.50. The physical education department, which has been allotted $4,120 finds itself second on the list of expensive activities while the CYNIC comes third with $3,303 as its budget from the student fee. There is a class tax amounting to $3,078. The lowest amount for all student-operated activities goes to the *Winnowings from the Mill*, the literary magazine.

The men's fees total $17,580 while the women bear $15,450 of the burden of the activity appropriation. The group assessments are as follows: Academic men, 533—$15,990; academic women, 356—$10,680; teacher training men, 30—$900; teacher training women, 158—$4,740; medical men, 23—$690; medical women, 1—$30.

Activity Allotments

M. A. A.	$15,582.00
Physical Education	4,120.00
CYNIC	3,303.00
Class tax	3,078.00
W. A. A.	2,703.75
Debating	740.50
Men debtor balance	*352.76*
Women credit balance	*113.31*
Musical clubs	644.60
Men debtor balance, 1930-31	*94.66*
Women credit balance, 1930-31	*168.89*
R. O. T. C. band	550.50
Wig and Buskin	440.40
Student Senate } Student Union }	309.00
S. S. credit balance	*147.96*
S. U. credit balance	*195.34*
Hockey Rink	275.25
Credit balance	*49.62*
Fencing	263.70
Credit balance	*49.06*
Agricultural judging team	205.10
Men's rifle team	200.00
Debtor balance	*70.39*
Winnowings from the Mill	165.15
Book rental, T. T.	150.00
Key and Serpent	146.50
Cap and gown rental, T. T.	75.00
Unassigned	77.05

(*Continued on page 6*)

Homecoming Day Brings Alumni to Eventful Week-end

Fraternities Send Out 1,400 Invitations to Parents and Graduates Who Return to Witness Middlebury Game and Participate in Pep Rally and Dances

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE STUDENTS THRONG CITY

Alumni, parents and friends of the University numbering about 200 returned to Vermont during the Homecoming Day celebration Saturday which was, according to poster announcements, under the direction of Key and Serpent the junior class honorary society. Invitation cards were sent out by the thirteen fraternities to nearly 1,400 alumni and parents asking them to participate in the week-end whose main feature was the grid battle between Vermont and Middlebury and whose other festivities included the torchlight parade to the City Hall, the pep rally, the Key and Serpent and fraternity dances.

Entertained at Fraternities

The homecoming program was organized on the same principle as similar events in other institutions. Visiting guests of the University were welcomed by chapter associates and by members of the class societies. Lodging was secured for them in most cases at their respective fraternities or at the local hotels. Many attended the fraternity dances and the Key and Serpent evening function while others returned to their homes after the Vermont-Middlebury game.

Pep Rally and Dances

Nearly 100 students marched in torchlight formation from the gymnasium to the City Hall Park, led by the R. O. T. C. band. The crowd formed about the bandstand where cheers and songs of Vermont were led by R. P. Donaghy, junior cheer leader of the Vermont outfit. Enthusiastic pep talks were given by Coach David Dunn, Prof. James Donahue, chairman of the Athletic Council and Capt. Edward M. Winant '32. At the close of the rally at the park, Kappa Sigma fraternity was presented the new Traynor Trophy by C. S. Brown '33, president of Key and Serpent society.

At the game Saturday which was attended by nearly the entire Middlebury College student body of 500, a musical tribute to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football hero, was played by the two college bands.

The events of the Homecoming Day were concluded Saturday evening by the Key and Serpent dance in the gymnasium. The orchestra was that of Bob Minotti and the chaperones were Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Doctor and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

Chaperones were much in demand that day as Professor and Mrs. Dean had also served in that capacity with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule at the Delta Psi victrola party from 5 until 8 in the afternoon.

Sigma Phi held its annual pledge dance from 5.30 to 8.30 the same afternoon with Professor and Mrs. Paul D. Evans and Professor and Mrs. Claude L. Stineford as the chaperones. Bob Minotti's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

MORE RECEIVE WARNINGS THAN IN 1930 SAYS DEAN

Statistics Also Show Smaller Number of Scholastic Delinquents Than Two Years Ago

"Considering the total enrollment, it appears that there are fewer students under warning this year, at the start of the first semester, than two years ago; but, on the other hand, rather more than last year at the same period," declared Dean Swift as he submitted the recent under warning statistics to a CYNIC reporter.

The number of students now under warning after the conditional examinations given in September are as follows:

1932	12
1933	16
1934	29
1935	23
T.T.	11
Total	91

The freshmen under warning are composed of both those who were dropped last year and reentered, and those freshmen who were refused promotion last June. The sophomores under warning consist of both those who were dropped last year and reentered and those freshmen who were under warning last June.

For comparison, Dean Swift also submitted the statistics for former years:

Under warning:

Sept.	Srs.	Jrs.	Soph.	Frosh.	T.T.	T.
1930	5	12	27	17	11	72
1929	8	17	52	17	9	103
1928	7	17	44	20	12	100

After December grades are in the faculty will place under warning those freshmen who are failing two or more courses and will drop a few whose cases appear hopeless at this time.

The following excerpts from the University scholastic regulations concern students who are low in their courses:

7. A student who is delinquent in scholarship shall be given a "warning" by the faculty of the College in which he is enrolled. While under warning the student shall be debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, and debating clubs, publication boards, and other analogous University organizations until improvement in scholastic standing shall warrant participation in such extra scholastic activities.

8. Due notice of removal from under warning must be received by the student from the secretary of the College in which he is enrolled, before full University standing is regained. Parents of students under warning will be notified. Notices of warnings and of their removal will be mailed to the last local address of record and the student will be considered to have been officially notified when the notice is mailed whether it is actually received or not. Duplicates of these notices will be mailed to the president of the University and to the chairmen of the Senate Committees on athletics, non-athletic activities, and scholarships.

9. In the College of Arts and Sciences, removal of a student from under warning is at the discretion of the faculty. In general the Studies Committee to which power is delegated does not remove students from under warning unless the grades of more than one-half the total hours of entire live record are C or better and unless work done during the preceding semester is of satisfactory grade.

There is no index of character so sure as the voice.—DISRAELI in *Tancred*.

MUSIC GROUPS TO GIVE PRE-HOLIDAY CONCERT

Miss Charlotte de Volt, violin soloist, the University Orchestra, and Men's Double Quartet, will assist the Women's Glee Club in its annual pre-Thanksgiving concert to be presented at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum auditorium, Friday evening, November 20, at 8.15 o'clock.

The program released by Prof. H. G. Bennett, who is in charge, follows:

How Merrily We Live — *Este*
The Silver Swan — *Gibbons*
The Nightingale — *Weelkes*
THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
Minuet in G Minor — *Bach*
Sarabande in D Minor — *Bach*
German Dances Op. 33, Nos. 6 and 7 — *Schubert*
THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Lift Thine Eyes from "Elijah" — *Mendelssohn*
The Straw Guy
See the Gipsy Munching Cheese
Hungarian Folk Songs harmonized by — *Kodaly*
THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
Minuet in G Major — *Beethoven*
Tambourin — *Rameau*
MISS DEVOLT
Accompanied by members of the Orchestra
Nottingham Ale — ascribed to *Purcell*
THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET
Wassail Song — freely arranged by *Vaughan Williams*
THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET
and
THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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FRATERNITIES AND SCHOLARS

Just at the time of year when the newly-pledged Greek-letter novitiates look to their chapter associates for demonstration of the guarantees of rushing days we are greeted by announcements of study programs at nearly all the houses.

Every fraternity on the hill maintains some system of organized study. It may comprise provision of tutors for scholastic recalcitrants or it may mean the denial to all who have recently accepted the pledge button the privilege of participating in the chapters' lighter and gayer interests during a definite period every evening. Only false modesty may prevent a group from proclaiming its organization or regulation of the scholastic activities of its members.

To be sure too many have glimpsed the fraternity as merely a group organized socially and politically for naught but the most enviable sort of carefree and extravagant pleasures. But we see that this is not the case. The fraternity can be a group for the regulation of the individual's social life and his scholastic discipline. The study rules are a fine thing and should alleviate each year many of the flagrant cases of social notoriety which have dwarfted academic interest and created dead wood within many chapter walls. Strict supervision of every man's record is necessary. If he is under warning he should be removed from activity in any organization or group which represents a University function. Too many times has either the individual himself or one of his academic advisors failed to survey closely enough the quality of his classroom work. And too often has the fraternity suffered in its comparative standings among the other houses on the hill. The fraternities have selected their men carefully this season. Let them become good scholastic members of the fold.

The fraternities have excellent systems in their study programs. They can maintain or break the record of scholarly achievement with which their members enter the University. Let them help Vermont to continue to rise in her greatness among the institutions which pride themselves on the calibre of the scholars they graduate!

VERMONT WILL CARRY ON

Vermonters are traditionally loyal to their institutions. No greater proof of this has been exhibited than the unusually large number of alumni who returned on Homecoming Day. The day was a success from every standpoint and is a worthwhile annual event.

They witnessed Vermont students at the height of their spirit of rivalry in the game with Middlebury. The team was at its finest and although outclassed by the visiting eleven we concede it to have done its best under the training and direction of present staff members.

Next year Vermont will probably have a team which will match any in New England. The material on the freshman squad looks good. Her linesmen are outstanding and her backfield has great offensive power and is particularly well-equipped for carrying the ball.

To the graduates of other days the spirit of interest shown by the student body at the rally and on the bleachers must have been no less satisfying than that evinced by their less loudly noised activities. They must have seen Vermont at her best. Much of the former misdirected and haphazard devotion of energy to them no doubt seemed lacking but it is for the best. Institutions as well as the men who make them change in character with age. Many flower into prominence through increased activity, more efficient personnel and keener vision while others make themselves conspicuous by reactionary tendencies and degeneration. Be it so, it is this way with all universities, all societies, all nations. The wheel of progress is ever turning. The useless elements are lost in the race while the socially valuable are added to the makers of permanent history.

Vermont may lose a football game by "its own greatness," but she does not fail to realize the potentialities in man which can be developed under the proper tutelage. Her men may take grim defeat and her faculty and student leaders may be martyrs to a cause which suffers from lack of conscientious public support. Yet all is not in vain. Reward is seldom pecuniary, praise is often softer and less readily given than blame. Yet Vermonters are true to the spirit of a democratic institution. They should accept or tolerate nothing but the socially best in her organizations and administrative leaders. And this requires not only deep study but the courage of a critical attitude which goes deeper than the sham of exterior evidence. Vermont will carry on!

Campus Comment

Upon inquiring of several freshmen women, I find that they are all of the same opinion I am—that we should be able to use any "nights-out" we did not use the week before. Immediately I hear someone complain that it would cause complications and extra work for the house president or whomever did the checking-up. It seems to me that if "nights-out" might be held over from only one week, there would be little work in checking-up. Once a week a list might be published of the "night-out" used by each person in the house the week before. Any not used that week might be used the next week.

Some weeks there are more activities than usual. This week, for example, there was the Military Ball, Wednesday night and the Key and Serpent Dance Saturday night, both requiring 11.30 nights. Since freshmen are allowed only one 11.30 night a week, they may attend only one of the dances; whereas, if one might use "nights-out" ont week back, last week's 11.30 night might have been saved for one of the dances this week. Although someone may say this week is an exception, there are many such exceptions during the year, for which provision should be made.

ANITA WEIR '35.

That Rich Persian Art

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The University lecture on Persian art to be given the evening of Thursday, November 19, by Sir E. Denison Ross of the University of London suggests a word of comment for which I trust you can spare space.

The exhibition of Persian art recently held in London at Burlington house (scene of the annual display of Royal Academy artists, and many other notable events in the world of fine arts) has called vividly to the attention of the Art World the beauties and the value of Persian national art in its culminating phase.

A British museum brochure distinguishes three periods or phases in the development of Persian art—first, the early period of alien influence derived from many sources—Hellenistic, Byzantine, Arabic and Chinese. Strongly influenced by Hellenism there developed an art showing "a lively vigor and realism which indicate that a new spirit was being breathed into the dry bones of Hellenism." Second, a period of truly national art which flourished from about 1258 A.D. to 1600 or later. Finally during the 17th century came the decadence—a time of "clever imitation and smart mediocrity"—with the decline sinking lower and lower until it is "now in the last stage of impotence."

It is presumably of the second and culminating period of rich and distinctive national art that Sir Denison will chiefly speak. The rise of this ornate and decorative art commenced under "early Mongol rulers, blood-thirsty savages who nevertheless could appreciate the value of art and historiography for purposes of propaganda."

In the reign of the great Timur (1369-1404) brilliant schools of courtly art flourished, especially in Samark and Bokhara. In these paintings "we find for the first time that delicacy and richness of coloring and that minute treatment of decoration—henceforth characteristic of the art of the Persians, and which tend to make their paintings more decorative than pictorial." Bihzad, the most famous of all Persian painters, was distinguished for extraordinary delicacy of line, charm of coloring and vigor of drawing. His influence continued by Mirak, a reputed disciple, was the inspiration of a brilliant school flourishing at Bokhara in the 16th and 17th centuries. The masterpieces of this school are remarkable for liveliness and fine color.

These very sketchy comments derived from the brochure alluded to, are offered Mr. Editor, in the hope that they may evoke interest and attract favorable attention to Sir E. Denison Ross forthcoming lecture.

As earlier announced, the lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views of Persian art types, and an amplifier will be used to ensure all hearing well.

Respectfully yours,
A. R. GIFFORD,
Chairman Committee
University Lectures.

That South Carolina is being recognized, not only for her athletic prowess, her musical talent, and her scholarship, but also her initiative and practicability is a fact shown by an article which recently appeared in *Retailing,* publication of Women's Wear Company, New York.

The article entitled "Why Do People Buy in Your Store?" is the result of extensive research made by ten seniors. The report was based on facts compiled after the students had interviewed 800 customers and had obtained a total of 37,000 customer reactions through questionnaires and personal observation.

THE FORUM

Minxes Are Not Sphinxes

The legend that women are mysterious and inscrutable is a lot of honey, according to the opinion set forth by Beverley Nichols in an article, "The Female Sphinx," published in the December *College Humor.*

"Of all the legends with which this weary world is hag-ridden, none is stupider than the legion of the female sphinx. For generations that sphinx has sat upon its pedestal and has been worshipped by hordes of inferior novelists, bad poets, sentimental bachelors, and erotic women. It gives them a pretty picture to look at. In fact, it is one of the greatest ornaments ever invented for the decoration of an empty mind.

"This popular fairy tale has caused a large number of foolish women deliberately to make themselves mysterious, or at least inexplicable. When you are talking to them, they assume a Giaconda smile, laugh softly at nothing, and make the most astounding guesses which they attribute to their 'woman's instinct' and generally behave as though they were candidates for one of the more expensive lunatic asylums."

"A man is far more sphinx-like than a woman," says Mr. Nichols. "The world would not be in such a mess if he weren't. Look at the diplomats of the world. Consider the endless councils of war or peace (there is no difference between the two varieties) whose members have gabbled themselves hoarse ever since the end of the World War. Could you find a more illogical, petulant, inexplicable crew? Could you match them with any feminine team? If all our international business were in the hands of women, we should at least have killed the gaunt spectre of secret diplomacy, because every country would know what the other country was thinking.

"It is the old brooding male sphinxes, sitting on the dusty archives of nations, glaring at each other with fathomless, malevolent eyes, who are the real danger to our peace."

Oregon in Australia

From the Australian press several thousand miles out across the Pacific, come reports on the Pacific Basin debate tour conducted by students from the University of Oregon. These students are conducting this venture in an attempt to promote good-will between Australians and Americans.

The three debaters, Robert Miller, Roger Pfaff and David Wilson are winning "convincing victories" by "overwhelming majorities," and "flooring Australian representatives by popping questions like machine guns," say two Sydney newspapers, the account in one having been written by Frank Russell, world-noted journalist and one of the few men to ever interview the Pope.

From the light of the Russell pen comes a column of praise and numerous impressions and accomplishments that the Americans are making.

"The boys dislike questions from interviewers," said this Australian, "designed to draw replies as to whether Australians are like Englishmen or Americans. They cannot understand this attitude.

"'Australia is a nation,' said Wilson. 'Why should you want to be like anyone but yourselves—or care what strangers think of you?'

"It was an acute remark. Provincialism shows its cloven hoof by too great a pre-occupation about what other people think," commented Russell on the adroit way in which the visitors had brought out an important international idea.

The writer praised the spirit in which the Oregon students were "lecturing, debating and inquiring, all in the interests of good-will and fellowship."

"Splendid samples of Young America, these; sincere, eager, bright youngsters, likeable and admirable, restless to learn and spreading the good-will they came to promote."

Soup kitchens and shows will be established on the campus of Oberlin College. Hunger-stricken students will find help through this work which is sponsored by the Student Council. A coffee house will be situated in the center of the campus and will dispense drinks to the hordes after they have negotiated the breadline.

Food tickets were handed out to the students after chapel. There will be entertainment to keep the spirits of these poverty-stricken students from sinking too low. But don't get excited—this is only a campus "mixer," following out the spirit of the depression.

A Chinese witness at Liverpool, Eng., County Court recently concluded the Chinese oath with the words: "And if I do not speak the truth, may my soul be dashed into a thousand pieces even as this saucer." At the same time he threw the saucer on the floor. The saucer, however, rebounded intact, and two further attempts to break it proved equally unsuccessful. It was not until the witness knelt down and hammered the saucer on the floor that it broke.—*Norwich Guidon.*

Being Collegiate

Dance or Damage?

McGill has ever proved herself ready to discard the encumbering anchor of tradition. At other universities there are many existing customs that are only justifiable by reason of their antiquity. But our attitude is evident in a recent change. The casting of freshman initiation into the limbo of forgotten things has slowly occurred during the past few years, as yearly attempts to revive it grow more abortive.

The popularity of these functions seems to hint that they may be repeated in the future. Certainly, subsequent to a glorious victory, students feel the need of celebration, and after an honorable defeat the need of condolence. In the past, both victories and defeats have been marked at times by turbulent processions. There is no reason to suppose that they have died out—they were too popular last season to be altogether obliterated during the coming winter.

But a dance seems to be a more satisfactory method of registering either joy or regret. Perhaps it does not particularly exhibit daring or virility, but when neither does it encourage cowardice and vandalism. Since, as a whole, the student body is of both sides, dancing provides the best means of bringing them together, and in an atmosphere congenial to both.

The average student will wish to rejoice where others are rejoicing, and weep where his fellows weep. What better rendezvous than a dance, where both the intemperate and the sober are in favorable environment, that can be attended by nearly everyone, and that offers limitless facilities for conversation, aesthetic enjoyment, or animal exuberance? Here grief may be assuaged and pleasure augmented.

So, if the recent informal is any evidence of a definite trend away from demonstrations of past years, few can regard it with disfavor. It is certainly a more worthy feature of college life. For if the atmosphere of a university is at all conducive to sanity, sane precedings will inevitably replace those which distorted adolescence has established. There will be objectors to gradual change; there will be rows and rumors of rows; but the force of common-sence will eventually prevail.—*McGill Daily.*

College Marriages

Although there still remain some skeptics who believe that there is no worthwhile reason for the existence of colleges, Rita S. Halle, in an article written in the April issue of a famous woman's magazine, brings to light new and interesting facts which further emphasize the importance of colleges. Her article shows that marriages resulting from contacts made within the halls of co-educational institutions prove happier and more enduring than others.

If this is true, and her facts seem to be pretty conclusive proof, then we have another point as to whether one should go to college that will stand up under any sort of criticism. Quoting Miss Halle's figures: "In Kansas, for example, there is one divorce to every 5.1 marriages; only one in a hundred of the co-educational marriages ends in court."

State after state gives its figures to Miss Halle, until even the questioning mind is forced to give in. In the last thirty years, she finds, there has been one divorce for every nine marriages, but only one for every seventy-five college marriages.

The success of college marriages, according to Miss Halle, proves that the safest marriages are those made between men and women who come from similar backgrounds, from the same social and intellectual classes, who have known each other long enough to be sure of the permanence of their affection and respect, who have common friends and interests, and who speak the same language.

There are of course many who will be extremely skeptical of these findings. For the majority, however, the facts should hold considerable assurance and should go a long way to disprove the common conception of college and co-educational marriages.—*Black and Gold,* University of Georgia.

Wisdom by Wave-Length

Men and women from all parts of the country are now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses on psychology and economics are given each week by distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 25-cent "listeners' notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by their letters, these adult students welcome the opportunity to brush up on these rapidly changing sciences.

When the radio first became popular, particular stress was laid on its prospective value for educational uses. Although these predictions have not so far materialized, it is hoped that this new move will make radio education popular.

Burlington Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert November 22

Burlington's leading musical organization, the Burlington Symphony Orchestra composed of sixty-five members is now preparing the first program to be given on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 3.00 o'clock.

As in past years the University of Vermont will be represented in the personnel of the orchestra by members of the faculty and students.

This year the following are members of the Symphony: Miss Frieda Harris, Major Jenks, Jeanette Jerome, N. L. Raymond, C. A. Rogers, David Jenks, Priscilla Perry, Ruth Wood, Robert Jenks, Richard Cowles, F. Foster.

Miss Katherine Gutchell will be the soloist at the first concert, presenting a group of piano solos.

Program

The orchestral program will include Franz Schubert's Symphony in B minor, Verdi's Jean D'Arc, Overture. Borodin's Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igar," the beautiful Liebestraum of Franz Liszt and the "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. A new composition by Ketelbey of England which bears the title of "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" will be heard here for the first time and promises to be a real novelty. Conductor Joseph F. Lechnyr who organized the Symphony in 1922, is the director of Vermont's crack R. O. T. C. Band.

Students of the University can purchase special tickets for $1.00 for this season at the Book Store in the Old Mill.

Bits of Bunk

Stepping from a taxi in front of the Lambs yesterday, a hurrying author presented the driver with a twenty-dollar bill to pay a meter charge of $1.10. The driver snorted, and remarked that it was the first twenty he had seen since shortly before the war, and to expect him to change it amounted to mockery. The passenger turned to an actor shading himself on the Lambs stoop, and asked for a dollar and a quarter.

"If I had a dollar and a quarter," returned the actor, "do you think I'd imperil it hanging around here?"—*New York Morning Telegraph.*

Old Giles had worked nearly forty years as gardener and odd-job man, and was apparently contented, until one day his employer added the care of the poultry to the old fellow's duties.

"I want you to write on each egg the date and the name of the hen that laid it," said the employer.

The following day Giles approached his employer.

"I'm leaving," he said.

"Leaving! Why?" asked the other.

"Well," came the answer, "I've done nearly everything on this estate for the last forty years, but I bain't going to be secretary to your blooming hens."—*Answers.*

"Yes," said the self-made man. "I was left without a mother and father at nine months, and ever since I've had to battle along for myself."

"How did you manage to support yourself at nine months?"

"I crawled to a baby show and won the first prize."—*De Laval Monthly.*

A porter newly employed by a large concern spent his first day moving heavy steel filing cabinets. At quitting time he approached the head porter and said: "Mister, are you sure you got me down on the pay roll?"

The head porter looked over his list of names. "Yes," he said, "here you are—Simpson—Odas Simpson. That's right, isn't it?"

"Yes, boss, that's right," said the new man. "I just thought maybe you had me down as Sampson."

Two attorneys, one decidedly glum of countenance, met on the street.

"Well, how's business?" the first asked of the dismal one.

"Rotten!" the pessimist replied. "I just chased an ambulance twelve miles, and found a lawyer in it."—*American Legion Monthly.*

He was standing on the corner, paying no attention to anyone. He shook his head violently and emphatically exclaimed: "No, no, no, no, no, no!"

A crowd gathered and gazed at him curiously, but he paid them no attention as he continued to exclaim: "No, No, NO!!!"

A police officer shook him by the arm and asked: "What's the matter, my friend?"

"Nothing at all" came the reply. "I'm just a Yes-Man on a vacation."

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the customs official at the leading port—"Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied, sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS
GOVE the Florist
184 Main St. Burlington

A. S. M. E. GROUP HEARS PROFESSOR W. T. FULTON

A meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held November 12. Prof. W. T. Fulton talked on the subject "Modern Methods of Air Conditioning." He discussed the standard methods in use at present and also spoke of a new method by the Silica-Gel process. Group discussion which followed the talk emphasized the present inadequacy of humidifying air for buildings.

Mrs. Reed (with newspaper): It says here that a woman in Omaha has just cremated her third husband.

Miss Willing: Heigho! Isn't that just the way? Some of us can't get one and other women have husbands to burn.—*Boston Transcript.*

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUT and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Church and College Sts.
Two doughnuts and all the coffee you desire for 10 cents.
Brownies
Cup Cakes
Pastries
Sodas
LUNCHES

AUTOS TO RENT
By the hour, day, week
On a mileage basis.
Ward's Drive-Yourself
Yandow's Garage, So. Winooski Ave.

GOOD-BYE TEXTS

A trend in education has been to do without any text books. The experiment has been definitely established at the Ohio State University Elementary School. There are no definite books in history, geography and kindred subjects. Understanding of the subjects is obtained by projects and class discussion.

In certain classes it is both possible and desirable to do without text books. But, to replace text books a variety of opinions and books should be digested by the class. In this way the class can get many sides of the same subject. To coordinate these many and often paradoxical opinions should became the duty of the professor of the subject. The trend will undoubtedly spread, but it is highly doubtful whether it will become universal.—*B. U. News.*

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

"Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. **And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."**

Ina Claire

Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in **Samuel Goldwyn's** production, **"The Greeks Had A Word For It,"** a **United Artists'** picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

★Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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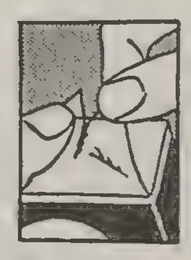

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Twelve U. V. M. Fraternities Have Definite Study Rules For Members

By W. B. Brislin

Twelve of the thirteen fraternities at Vermont have definite study regulations for their members to follow during the school year. Sigma Delta has no regulations at all and Phi Mu Delta seems to have the strictest. The most popular hours of study are from 7.30 to 12. Lambda Iota maintains study hours from 7.30 to 10 each evening and a committee of three men to supervise scholarship.

Alpha Tau Omega has study hours from 7 to midnight at which time all other than study activity ceases in the house. A committee has charge of getting the marks of the fraternity men and those who are low in their studies are assisted in their work by some other member taking the same course.

Delta Psi has study hours from 7 to 10.30 and the scholastically deficient men are helped by fraternity brothers taking the same course as themselves.

Kappa Sigma has study hours from 7 to 9 and a committee to look over the marks of fraternity members. Each freshman with low marks is given a tutor chosen from among the upperclassmen.

Phi Delta Theta has a study committee which makes all study regulations.

Phi Mu Delta has study hours from 8 to 12 and every freshman down in his studies is required to study every night until his marks improve.

Phi Sigma Delta has study hours from 7 to 11 and every freshman scholastically deficient is given a tutor chosen from among the upperclassmen.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has study hours from 7.30 to 12 and low men are helped by other members taking the same course as themselves.

Sigma Nu has study hours from 7.30 to 12 and a committee has charge of men low in their studies.

Sigma Phi has study hours from 7.30 on and every man with low marks is required to stay in and study the night before the day on which the class in which he is low meets.

Tau Epsilon Phi has no definite study hours but every pledgee is assigned a tutor chosen from among the upperclassmen.

Zeta Chi has study hours from 7 to 11 and a senior is appointed to have charge of the men in the house who have low grades.

SENIORS RECEIVE LISTS OF REQUIRED READINGS

Senior reading requirements for the present year were given out to all the seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the exception of the chemistry and commerce and economics students, by Profs. Frederick Tupper and Wellington E. Aiken at a meeting held in the Old Chapel on Monday, November 9.

The dates set for the reports of those who are not majoring in English are at mid-years and on the first of May; three reports being due at each of these times. The dates for those majoring in English are the same as above, with, however, nine readings due at mid-years and eight on the first of May.

The spokesman of the English department stated that the reports must show evidences that the books were read and that each report must also show some evidences of thought.

A box is being repaired by the members of the English department for the collection of all reports and will be placed adjacent to the English office.

YOUTH AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

In a nation-wide radio address under the auspices of N. S. F. A., Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, in the second of a series of addresses by various party leaders on "What Youth Can Expect From My Party," said that there was never a time when politics was so interesting as now, or when it so taxed the ablest intellects. "And the youth of America," he said, "will confront increasingly difficult problems."

At a time of economic collapse throughout the world, Mr. Lucas says the Republican Party is trying to restore prosperity by its policy of protecting the people with a high tariff, restricted immigration and encouragement of business and high wages.

Declaring that a political party must be judged by its policies, its leadership, and its accomplishments in the past, Mr. Lucas described his party rating on each of these tests. He hooked up the party's present policies with its past accomplishments by saying that the Republican Party, popularly termed "The Grand Old Party," has been steadfast in sticking to its ideals.

Among the characteristic policies of the party have been: Protection of American industry from the flood of alien goods as well as from alien labor; provision for the care of veterans of all wars; advancement of the interests of farmers by the Farm Marketing Act of 1929; support of woman suffrage in contrast to the Democratic Party; resistance to entanglement in foreign politics, and to joining the League of Nations.

Republican accomplishments, he said, included the consistent reduction of the public debt; "forging the chain that shackles war" by means of the arms limitation conferences and the Kellogg Peace Pact; regulation of interstate commerce; protection of labor, and maintenance of the gold standard.

"The history and development of the United States, materially and ethically, since the Civil War, has been synonomous with the history of the Republican Party," he declared.

Mr. Lucas found the Republican Party the party of youth; through its vigorous policy of grappling with each public problem as it arises, it has dominated the past and challenges the future, he maintained.

MELLIE

Mellie is dead. The old-timer, Alanson Mellen Dunham, who five years ago with his fiddle revived an interest in by-gone dance tunes, died this week at a hospital in Lewiston, Me., at the age of seventy-eight. Mellie was nationally known, not only as a fiddler but as a maker of snowshoes; he made the pair that Rear Admiral Peary wore to the North Pole. Until five years ago he had lived in his home town, Norway, Me., content to fiddle for local dances, where he was a great favorite. In 1925, however, when someone promoted an old-time fiddlers' contest, Mellie competed and won over a score of elderly players.

He played once for Henry Ford and charged the magnate $3, his regular rate for playing out of town, although he was offered much more. During the past five years, Mellie and "Gram," as his wife is affectionately known, made a vaudeville tour which netted them about $20,000.

Although the fiddling championship was contested and never quite decided between Mellie and John Wilder, an uncle of Calvin Coolidge, barn dances among Mellie's patrons will never be the same with someone else plunking "Turkey in the Straw."—*So. Calif. Daily Trojan.*

AUGUSTA COHEN, IS ASS'T MANAGER OF DEBATING

Augusta Cohen '34 was appointed assistant manager of women's debate as the result of a competitive period of try-outs, according to the announcement made today by the manager Sophie Levin.

Miss Cohen is a member of K. E. L. and reporter on the Cynic staff. She also made the Dean's list in her freshmen year.

NOTICE

Members of all classes are eligible to try out for Bluestockings. More contributions will be welcome. Try outs will close on Thanksgiving Day.

FENCING

There will be a meeting of all those interested in fencing at four o'clock on Wednesday in the wrestling room of the gymnasium.

A meeting of the Vermont Rifles will be held at 1.30 on Wednesday in the gymnasium. All sophomores interested please report.

Proofs of Ariel photos must be called for at the Book Store as soon as possible. Bring receipts.

To Scout or Not to Scout?

Although football scouting has come in for much discussion and criticism during the past few years, it is almost unanimously agreed that among the nation's foremost coaches that the practice is a benefit to the game, according to Les Gage in an article, "Abolish Football Scouting?" published in the December *College Humor.*

The old statement that "football would be more interesting for the spectator if the coach would cease to worry about what the opposition will do, or fail to do, next Saturday, and devote all his time and thought on preparation of his own squad for the game," is disproved in a number of instances.

General opinion on the subject, from the statements of a number of coaches, bring to light that football scouting as a practice can be successfully eliminated. The point that the practice, properly controlled, is a benefit rather than an evil is also made.

On the subject of killing the practice of football scouting, Heartly Anderson, Notre Dame's new coach says: "Alumni and friends, attending other games during the course of a season, will not refrain from sending charts and information to the head coach at their own institution."

In the opinion of "Rip" Miller, Navy coach, scouting gives the weaker teams an opportunity to build their defenses, and tends to equalize competition.

"Chick" Meehan states: "It is not uncommon to see ten or twelve scouts seated together in the press box at any of N. Y. U's. games and I am convinced that scouting, when done in an ethical and sportsmanlike manner, makes it possible for the public to see more interesting football."

Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, also favors the scouting system. He says: "Legitimate scouting provides for planned offense and defense, and gives us the skillful game we have today rather than a hit and miss scramble. There are advantages to be gained by all concerned. What if one of my scouts reports that a kicker is slow in getting his punts away? And then we are successful in blocking some of them? That kicker will profit thereby, for he will learn to get his kicks away more quickly. What if we find a ball carrier who can run in only one direction and stop him? That player will learn from experience that he has neglected one phase of the game."—Sports Editor, *College Humor.*

FROSH DEBATERS TAKE BAILEY CUP FROM SOPHS

(*Continued from page 1*)

prizes are offered for scholastic achievement.

Good Teams Advantageous

The results of such a plan, the affirmative argued would be the securing of better men who would make up better teams. Better teams would bring greater publicity and greater publicity would bring greater gate receipts which would do away with $1,500 deficits similiar to that incurred by the University last year, and would also enable the University to spend more money on other College activities.

Overemphasis Dangerous

The negative speakers maintained that subsidization would overemphasize athletics and put sports on a professional basis instead of making them subsidiary to the educational end of College life as the University founders intended it to be.

Subsidizing athletes would cost huge sums of money, the negative speakers declared and in addition there would be no fixed price to offer athletes as the larger colleges with more money would still get the best ones, as they could offer larger inducements than a small college like the University of Vermont. If Vermont did go after the best athletes the cost of getting them here would be so heavy that athletics would show even a greater deficit than has been the case in recent years. Subsidization of athletes in itself would not bring larger gate receipts to the University, they declared.

Bona Fide Students Better

The negative further pointed out that it is much better to have a team of bona fide students who are doing their best for the College honor, even though they lose games, rather than to have a team of subsidized players who win games. Although the Vermont football team was nothing to brag about this year, the freshman team and the varsity baseball and basketball records should be viewed with pride, they declared.

The debate consisted of a series of seven minute constructive speeches with five minutes allowed for each debater in rebuttal. Speeches were judged on merits of debate and not in regard to the question.

This year's award to the freshman team is the second consecutive victory for first year debaters, the class of 1934 having received the cup last year.

Ephriam: What yo' all doin' wif dat papah, Mose?

Mose: Ise writing' mah gal a lettah.

Ephraim: Go 'way, Ebony, yo' kaint write.

Mose: At's all right, Smoke, mah gal kaint read.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

ROSS WILL LECTURE ON PERSIAN ART THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

and "think it great fun," and the mastery of 1,000 Chinese characters would be no hardship for school children.

A Liberal Scholar

The liberal character of Professor Ross scholarship is finely exemplified in a charmingly written popular work called "The Persians." This delightful little volume contains besides a sketch of Persian history, a series of journeys along Persian highways, and short sections on the art, architecture, ceramics, carpets, and paintings of Persia, also a chapter on Persian literature. "A juicy book" says the *New York Times,* "as full of interest as of information."

"The Persians" giving in popular form all that is needed for understanding Persian art, provides an excellent background for the illustrated University lecture in Persian art to be given by Sir Denison, Thursday evening.

Co-ed Notes

Classes in soccer are being held for another week, on every day but Wednesday, when freshmen have classes in dancing.

Freshman hygiene lectures began yesterday. Dr. Katherine McSweeney is conducting the first twelve lectures which are held in the auditorium of the new museum every Monday and Tuesday.

Classes in rifle practised firing on Monday, November 16.

New Yorker (incredulously): And you mean to say that in California you have three hundred sixty-five days of sunshine a year?

The man from Los Angeles: Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate.—*Sunshine.*

Look Sensational

Look Cut Rate Prices

Candy
Fresh, Guaranteed
lb. 41c, 51c, 61c
Watches 79c
Alarm Clocks, 79c, guaranteed

CIGARS
Reg. Prices Our Prices
10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

TOBACCO SPECIALS

All 10c pkgs. ....3 for 25c
All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
142 Church St. Open Evenings Till 10:30 Sunday All Day

Christmas
is
drawing near

The University Store

WILL HAVE MANY
ATTRACTIVE ITEMS
AT UNUSUAL PRICES
FOR SALE THIS YEAR
ALSO A SPECIAL LINE
OF UNIVERSITY SEAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS

She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, thank you (and smoke it very prettily). But for you she likes a pipe.

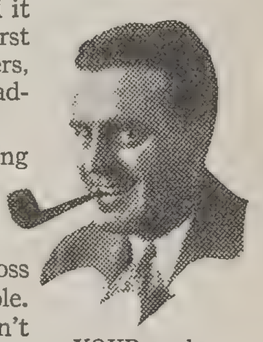
That's one smoke that's still a man's smoke. (And that's why she likes to see YOU smoke a pipe.)

RUTH

There's something companionable about a pipe. Friendly, cool, mellow . . . it clears your mind, puts a keen edge on your thinking.

And you sound the depths of true smoking satisfaction when you fill up its bowl with Edgeworth.

There, men, is a REAL smoke. Choice mellow burleys, cut especially for pipes—blended for the man who knows his fine tobaccos. It's cool, dry, satisfying—and you'll find it first in sales, first choice of smokers, in 42 out of 54 leading colleges.



YOUR *smoke—a pipe!*

We'd like nothing better than to drop in tonight and toss our own private tin across your study table. But since that can't be, just remember that you can get Edgeworth at your dealer's—or send for free sample if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.

SPORTING NEWS

YEARLINGS BRING HOME STATE CHAMPIONSHIP; GOAL LINE UNCROSSED

Finest Material School Has Seen in Recent Years Will Reenforce Next Year's Varsity

BURKE PROVES ABILITY AS AN EXCELLENT COACH

The Kittens smashing victory over the Norwich freshmen Wednesday brought to a close the most successful season in the history of the U. V. M. freshman football.

The Kittens goal line was not crossed this year. This exceeded the previous record established in 1926 when the undefeated Dartmouth frosh vanquished the U. V. M. frosh in their only set-back.

This year the St. Laurence frosh acquired a fluke drop-kick, 3-0 victory over the Kittens to mar the otherwise perfect season.

State Champions

The State championship of course rests with the Kitten aggregation. They smothered St. Michaels 32-0, Middlebury 20-0 and then ran wild against Norwich 42-0 to make certain their title.

If these scores are the probable indications of future strength in the Green Mountain Conference, Vermont can have buoyant reactions. Too often, however, is the story of good athletes and rather poor scholars. Last year was a very good example when a corking good team evaporated into the record season established by the present varsity.

The corking good spirit instilled in the freshman squad can only be attributed to Coach Johnny Burke now completing his first year here. There was some doubt when the coaching staff was announced that Burke's fine record at Vermont Academy could be maintained but this season has more than justified his reputation. The student body certainly shows appreciation of such honest pep which has prevailed throughout all the games. And if you want critical opinions just ask the students any time.

Galaxy of Stars

The freshman squad was made up of men who had some training and ability and who took well to the Burke finesse.

The collection of backs would be reassuring to any mentor.

Freddy Lanahan played a smart game at quarter the entire season. His sweeping flashing runs were a huge measure of success in ground gained. Outstanding too were Libera Giardi, Johnny Reynolds before his injury, Dante Mori, Don Rock, Jim Passerini, Kingsland, McDonald, Meligonis and Lazarus. The varsity could take pointers on the fierce tackling displayed at all times. In every game a substitute backfield carried on to perfection, every man doing a good job.

What a Line!

Usually the line of a football team is passed over because of the routine showing. Routine work it may be, but when routine is exceptionally well done then it ceases to be of that category. Such was the impregnable job the Kitten line performed. Led by Capt. Joe Hamilton, the line checked the opponents almost at will, Red Cook, Beardsley, Holley, Debellis before his resignation, Caracciola, Delfausse and Behringer stood the brunt, while the ends were well taken care of by Schmarr, Ricci, Nevulis, Libby and Sheehe. Of these Schmarr perhaps stood out by his superb ability in the phases of the passing game and defensive play.

Comparison with former stars could be quite easily made but these men themselves will place themselves in the Green and Gold history as indeed they already have done.

Season's Record

Kittens		*Opponents*
32	St. Michaels	0
7	Troy Conference	0
0	St. Lawrence frosh	3
20	Middlebury frosh	0
42	Norwich frosh	0
101		3

	TD	*PTD*	*TP*
Schmarr, e.	4	0	24
Lanahan, q.b.	3	0	18
Giardi, h.b.	3	0	18
Reynolds, f.b.	2	0	12
Rock, h.b.	1	2	8
Cook, t.	1	0	6
Kingsland, q.b.	1	0	6
Ricci, e.	1	0	6
Debellis, g.	0	3	3
	16	5	101

NEW FERTILIZER LAWS WILL HELP VERMONTERS

Vermont is cooperating with eleven other northeastern states in bringing about changes in fertilizer practices which will be helpful to farmers in buying fertilizers, according to L. S. Walker, chemist at Experiment Station, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, who has charge of the administration of the Vermont Fertilizer Control Law.

The new regulations that have been issued by the Experiment Station provide that after January 1 the nitrogen content of fertilizers must be stated in terms of nitrogen and not in terms of ammonia and that the percentages of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash must be stated in whole numbers. The new regulations also provide that the analysis must be included as a part of the brand name.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Time Out

What a game! Everybody's assets were frozen until the final whistle, then some of us had to liquidate on a one-point margin. Some say it was a moral victory but the score is still 13-12, Middlebury's favor.

—time out—

For the first time in our four years a team took the field for Vermont that refused to admit defeat. The team looked like a different group. Which means that the coaches certainly worked wonders with that line last week.

—time out—

In case you are not aware of the fact, we *do not* write the column for the alumni weakling that uses these same *time outs* to space its impertinent remarks.

—time out—

Girls certainly are interested in our athletics. Here's one that Anita—the girl reporter—contributed: "Many students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen, have been heard expressing the desire that the freshmen would play the varsity football team. The opinion of everyone without exception is that the freshmen would win. Many varied reasons were given for the opinion. The main ones were that the freshmen are small and can get through the lines easily. *They also have a great deal of power behind their arms.*" Wonder who told you, Anita?

—time out—

Rumors are flying thick and fast regarding radical changes which are scheduled to take place in the present coaching system. Although ungrounded, they serve as an indication of the awakening spirit of dissatisfaction.

—time out—

Basketball practice is scheduled to get under way tonight. May the same fortunes of the past fall the lot of our new mentor.

P. T. Dept. Names "All Touch" Team

Champs Place Entire Team on the Mythical Groups—S. A. E., A. T. O. 2 Each; K. Sig, Delta Psi One Each

Now that the tumult and the shouting of another touch football season has subsided and the cup is safely lodged at the Sigma Phi house once more, the question of "Who was who?" arises.

H. A. Prentice, director of physical education, and Coach Archie Post who officiated at most of the games have chosen from the various players two All Teams for this year. Their choices are as follows:

First Team

Tupper, (Capt.)	Sigma Phi
Williams	A. T. O.
Tomassetti	S. A. E.
Billings	Sigma Phi
Busch	Sigma Phi
Wright	Sigma Nu
Wilson	Delta Psi

Second Team

Mulcahy, (Capt.)	S. A. E.
Grant	Sigma Phi
Thompson	Sigma Phi
Morse	Sigma Phi
Dunn	Sigma Phi
Brislin	A. T. O.
Pires	Kappa Sigma

These men were chosen for all around ability, leadership, scoring power, speed, cool-headedness, and sportsmanship.

It may be noticed that every Sigma Phi player is given a place on one of the two teams. Mr. Prentice explained this saying: "All the leading teams, Sigma Phi, S. A. E., A. T. O., and Sigma Nu, were very good. However, the Sigma Phi's played the best touch football this year we have ever seen. Their game was the most open and was nearest to the ideal touch football game which we are trying to develop."

Evolution in Hawaii

"I believe," said Doctor Shapiro, "that the Chinese-Hawaiians are a good cross; however, that is not our idea in this research. Our principle concern is work on the laws of inheritance—a genetic study. Hawaii is an excellent field and a pleasant place to work."

Work will continue for a year. Other than the fact that Chinese are taller than their parents, Shapiro refuses to make any statements as to any of the discoveries.

"I don't want to have to backwater later on," said Doctor Shapiro, smiling.

From this it is easy to see that Shapiro is very thorough and has sound proof to back up his statements, and maybe he is a little cautious, too.—*KaLeo O Hawaii.*

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Rejuvenated Cats Lose By 13-12 In State Title Tilt

Saba, Winant, Manning and Bedell Shine in Backfield With Line Showing Remarkable Improvement

CROWD ON EDGE TILL FINAL WHISTLE SHRILLS

By C. J. Libby

STATISTICS

	Vt.	*Midd.*
First downs	10	14
Yards gained on rushes	174	215
Forwards completed	2	1
Yards gained on forwards	20	35
Yards gained on laterals	3	65
Average distance of punts	43	33
Total runback of punts	199	83
Penalties	15	70

After the smoke of battle had cleared up last Saturday at Centennial Field it was found that Middlebury had won a hard-fought football game by the slim margin of one point. On the other hand, Vermont had accomplished what is commonly known as a moral victory by outplaying Middlebury in almost every department of the game. In the first three quarters the teams were pretty evenly matched, but in the last quarter Middlebury was powerless against a stone wall line defense.

It is not necessary to say that the game between the Panther and the Catamount elevens was the most interesting and most thrilling game played on Centennial Field for several years. Rivalling by similar circumstances was the game of 1927, when Vermont limped off the field with the state title and a 7-6 victory. There was a very large crowd at the game this year, and the weather conditions were ideal for a gridiron contest. The cheering sections of both colleges kept up a lively barrage of noise, which was befitting the rivalry between the two institutions.

After the game had started the spectators saw a rejuvenated and powerful Vermont team playing the game of its life. Every man was on his toes; every play speeded up. Incidentally much thanks is due to the freshman team which ran Middlebury signals all week when scrimmaging against the varsity. After the first quarter there was no one who could say that Middlebury would roll up a score of forty points against Vermont. Indeed the odds shifted to Vermont at this time.

It wasn't long after the opening of the second quarter that Middlebury scored her first touchdown by a perfectly timed pass to Hoyle. These sort of passes are rarely completed in games, and it is to Middlebury's credit that they were able to uncork such a wonderful pass when they needed it so much. In the punts, Vermont gained every time, thanks to the wily but powerful kicking of Ed Saba, who played quarterback for the Green and Gold eleven. Near the end of the first half Vermont pounded and passed her way into scoring position. A few seconds later and Saba scored on a difficult pass from Winant. At the half the game was anybody's game with the score 7-6 in Middlebury's favor.

Between the halves, Joe Lechnyr showed his skill by leading both the Middlebury and the Vermont bands in some colorful maneuvers. Vermont first paid tribute to the Panthers by forming an "M," and playing Middlebury's alma mater song, as both stands rose. Then the Middlebury band formed and played "Champlain" to the Vermont stands. Saturday was designated as Rockne Memorial Day, as a tribute to football's famous mentor, Knute Rockne. In commemoration, both bands played the song "Carry On For Rockne," in the shadow of the goal posts. Both stands stood on this occasion for the tribute which was so beautifully rendered.

Middlebury kicked off at the opening of the second half and Vermont soon scored again by a beautiful bit of open field running by Captain Winant, who dodged through the entire Middlebury team, shaking off tacklers as he ran, going nearly thirty-five yards for a touchdown. In response to this the Panthers scratched their way through Vermont by a 65-yard fighting march down the field in steam-roller fashion. They made five first downs in their assault at this time. Vermont again responded and carried the ball down to Middlebury's 9-yard line, where they couldn't put it over in four downs. Saba failed to kick the placement which would have won the game for Vermont.

The fourth quarter saw a stubborn Blue and White combination stop repeated attempts on its goal line. Four times did they have to kick out of danger. During this quarter an almost entire new line went in to replace the tired but gritty men of Vermont who fought so hard for victory and earned it in their own fashion. The game ended in a rather peaceful fashion with no fights and very little horseplay.

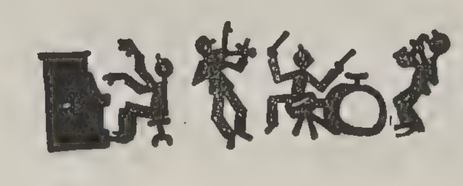
Considering the team as a whole, there is nothing that can be said against them. They came very close to victory, closer than they have been for the last six weeks. The line redeemed a lot of previous bad qualities by some real defensive work. Praise must be extended for the exceptional work of Wood, Bowers, Farmer and Morgan. Powell, Press and Delfausse made some wonderful tackles which looked impossible. Together they made the Middlebury line look like cheese. In the backfield, Saba played a brilliant game which was stellar in its quality. Captain Winant made many fine gains for his team and deserves to be heartily congratulated. Bedell and Manning put up plucky games and, if it weren't for the latter's line plunging, Vermont would not have been as effective as they were.

First Quarter

Middlebury kicked off to Bedell of Vermont, who ran the ball down to Middlebury's 30-yard line for a 50-yard run. Vermont in a series of line plunges and an end run lost the ball to Middlebury on the latter's 22-yard line. Hoyle ran around Vermont's end for about 18 yards and a first down, the first of the game. After no gain in three downs, Yeomans kicked to Vermont's 15-yard line, where Saba ran the ball to the 20-yard line. Winant took the ball around the end for about nine yards. Saba made it a first down by an 11-yard run. Vermont made another first down when Manning took the ball. Attempting a lateral pass, Winant was nailed for a 15-yard loss, and then a 15-yard penalty put Vermont back to her own 30-yard line, where Saba kicked the ball over Middlebury's goal. Middlebury carried the ball by a series of end runs to Vermont's 20-yard line with three first downs. Vermont held for downs here and immediately got a first down before the quarter ended. Score 0-0.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Hi Fellas!



DIDJA GIVE THE BANDS THE ONCE OVER AT THE GAME SATURDAY?

Pretty snappy, eh! And "Joe" sure brought them up with "Carry on for Rockne"

We felt pretty good at the comments passed 'round 'cause Hayes and Carney, Inc., supplied the capes and caps for both the Vermont and Middlebury musicians

'NUF SED

Hayes & Carney, Inc.

127 Church St.

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

100%
CAMELHAIR PILE
OVERCOAT

Belt all around---natural and brown colors

$25

TURKS
Burlington Vt.

Here's Where Your Money Goes! Student Activities To Get $30,030

(*Continued from page 1*)

In general the student activity fee of thirty dollars is divided as follows among the several student organizations and extra-curricular functions:

	Academic men	*Academic women*	*T. T. men*	*T. T. women*	*Medic men*	*Medic women*
M. A. A.	$20.00	$ 7.50	$20.00	$ 7.50	$20.00	$ 7.50
Book rental	....	....	2.00	2.00	....	....
Cap and gown rental	....	....	1.00	1.00	....	....
Class tax	3.00	3.00	....	....	3.00	3.00
Cynic	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Musical clubs	1.10	....	1.00	1.00	1.10	....
Debating	1.00	.30	1.00	....	1.00	.30
Student Senate / Student Union	....	.60	....	.60	....	.60
Key and Serpent	.25	....	.25	....	.25	....
Physical Education	....	8.00	....	8.00	....	8.00
W. A. A.	....	5.25	....	5.25	....	5.25
Hockey rink	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25	.25
Fencing	.45	....	.45	....	.45	....
Winnowings	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15	.15
Rifle team (men's)	.65	.65	.65	.65	.65	.65
Agricultural judging	.35	....	.35	....	.35	.....
Band	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50
Wig and Buskin	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40	.40
Unassigned	1.10	1.05	1.10	1.05	1.10	1.05

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwinter '31, visited at Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Nan Owsley '30 is working in the office of the Burlington Rapid Transit Company.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dorothy Nash '31 was in town over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

A social meeting was held on Thursday evening at '14 University Terrace.

Grace Crofton, Cora Sargent and Mae Tinkham all of the class of '31 visited in Burlington over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Majel Williams '32, has returned from the hospital and is attending classes, having recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Medora Kendall '33 is recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

NO MON—NO FUN

A United Press survey recently brought to light the fact that college men and women are cutting their social budgets to fit the depression pattern. Individual dates as well as university dances are suffering drastic economic reductions.

What of the situation here? The women are still frantically figuring out ways and means of bigger and better gold digging. Movie prices have not been reduced, and, in spite of the fact that gasoline is cheap, rented cars are as expensive as in the days of plenty. Varsity dances make the poor college man dig deep into his pocket and cokes still cost a nickel.

Something should be done. University women receive an allowance as high as that of the average college man. One of two things must happen: either the women must voluntarily agree to reduce their demands upon their escorts, or they must dig deep into their vanities and help the financially embarrassed soul by paying half the bill.

Such an arrangement as the latter would mean hardship to no one. If it were accepted as customary on the Hill as a temporary relief measure, no embarrassment need ensue. Students could at least give it a try.

If the women will not agree to either of the two plans suggested, the men should try boycotting the damsels. Think what fun it would be to say, "Sorry, we are having no social engagements until an agreeable arrangement is made."

And it works both ways—No mon, no fun.—*Daily Kansan.*

"My friends," said the preacher, "you will remember that I promised to speak to you tonight on 'The World's Greatest Liars,' and that I asked you to prepare your minds by reading the seventeenth chapter of St. Mark. Kindly raise your hands if you have done so."

Every hand went up.

"Thank you," the preacher continued. "As there are only sixteen chapters in St. Mark, my subject will not be entirely inappropriate."

NO "SPECIALISTS" FOR FROSH

Columbia University undergraduates have recently voiced their grievances over the practice of handing over the freshman and sophomore classes to young instructors with "specialized interests." The critics hold that underclassmen need the stimulus of older and experienced teachers more than the guidance of young specialists in a single field. This criticism brings to light the value of the new plans for teacher training in which the student is given a well-balanced training, including actual laboratory experience as well as classroom work. It also shows the timeliness of the new tutorial systems and house plans fast becoming popular in this country.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Cecil Fisk and Franklin Wright of Charleston, N. H.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

REJUVENATED CATAMOUNT ALL BUT CLAWS PANTHER

(*Continued from page 5*)

Second Quarter

Vermont lost ground and kicked to Middlebury on the 50-yard line. The Blue and White made a first down and then made a touchdown on a pass from Yeomans to Hoyle. Yeomans kicked the point. Saba ran the kick-off back, and after the Green and Gold made no ground, he kicked. Middlebury was penalized for holding, bringing the ball back to their 23-yard line, where they kicked out of danger. Making no gain, Vermont also kicked. Middlebury started back well, but was penalized again and they kicked. A penalty, a series of line plunges, a pass to Bedell, another to Saba and the ball was over for a Vermont touchdown before anything was done to stop them. The point was a little off. Shortly after, half time was called. Score, 7-6 in Middlebury's favor.

Third Quarter

Middlebury kicked off to Vermont. Vermont gained slightly and then kicked back to Middlebury, who fumbled and Morgan recovered the fumble on Middlebury's 35-yard line. After plunging the line for little or no gain, Winant faked a lateral, pivoted and dodged through an entire, baffled Middlebury team. Saba failed to make the point. When Middlebury got the ball they weren't satisfied until they had reached Vermont's goal by a series of end runs, lateral passes and twist plunges. On two occasions Hoyle took the ball around the end for first downs. No point was made. On the third kick-off of the quarter, Saba ran the ball back to Vermont's 45-yard line. After making no gain, Saba kicked a long one to Middlebury's 10-yard line. Middlebury, finding no holes in the Vermont line, punted. The Blue and White were penalized for tackling Saba before he had the ball. In a series of line plunges Vermont brought the ball to Middlebury's 9-yard line. With four downs to go, the Vermont team lost four yards and then gained five. Then Saba tried a placement kick which failed to clear the posts. Middlebury had the ball on her own 20-yard line and the quarter ended. Score, 13-12 in the favor of Middlebury.

Fourth Quarter

Both teams were pretty well exhausted and spent, but the Middmen made a first down and then kicked over Vermont's goal line. Vermont kicked back from her own 20-yard line to Middlebury's. After losing ground repeatedly, Yeomans kicked, where Saba ran the ball up to the Blue and White 45-yard line. Making no gain, they kicked to Middlebury's 12-yard line. Middlebury immediately returned the compliment. Vermont made a first down and then lost five yards on a penalty and fifteen on an attempted forward pass. Saba kicked over Middlebury's goal and they kicked back, where Saba fumbled and Middlebury recovered the ball for the first time that quarter out of her own territory. The game ended with the final score, Middlebury 13, Vermont 12.

Next Saturday's game will see the team in action against a powerful Springfield eleven. Why not plan to accompany the team there and give them the support they need so much? They played a wonderful game Saturday before a large crowd, they might give Springfield a fight next Saturday. Let's go!

The line-ups:

Middlebury	Vermont
Thrasher, l.e.	l.e., Delfausse
MacLean, l.t.	l.t., Morgan
Jocelyn, l.g.	l.g., Press
Corliss, c.	c., Bowers
Lovell, r.g.	r.g., Farmer
Hinman, r.t.	r.t., Powell
Reid, r.e.	r.e., Wood
Yeomans, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Hoyle, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Bedell
Hartley, r.h.b.	r.h.b., Winant
Reilly, f.b.	f.b., Manning

Point after touchdown—Yeomans.

Substitutions—Vermont: Davis for Bowers, Jay for Bedell, Bowers for Press, McGrath for Davis, Wegner for Powell.

Touchdowns—Hoyle (2), Saba, Winant.

Point after touchdown—Yeomans.

"I am going to fail and you are a preferred creditor."

"Thank you," said the gratified business man. "How much do I get on a dollar?"

"Nothing."

"Then how am I a preferred creditor?"

"You are a preferred creditor, because you know now you are not going to get anything. The others won't know for several months."

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

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WITH OLD GOLDS

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.

For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette . . . 100% natural-flavored. Free of those *greasy flavorings* that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931 | NUMBER 18

Thanksgiving Dance Is Free For All

Christian Association Plans for Event in Gymnasium and Also Discusses Campaign

Thanksgiving Day for those students who remain in Burlington will be a time for much merrymaking for the Vermont Christian Association is to sponsor its annual free dance. It will be held the evening of November 26 in the University gymnasium, dancing will be from 8.30 until 12 o'clock and cider will be served. The entertainment committee of which S. K. Carter '33 is the head will soon complete its plans and announce the orchestra and the chaperones as well as the other details of the dance. It is to be held in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. group.

This action was taken Wednesday evening at a meeting held by the men's cabinet in the office in the Old Mill. At the same time L. N. Brock '34, recently named head of the committee which will maneuver the campus campaign for the Student Union Building Fund, selected his associates. They are J. C. Carter, C. H. Drown, P. J. LaCross, D. W. Webster and L. Woodward all members of the cabinet which will conduct the campaign here December 7, 8, and 9. Miss Claribel Morris '34 is to serve as co-chairman of the program with Brock.

It is planned to hold a supper Monday evening, December 7, preceding the two days on which the campaign will be run. Among these who are being considered to appear on the program are President Brennan, of Boston, head of the Alumni Council which has been influential in boosting the funds for the proposed student activity structure here.

PROFESSOR BLANCHARD DESCRIBES "LES ALPES"

Geographer Stresses Difference Between Northern and Southern Alps in Illustrated Lecture

"La division entre le nord et le sud," was the point stressed at a lecture on "Les Alpes" given by Prof. Raoul Blanchard, eminent French geographer of the University of Grenoble, France, last Saturday evening, November 14, at the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

Speaking before an audience that filled the auditorium, Professor Blanchard first showed how the northern Alps are influenced by the Atlantic, while the southern Alps, show a direct contrast by virtue of their receiving the influence of the Mediterranean. The great difference between these two sections of the Alps is in climate. In the northern Alps, there is a great deal of mirage and rain. There is no severe cold weather, nor is there any intense heat. Consequently, the temperature is most favorable to vegetation, which is truly luxuriant and abundant in this district. During the winter months the beautiful forests and prairies covered with snow and ice give the impression of *"un soleil eclatant,"* so brilliant is the landscape, and when the snow melts we see a picture of great rapids and torrents that suggest power and grandeur.

The northern Alps, continued Professor Blanchard, are *"les montagnes à vache"* for cattle raising is the most important occupation, while the southern Alps are called *"les montagnes à mouton,"* because the land is better suited for sheep raising. Here, contrary to the northern district, there is little rain, little snow, and no glaciers. Vegetation is scanty, the sheep being fed on alfalfa and clover. The raising of thyme and lavender is also an important industry of the southern Alps.

"Très Alpe"

In continuing his lecture, the speaker, after pointing out the differences in the Alps due to a transversal division, described the Alps from the point of view of a longitudinal division. In the west the mountains are not so high as those in the interior, which are called *"très Alpes."* The latter give the impression of a very unusual devastation, being formed of big rocks, very gloomy in character, and of singular shapes.

Rousseau "Humanized" Mountains

Professor Blanchard commented on the fact that it was not until the eighteenth

(*Continued on page 4*)

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN DRAMATIC CONTEST WITH "THE BLUE RIBBON HAT"

Board of Faculty Judges Award First-year Class Verdicts Over Sophomores and Juniors

GENERAL PRESENTATION AND DELIVERY AID 1935

"The Blue Ribbon Hat" by Pauline Phelps, presented by the freshman players in the annual contest of one-act class plays between the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, was awarded the Dean Cup for dramatics, according to the decision reached by Professors W. E. Aiken, L. W. Dean, and J. I. Lindsay of the English department, judging on the basis of general presentation and delivery, which were held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, November 17.

Blue Ribbon Hat

The winning production, "The Blue Ribbon Hat," is the amusing story of an unsuccessful actress who by means of a hat, traces her lost lover and finds happiness once more. The cast consisted of Marie Maguire, the loyal Irish maid; Mary Casey, the actress; Thelma Rosenberg, the annoyingly efficient hotel manageress; and Irene LaFountain, the helpful friend. Elizabeth Woodward '31 directed the play which was managed by Elizabeth Boright, Ruth Schafer, and Ruth Cannon.

Good Medicine

"Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke, given by the sophomores is a clever comedy in which a poor young doctor is amply rewarded for his honesty. The doctor was acted by Elisabeth Googel; the wife, by Elizabeth Fox; and the patient by Edith Place. The play was directed by Evelyn DeBrune '32, and managed by Ruth Tarleton, Mary Horak and Elvira Farman.

Barren

The junior play, "Barren" by Constance Powell-Anderson, deals with the self-sacrifice of a cotter's daughter in Northwestern Ireland who gives up her lover in America and her hopes of happiness to stay by her old mother and their bit of Irish land. Leah Gowen played the mother; Mary Petras, the daughter; Virginia Goodenough, the niece; and Ethelda Miller, the postman. The directors were Doris Skinner '32 and Gwendolyn Shafer '32. Caro Wyman, Thelma Appell and Sophie Levin were the managers.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET MC GILL, ARGUING ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Wednesday evening, November 25, three Vermont varsity debaters will travel to Montreal to debate with McGill University on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations."

Three Experienced Men

Paul J. LaCross '32, president of the International Relations Club, James E. Bigelow '33, who is specializing in International Relations and the Foreign Policies of the United States have been selected to represent Vermont along with R. Peardon Donaghy '33, the captain of the debating team. All three are experienced varsity debaters, members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, and keen rebuttalists.

Novel Debate Procedure

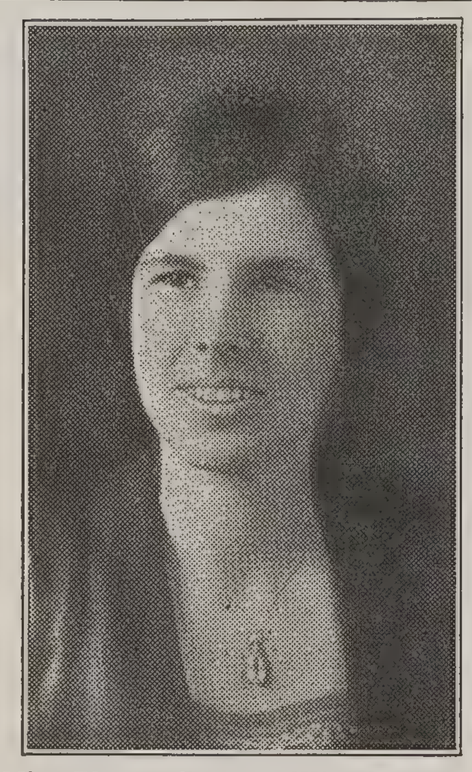
The debate will take place at one of McGill's famous "Mock Parliaments" in the following manner.

There will not be the usual division into the Canadian political parties of conservative, liberal, progressive and labour, but the house will only be divided into those who support the motion (the government) and those who oppose it (the opposition).

The Vermont debating team will be the leaders of the opposition, according to their stand on the subject before the house.

Two debaters from McGill will be selected to oppose them. As the subject is the League of Nations, the McGill men will lead the government.

(*Continued on page 6*)



Miss Eleanor Brannan Who Speaks at Fleming Museum Thanksgiving Eve.

RESEARCH CLUB PUTS IN FASCINATING EVENING WITH PROF. CARROLL

Five New Faculty Men Accepted to Membership Preceding Discussion of Vermont Legislature

By Theodore Taylor

Lulled in the arms of Morpheus, the sharp ring of our commercial time-saver that Mr. Bell did so ingeniuosly burden us with, for the third time, interrupted any future relaxation. Raising the receiver, a metallic command blurted out instructions for my evening's activity and we innocently sauntered to Morrill Hall at the approach of eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Entering a room on the second floor, the congregated assembly that met my eyes resembled a mass meeting of all the "Who's Who" clan upon the U. V. M. campus. As Mr. Stantiford secured the necessary permission for my entrance into this astute group, I realized I was in on a meeting of the Research Club. Timidity is too mild a description of my feelings for this assignment, but my confidence grew upon the suggestion that I make myself at home and join in the spirit of the meeting—given to me by the Secretary of the Club. The "spirit" was soon passed around, as is wont in men's meetings of this character, Robert Burns cigars took the form of "spirit" and Lady Nicotine presided—with due respects to Dean Hills who acted in the capacity of chairman.

Prof. F. H. Sibley, Assoc. Prof. W. T. Fulton, Instr. W. P. Pierce, Prof. P. R. Miller and Instr. W. G. Van Note were considered and accepted members of the club—then Prof. D. B. Carroll began his lecture. Bicameral and Unicameral legislatures were treated in the subject, under the title of "Unicameral Legislature of Vermont."

Of English Origin

The history of bicameral type of government was reviewed from its English origin and its adoption by the American colonies in the national government and

(*Continued on page 6*)

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESS GROUP CONVENES

Cynic Not Represented But Norwich Guidon Sends Two Editorial Delegates

Sponsored by three fraternities and a student newspaper the annual convention of the National Collegiate Press Association will be held today and tomorrow at Lexington, Kentucky.

The Vermont Cynic is sending no delegates, but R. A. Weston and D. E. Betts, senior editors of the Norwich University *Guidon,* are in attendance.

The three fraternities, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Delta Sigma, and *The Kentucky Kernel* the student newspaper, endorsed by the student group are planning a worthwhile meeting, as well as many entertainment features, all of which will make this an outstanding convention.

Program features include general meetings, speakers of note, and sectional meetings divided into three groups, weeklies and semi-weeklies, dailies, and business managers. There will also be round-table discussions for editors and business managers of college annuals. Entertainment features will include luncheons, a smoker, a dinner-dance and a trip through the wonderful Blue Grass section of Kentucky, introducing them to the famous horse and stock farms and to Man O'War himself.

All delegates will be entertained at the fraternity and sorority houses during their stay in Lexington.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" UNDER PREPARATION FOR SHOWING ON DECEMBER 3

Annual Fall Dramatic Production to be Presented at Strong Theatre by University Troupe

METCALF AND PLAYERS ALL EXPRESS OPTIMISM

Rehearsals are being held at regular intervals and property managers are preparing costumes for characters who will be portrayed in "She Stoops to Conquer," the annual fall dramatic production which will be presented by University players at the Strong Theater on December 3.

During the past two weeks activity has centered about the Vermonters' Club House and the Old Mill, where both major and minor characters have been speaking their parts under the tutelage of Prof. John T. Metcalf, the coach of the play.

In discussing the comedy, Professor Metcalf described it as a very good play, well cast and bespeaking all signs of good entertainment.

A Masterpiece

Members of the cast praised the play as a masterpiece and spoke optimistically of its success.

Fred Householder '32, playing the part of Tony Lumpkin, "the happy-go-lucky clown of the comedy," stated that "it is a first-rate production which certainly ought to make a hit."

Portraying the character of Miss Hardcastle, who "stoops to conquer," Dorothy Murphy '33 expressed the thought that "it is surprising to note the modern ideas expressed in a comedy as old in years as is "She Stoops to Conquer."

Sam Barker '32, known as Hastings in the production, declared, "I never knew a revival such as 'She Stoops to Conquer' could be so much fun."

Stuart Wright '35, playing the scheming Hardcastle, described the play as "an interesting and masterful comedy."

Success Depends on Coaching

Attributing all success of the play to Professor Metcalf's coaching, C. Jack Libby '34, who assumes the rôle of Sir Charles Marlowe, told the Cynic that "the success of a dramatic production depends upon the coaching which is received. Following this line of thought, the fall play should be an unqualified success."

Paul Westin '32, "Young Marlow" in the cast, added: "If the audience enjoys the play as we do, everyone will be satisfied."

WOMEN WILL RETAKE STUDENT RULES EXAM

A re-examination of Student Government rules, required by Student Union Council of all freshman women who failed to take the first exam or to receive a grade of "B" in it, will be held Monday, November 23, at 4 o'clock in room 27, Williams Science Hall. If there are any errors in the following lists of those who are to take this examination, Mildred Akins should be notified at once.

T. Goodell, E. Saxie, M. McCracken, T. Jaquith, R. Wallace, E. Barker, H. McGreggs, F. Buck, M. Moore, M. McKee, E. Cook, E. Jones, M. Isham, A. Daveson, M. Bartlette, H. Martin, J. Ainsworth, M. Peet, N. Littlefield, B. Fitts, T. Torrey, D. Peterson, T. Brosseau, P. Randall, P. Jones, T. Frumpkin, D. Pritchard, R. Wilkins, C. Jay, J. McNulty, E. Connelly, V. McGlynn, M. Ansboro, P. Coache, E. Davis, H. Donnelly, F. Hiscox, H. McGreggs, M. Phelps, S. Minor, E. Beckvold, P. Caricciola, P. Cotton, C. Cook, M. Cunningham, E. Dorsey, V. Dragon, V. Herr, G. Himmelstein, G. Hutchins, C. Kremski, G. Tamson, A. Lumnah, E. McDonald, M. Magee, D. Miles, E. Perry, A. Rock, B. Smith, A. Weir, R. Andrus, M. Carter, I. Caustic, J. Cheney, R. Davis, D. Grover, E. LaPierre, D. Marston, J. Olmstead, R. Owen, E. Pitts, E. Place, W. Rogers, K. Skerry, D. Spear, R. West, G. Whitney, and I. York.

One Needs Religion For Sense of Unity

So Declares Reverend Wallace, of Orleans, Wednesday Morning Chapel Leader

"Religion gives to man a sense of unity with himself, with his fellow man, with the world and with God," stated the Rev. Herbert F. Wallace, of Orleans, speaking before the faculty and student bodies Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Reverend Wallace, now the pastor of the Congregational Church in Orleans, is a former professor of Hebrew at the Queen's College in Toronto.

Too many people, he emphasized, lead a life without coherence or unity. He compared the lives of men to either a brush heap composed of mere twigs and branches or to the tree which is an organic system. It is necessary to seek and find a satisfying unity and once this is found to cling to it tenaciously as the secret of inner power and peace with oneself and the external world. Religion, he pointed out, furnishes for man this unifying factor. If the old religion is broken down and worthless, it should be replaced by a modified type which satisfies the needs of the spiritual nature of personality.

U. V. M. STUDENTS ARE EXCELLENT GOVERNORS

Lillian Mount Makes Statement After Attending Women's Intercollegiate Association Convention

"The students at Vermont carry on the student government very well," stated Lillian Mount, president of Women's Student Union, who represented the University of Vermont at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for student government, held at the Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, November 12, 13, and 14, where student government rules enforced at the thirty-five colleges there represented were compared and discussed.

At the first session of the convention, a very interesting address was given by Miss Florence Brewer Barckel on the topic "Should We Take More Seriously the Problem of World Disarmament?" Miss Barckel answered the question by saying that disarmament should be taken very seriously because it means prosperity to the nation, whereas war means destruction and poverty.

Russian Life

In "The Social Program in Russia," the topic of a very dynamic address given by Dr. Warren Simpson Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation of Miami University, the speaker emphasized that we should not criticize Russia too unjustly because she is in the making; she is trying out a new plan. Surely, life is on a higher level than it was when the Aristocrats held the serfs under them. We should be interested in a better social order, picking out the good things in it instead of condemning it because of its bad points. If it works out it will be a great society.

The topics discussed in the four discussion groups into which the entire body of delegates was divided were: The blanket tax, freshman attitude, regulation of campus activities and dormitory rules. Miss Mount said that the blanket tax at Vermont is as highly perfected as possible and is carried out better than in any other college.

It was found that freshman hazing is being abolished in most of the colleges, but customs are still being kept, as is done here at Vermont.

From the discussion on dormitory government it appears that the honor system in social life does not work out as successfully as it does in scholarship. Cooperation is essential.

The point systems at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts are nearly perfect. The Student Union Council will soon conduct an investigation of the Vermont point system, which is now inadequate.

They Do Smoke

As regards smoking, the majority of the colleges have some room where smoking is allowed. However, the colleges which do not have such a room prohibit smoking and enforce the rule very strictly. In colleges where this rule was enforced the girls complied with it in due respect of Student Government.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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A Student-at-Large

Some of you Vermont women have read about the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service which was held at Redstone on a Sunday night not long ago. Probably to most of those who did not attend, it seemed one of those things which are very nice, but which just do not fit into already overcrowded schedules. To me, and to some twenty odd other Vermont women, it is an experience which we would not well have missed. Among confused memories of other meetings in the mad scurry and rush of modern collegiate life, it stands out as an hour well spent in quiet, peace and companionship. There was music, a little poetry was read, and Miss Florence Maddocks, the state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke informally for a few minutes. About it all there was a spirit of unhurried friendliness which is seldom found upon our Vermont campus.

My description is inadequate, it is true, but there was a something about that service which is utterly new to our campus, and which fills a definite lack in our lives here. Most of us don't stop, even once a week, to enjoy being with our friends, talking with them, and listening to their viewpoints. Y. W. C. A. has undertaken a big task if she hopes to fill that lack in the lives of all Vermont co-eds, and, as I understand it, such is not her aim. Her desire is to reach those who have the greatest need, by sponsoring these informal gatherings one Sunday evening of each month. Everyone who is interested is invited and welcome to attend.

The Vermont Y. W. C. A. is emerging from the gloom of her obscurity and at last is doing something for the student body in a way that is valuable and lasting. We hope that these meetings may be continued with the same lively interest that has been shown in the initial service.

ELISABETH MANDIGO '32.

STUDENTS AND THE SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS

An appeal for American student support in the maintenance of peace between China and Japan has been received from President Lin of Fukien Christian University through the offices of the China Union Universities. Appeals of this sort from the student group of one nation to that of another are of great importance in the creation of international unity. It would be a significant step in international relations if student initiative would devise some method of supporting fellow students in China.

Civilized America condemns a 12-year-old boy to life imprisonment. Russia, under Catherine the Great, had a "court of conscience" where juvenile criminals came up for correction rather than punishment. Russia has always been a backward country.—*Montana Muser.*

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Bits of Bunk

He rounded the bend at close on to forty. A sudden skid, and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together unhurt, alongside the completely wrecked car. He put his arm lovingly about her waist but she pulled it away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been simpler to run out of gas?"

An Englishman on a visit to the West decided to go horseback riding. The hostler who was to attend him asked, "Do you prefer an English saddle or a Western?"

"What's the difference?" he asked.

"The Western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," said the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

"I want to bring young Wivelspoon home to dinner tonight," said the husband.

"Bring him tonight!" shrieked his wife. "You know that the maid left without notice and the baby's cutting teeth, and I've got a cold, and the butcher says we can't have any more meat until we pay the bill. . . ."

"Yes, I know all that," he interrupted. "That's why I want to bring him home. I like the young fathead and he's thinking of getting married."—*Tit-Bits.*

When he stood up he was spellbound. The big and jubilant audience dazed him, and as he stammered and stuttered in an attempt to get started, one of the members of the audience halloed: "Tell 'em all you know, Bill. It won't take long."

That was just enough to rile Bill.

"I'll tell 'em all we both know," he shot back. "It won't take any longer."

In a small town in the South there was a lad who had the reputation of not being very bright. People there had fun with him several times a day by placing a dime and a nickel on the open palm of his hand, and telling him to take his pick of the two. In each case the lad would pick up the nickel and then the crowd would laugh and guffaw.

A kind-hearted woman asked him one day: "Don't you know the difference between a dime and a nickel? Don't you know the dime, though smaller, is worth more than the nickel?"

"Sure, I know it," he answered, "but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the dime."

A rich oil magnate had descended on one of New York's big hotels. Irritated at the indifference of the staff to his great wealth, he determined to give them something to talk about.

At breakfast the following morning he said to the waiter:

"Just bring me twenty dollars' worth of bacon and eggs."

The waiter shook his head.

"Sorry, sir," he replied, "but we don't serve half portions in this hotel."

Editorials

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Health Council, hitherto not regarded as a very important department by the students, is now about to prove its worth and importance by staging a four-days' program in collaboration with National Health Week and should be commended for this serviceable attempt. Health is, after all, of vital importance. Vermont gives adequate opportunities to its students for maintaining a high degree of health. Why not take advantage of these opportunities?

A series of weekly lectures is now being given for the benefit of freshman women on all phases of hygiene, personal and general. The lecturers secured are all recognized as competent physicians. In the rush of college activities and classes it seems more or less of a "bother" to have to attend a health lecture at a certain place at a scheduled time but if the situation is analyzed it will be found that health is of as great if not greater immediate importance to the students than any other phase of college. Without good health, what can one accomplish in any field?

To stress the importance of general health and good posture, the University secured Miss Ella Gardner, a specialist in recreation, to lecture to the education students to benefit them in their teaching duties which they will soon assume. Much good should come from this.

ROSE HARLOW.

TO CLARIFY THE SITUATION

It is with regret that we learn that the refusal of the CYNIC to publish the results of the balloting in the recent Student Senate elections has been interpreted by some as a reflection upon the successful candidates. The CYNIC hastens to disavow any such intentions. Even were the integrity and capabilities of the members of the Senate less well known we should refuse to stoop to a campaign of personalities. To clarify the situation we restate the principles upon which our decision to refuse publicity to the list of Senate members is based:

I. It has been repeatedly emphasized in recent years that the CYNIC has no space available to publicize dormant organizations. Since an attack upon an organization for inactivity all too frequently raises other issues which ultimately befog the original question, the CYNIC has chosen simply to ignore the organizations in point.

In such instances the CYNIC has contented itself with printing in inconspicuous parts of the paper the results of their elections, as they occur from time to time. Just prior to the Student Senate elections, however, the CYNIC announced editorially that it would no longer afford to inactive societies even such publicity as this. The Senate, which does nothing from year's end to year's end, fell the first victim. It has been pointed out to us that our warning may have been too short, occurring just twenty-four hours before the Senate elections. For this reason we publish the list of Senate members elsewhere in this issue. This is the last time the CYNIC will deviate from the policy explained in this editorial.

II. Ever since the present method of nomination and election was adopted by the Senate the CYNIC has held it illegal. Thus far the position of the CYNIC has not been successfully refuted.

The constitution of Student Senate, as adopted by the men's student body in May, 1926, provides that "the new members shall be elected the first week in May by each of the classes by a plurality vote."

On April 16, 1928, *the Student Senate amended the constitution,* providing for a nominating committee "composed of the four class presidents and the president of the Senate to nominate the class representatives to the Senate." Instead of May, the elections have been held at the pleasure of the Senate. The new plan was held necessary to eliminate fraternity politics.

The CYNIC immediately took issue with the new plan. In a letter published May 29, 1928, a student writing in opposition to the plan made the following points:

(1) *"There is no clause, article, section or paragraph in the constitution relating to the amendment of the constitution."*

(2) "The men students still hold the sovereignty granted men under the charter of the Student Union." Hence, they retain the sovereign right of amendment of the constitution of any body they create."

(3 A reference in the by-laws to the amendment of the constitution is noted as "an error."

"The fact that an error has been made in Section 5 of the by-laws in calling the by-laws the constitution is no ground for construing that the constitution is affected by this section."

The assertion that the present method of election would halt fraternity politics should be viewed in the light of election results. The *Burlington Free Press* stated that politics was evident in the results of the elections of one class at the recent polling. It is difficult to determine which class the *Free Press* had in mind. Out of seven seniors elected, three belong to the same fraternity and three others to another. Of six juniors, three belong to one fraternity and two others to another. Three of the sophomores elected are the known leaders of the fraternity combine which lost in the last class elections.

III. We call the attention of the student body to the following facts:

(1) The Senate has repeatedly and wilfully violated article 7. section 3, of the constitution, which declares, "Reports of the meetings will be published in the CYNIC." The constitution provided for weekly meetings beginning the second week of college.

(2) The functions of Student Senate are as explained by its president two years ago, now exercised by other organizations.

Seven of the present members of the Senate are members of Boulder, three of Key and Serpent, four of Gold Key. These same men are influential in numerous other organizations. Student Senate has good cause for its inactivity.

We trust that the policy of the CYNIC will not be regarded as reflecting upon the members of Student Senate. We freely admit their ability and integrity. Our policy does not concern itself with personalities. It is eager to give credit where credit is due, but only effort or achievement are entitled to credit.

"War is an anachronism. Some day victories will be won without cannons and bayonets. . . . Do you know what I marvel at most in the world? The impotence of force in organization. There are only two powers in the world, the mind and the sword. In the long run the sword is always defeated by the mind."—Napoleon Bonaparte.

THE FORUM

Chaos Preferred to Japanese Salvation

"Before the blue sky, before the white sun, before our fatherland, before the graves of our ancestors, we, the faculty and students, solemnly swear as long as we live never to use anything made by Japanese. Should we break this oath may Heaven and men kill us."

Thus do the hysterical students of Nanking, China, confirm their hatred of their foe. While in Japan we hear that Count Kozui Otani, the Japanese Archbishop of Canterbury, expresses the spirit of his nation in the following pronouncement.

"Red Russia is brooding over Asia wherein Japan is the only stabilizing element. If America's moral support is refused to Japan in the present crisis, the world may see Asia go Red. Give Japan a free hand to fight chaos and disorder."

Chaos and disorder have ruled in China until they seem almost normal. But the Chinese prefer chaos to salvation by a race which they have traditionally considered inferior. It is as if the Mexicans should decide to end the lawlessness of the United States by invading Texas. Great danger confronts any nation whose neighbor begins to preach a sacred obligation to save it from disaster. The Orient echoes of the days of '14 and '17. The war horses snort.

All the pressure and authority of the League of Nations seems insufficient to coerce a great power like Japan. The smart M. Briand can only "stall." The United States State Department and the League council edge around and around the crisis with all the stately grace of a dancing elephant act. Another Armageddon nears.—*Southern California Trojan.*

Brainstorms Capitalized

The old intelligence tests the men took in the army during the World War were dreams compared to that devised by Prof. Robert Paris Carroll, of Teacher's College, Syracuse University, built around the idea that speed in answering questions has nothing to do with intelligence.

No one who has taken this test has completed it; but that is part of Professor Carroll's design.

Here are some of the mental twisters;

"Do what the following disarranged sentences tell you to do;

"Here a and circle make square." (Unscrambled; Make a circle and square here.) But eventually the poor student being examined comes to this one:

"Of antecedent this is see possessive pronoun verb pronoun the relative a underscore that you the a personal case of the pronoun and personal sentence relative write a pronoun the."

Then there are others, starting off simply enough, like "Multiply 5 by 6, or multiply 4 by 6 and add 5 to the product," leading to this one:

"To the product of 5/8 of 64 and the quotient obtained by dividing 1/4 of the difference between 5/16 of 96 and 3/4 of 8 by 1/7 of 3/8 of the sum of 7/8 of 56 and 1/16 of 112, add 9/10 of 1/2 of the product of 42 and 3/4 of the difference between 6/7 and 7/10 of 40." That's one nobody has answered yet. No computation is to be done on paper.

Then there are words to be unscrambled; "Adl," lad, "ria," air, "obok," book, which those who are attempting to prove their intelligence find easy enough, but when they try "pernersnetiotiat" and "idnaotemnromec," it's a different story.

—*N. Y. U. News.*

One of the compensations of the Great War was the number of excellent tales it produced. There was the better 'ole story, as a classic instance, which Bruce Bairnsfeather has made immortal. It is certainly no better, however, and I think not so deliciously subtle as the following:

A company of Tommies was detailed to guard a certain road and ambush a German patrol which was confidently expected. The instructions were to capture the patrol if possible, to scatter it and disintegrate it as a second choice, but if necessary to annihilate it. The Tommies in general regarded the last alternative as the most certain to accomplish the required end, and set themselves in array accordingly.

Midnight came and passed. One o'clock. Two. The patrol was long hours overdue. Three o'clock came; then four, and still they waited. Finally a voice, filled with concern, was wafted through the inky darkness:

"I 'ope as 'ow nothin' 'as 'appened to the beggars!"—*Kalends.*

More than half the students at the University of Minnesota earn all or part of their college expenses, according to a study just completed by James G. Umstattd, assistant professor of education at that university, who will write about the young workers in his book, "Student Self-support," to be published by the University of Minnesota Press. Doctor Umstattd found a law student cutting hair in a campus barber shop, a miner looking after a paper route, and an engineer employed as a soda-jerker, and a "Home Ec" girl as a switchboard operator. Employed students get just as good grades as those who do not work, and they take just as much interest in athletics and campus activities, it has been discovered.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Copy of Dickens' "Posthumous" Work Presented to Billings Library

By Hope Ranslow '32

A copy of Charles Dickens' last work, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which was incomplete at the time of the author's death, and which was professed to have been finished post humously, by Dickens himself, through a medium in the person of Thomas P. James, a resident of Brattleboro, has recently been presented to the Billings Library by Daniel Cady, a Vermont poet.

In October of 1872 Mr. James while in a trance wrote a letter to himself, supposed to be from Dickens, announcing his intention to finish the book. The writing began about the middle of the next month, the medium going into his room alone either at six in the morning or at seven in the evening and sitting before his papers until he dropped into a trance. Sometimes only a half minute elapsed, sometimes when weather was stormy it took him a half-hour to become the instrument of the great author. While in this state according to the man himself he was conscious of a figure sitting beside him, presumably that of Dickens. When he awoke hours after from the trance the floor would be littered with papers, with the story of Edwin Drood scrawled upon them.

James was a foreman in a printing office in Brattleboro, according to the *Boston Post* of September 11, 1873. He was a church going Episcopalian and a steady workman. He was an uneducated man according to his own assertions and totally incapable of imitating Dickens' work even if he had been a close student of the author. He had had no education after the age of thirteen and had never written so much as a newspaper paragraph in his life.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote an article about the alleged post-humous writings of great authors in which much space was given over to the consideration of Mr. James' work. It was published in the *Fortnightly Review* of December, 1927. He considers the pros and cons of the affair and admits that there are plenty of loopholes for deception although the special correspondent of the *Springfield Daily Union* who was sent to the scene at the time conducted inquiries and examinations and appeared from his article very much impressed by what he had learned.

As to the work itself, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle considered it to be like Dickens, but Dickens gone flat. The fiz, the sparkle, the spontaneity of Dickens is lacking. But the trick of thought and matter remain. If it be indeed a parody it has the rare merit among parodies of never accentuating or exaggerating the peculiarities of the original. It is sober and restrained. Conan Doyle went on to quote passages from the original Dickens and from the alleged post-humous completion without revealing which was which and adds that if there is any difficult in distinguishing these passages it is surely an argument in favor of the possible inspiration of this unlettered man.

The entire work covered 1,200 pages of sermon paper. When one remembers that the medium was occupied for ten hours a day at his business and that this work was carried out in a few months during his scanty hours of leisure one would say that if it were a practical joke upon the public it was one for which a considerable price was paid.

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See local paper for time

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Student Senate Constitution

ARTICLE 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Senate of the University of Vermont.

ARTICLE 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to unify the student body, exercise control over all student affairs insofar as permitted by the University regulations and promote true college spirit.

ARTICLE 3. Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, elected by a plurality vote from the body itself.

SEC. 2. The president of the old body shall preside at the first meeting of the new body which shall be held on the second Saturday in May for the purpose of electing new officers.

SEC. 3. The new members shall be elected the first week in May by each of the classes by a plurality vote (note article 6).

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the president to call a meeting of the Student Senate within two weeks after the opening of college.

ARTICLE 4. The meetings of the Student Senate shall be held weekly.

SEC. 1. A serviceable record book shall be bought by the secretary from the student funds for the purpose of keeping records.

SEC. 2. A copy of this pamphlet shall be posted on the inside of the front cover of this book in order to have the plan to go by.

ARTICLE 5. Representatives to faculty-student council shall be elected from this body by a plurality vote.

ARTICLE 6. The membership shall be composed of:

Members of Cap and Skull ..... (ex-officio) if they attend meetings their votes count but if they do not attend, their absence shall not affect the quorum. There shall be no voting by proxy.	5
Members of senior class ..... (Including the president.)	8
Members of junior class ..... (Including the president.)	7
Members of the sophomore class ..	4
Members of the freshman class .... (Who shall be the president.)	1
	25

ARTICLE 7. Sec. 1. Any individual who wishes to present a matter before the body is perfectly free to do so by application to the president.

SEC. 2. Members of the faculty are at liberty to come before the body and address them on any matter of importance.

SEC. 3. *Reports of the meetings will be published in the* CYNIC.

ARTICLE 8. Sec. 1. Should action by the Senate be unsatisfactory it shall upon petition by one-third of the men's student body throw the matter before the men's student body in mass meeting and there settled by a plurality vote.

SEC. 2. Delegates shall be elected by this body by a plurality vote.

SEC. 3. In all other matters the Senate shall govern in the same manner as Student Union.

ARTICLE 9. A mass meeting shall be held the first week in May, 1926, to determine whether the plan shall be continued, revisions made, or discarded. The president shall call the meeting and preside; a plurality vote shall decide.

By-Laws

1. Order of business.
   a. Roll call (by secretary).
   b. Reading of announcements, notices, etc.
   c. Old business.
   d. New business.
   e. Adjournment.
2. The secretary shall keep a record of each meeting.
3. A quorum shall consist of fifteen members.

Election of Cheer Leader

4. The varsity cheer leader shall be elected from the assistant cheer leaders at a mass meeting held the first Saturday in May.
5. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting of Student Senate provided said amendment was proposed at the previous meeting.

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

1. A quorum consists of two-thirds of the members or fourteen. (Made May 2, 1926.)
2. A nominating committee, composed of four class presidents and the president of the Senate to nominate men for class representatives to the Senate and will also nominate the men for officers of the Senate.
3. On a special day or days in May the students shall vote for all the officers and for their own class representatives. (Made April 26, 1928.)

A funny one happened during the Rutgers game, which we did not hear about until a few days ago. One of the squad seated on the bench, became so excited when the line opened a big hole that he jumped up and hit his head on the roof of the dugout, opening a big hole in his scalp. Moral: Even while on the bench, wear your helmets!—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

PROFESSOR BLANCHARD DESCRIBES "LES ALPES"

(Continued from page 1)

century that mountains were recognized for their beauty and symbolic significance. It was the Frenchman, Jean Jacques Rousseau who accustomed man to admire these mountains. It was he who "humanized" these mountains, who spoke of the hitherto untold beauties of nature, and through his *"émotion litteraire, émotion humaine, and émotion de génie"* gave to the world a better understanding of nature and its gifts. His was a spirit sympathetic, profound, and most sensitive to the beauties of the physical world. As a result, today, the Alps are most famous, not for their sheep and cattle raising, but for the grandeur and beauty. And interest has spread from the valleys (where grapes, wheats, oats and rye are cultivated) up to the loftier levels. "Furthermore," explained the speaker, "this has resulted in a greatly increased income for the Swiss peasants, as the Alps are now a most popular resort." In the southern valleys, the peasants do very little during the winter, as their real work begins in March when the vines are trimmed, in preparation for the grape season.

Beauty Illustrated

In closing his speech, Professor Blanchard, showed his own photographs of Alpine scenes. His pictures of the north showed plainly the humidity of the atmosphere, the beauty of the foliage, and the prairies with the mountains in the background.

An interesting picture was that of the village built right on the side of the mountain, with the houses arranged like a staircase. Le Grande-Chartreuse, a very famous rock, was shown, as were scenes of Grenoble, the famous watering place. Mt. Blanc, was shown, with its peaks enveloped in mist, Napoleon's route to Elba, and various mountain and valley scenes of unusual beauty.

This was the second in the series of eight French lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont. Mrs. Paul D. Evans, president of the Alliance Française, introduced the speaker, Professor Blanchard, who is professor of geography at Harvard University every year from September to December. He has been professor of geography at the University of Grenoble, France, since 1906.

Saint Mary's is still trotting along the undefeated path out on the Pacific Coast. It is one of the few unbeaten, major elevens in that territory. If Slip Madigan's men continue their present pace, they will be the only logical selection for the tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

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MUSIC GROUPS COMBINE FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT

The program of the annual pre-Thanksgiving concert by the Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont, assisted by Miss Charlotte deVolt, violin soloist, the University Orchestra, and the Men's Glee Club Double Quartet, to be held in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum Auditorium, Friday, November 20, at 8.15 p.m., will be as follows:

The entire concert is to be given without piano accompaniment.

How Merrily We Live, B. 1580 ....*Este*
The Silver Swan, 1583-1625 ...*Gibbons*
The Nightingale, 1623-1775 ....*Weelkes*

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Minuet in G Minor .....*Bach*
Sarabande in D Minor .....*Bach*
German Dances Op. 33, Nos. 6 and 7 *Schubert*

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Lift Thine Eyes, from "Elijah" *Mendelssohn*
The Straw Guy, See the Gipsy Munching Cheese, Hungarian Folk Songs harmonized by *Kodaly*

THE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Minuet in G Major .....*Beethoven*
Tambourin .....*Rameau*

MISS DEVOLT
accompanied by members of the Orchestra

Nottingham Ale ....ascribed to *Purcell*

MEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET

Wassail Song, freely arranged by *Vaughan Williams*

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET
and
MEN'S GLEE CLUB DOUBLE QUARTET

The concert is free and open to the public.

Basketball has started in gym classes, in preparation for interclass basketball which will begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

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KATHERINE McSWEENEY LECTURES ON HYGIENE

Freshman co-eds were told the importance of rest, proper exercise, and proper food in the lecture on "Hygiene," the general topic discussed by Dr. Katherine McSweeney, a graduate of the Medical College of the University of Vermont, at the first of a series of health lectures given annually for the benefit of the freshman women, held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Monday afternoon, November 16, at 3 o'clock.

The speaker also emphasized general health rules which enable one to live up to health ideals, as well as intellectual and spiritual ideals; and enumerated the most common causes for ill health and ways in which they may most easily be removed.

NOTICE

Any sophomores wishing to scrub the business side of the 1933 Ariel see G. M. MacKenzie at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

All Ariel proofs must be returned before Tuesday to a representative of the Arthur Studio, who will be in the Book Store to take orders.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

ELEANOR BRANNAN WILL SPEAK HERE ON AMERICA AT THE CROSSROADS WED.

"America at the Crossroads" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum Wednesday evening, November 25 at 8 o'clock by Miss Eleanor Brannan who will speak before the International Relations Club and the men's and women's Christian Association cabinets.

Miss Sylvia Boyd '33, vice-president of the International Club will introduce the speaker of the evening and conduct the general business meeting.

The following girls are at the practice house this week: Gwendolyn Shafer '32, hostess; Elsie Tryon '32, assistant hostess; Elizabeth Baker '33, cook; Dorothy Cross '34, waitress; Madeline Ansboro '35, and Alice Davison '35, freshman assistants.

The students of Coe College in Iowa are holding an intramural horseshoe-pitching contest.—*Bowdoin Orient.*

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SPORTING NEWS

VERMONT HARRIERS ARE STATE TITLE WINNERS

Defeat of Middlebury Saturday by Score of 22-33 Means the First Title Since 1927

WOODRUFF AND WILDER SHOW HEELS TO PACK

The varsity cross-country team won their first state championship since the fall of 1927, when they decisively defeated a strong squad from Middlebury 22-33. The day was a fine day for a meet and the Vermont harriers took a fine advantage of the fact. Coach Post has done some fine work with the team this year and expects his team to defeat Amherst tomorrow in the same fashion they outran Williams and Middlebury.

John Woodruff '34, the lithe runner from Barre led the pack in Saturday's race and finished without effort ahead of his nearest Blue and White opponent. Ev Wilder, the diminutive Aggie, showed his heels to the Middlebury men all the way around the course and finished second to Woodruff.

The team's showing this year with Middlebury was mostly superior to the showing last year when Vermont was outrun by a fast Blue and White team. The order of finish is as follows: Woodruff, Vermont; Wilder, Vermont; Sears, Middlebury; Short, Middlebury; Brooks, Vermont; Hadley, Vermont; Harwood, Middlebury; Harwood, Vermont.

Time 17-43.

Student Senate Members

Class of 1932: R. W. Cobb, A. O. Eaton, O. W. Jay, G. E. Wilder, J. W. Marvin, E. E. Meehan, P. E. Westin, E. M. Winant.

Class of 1933: J. E. Wood, T. F. Collins, F. J. Massucco, C. S. Brown, C. W. Janke.

Class of 1934: W. B. Brislin, C. F. Dobson, C. J. Libby, P. M. White.

Class of 1935: K. J. Whalen.

Oregon took the measure of the University of New York in a surprising upset, 14-6. What a blow to the east!

—The Montana Kaimin.

Coaches Dunn and Levine Pick All-Vermont Teams

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Thrasher—Middlebury, co-Capt.	l.e.	Wood—Vermont
Morgan—Vermont	l.t.	Del Vecchio—Norwich
Jocelyn—Middlebury	l.g.	Farmer—Vermont
Corliss—Middlebury	c.	Fanos—Norwich, Capt.
Smith—Norwich	r.g.	Lemaire—Norwich
Hinman—Middlebury	r.t.	Lovell—Middlebury
Delfausse—Vermont	r.e.	Reid—Norwich
Holmes—Norwich	q.b.	Saba—Vermont
Winant—Vermont, co-Capt.	r.h.b.	O'Brien—Norwich
Manning—Vermont	r.f.b.	Hartwig—Middlebury
Hoyle—Middlebury	l.h.b.	Yeoman—Middlebury

KITTEN HARRIERS FRISK HOME WITH STATE TITLE

Closely Run Meet Packs Plenty of Thrills; Caracciolo Surprises Coach Tudhope

Last Saturday also spelled another state championship for the freshmen when a speedy yearling cross-country outfit crossed the finish line ahead of the Middlebury freshmen to win by the score of 31-24. The freshmen ran around the three-mile course in the rather slow time of 16 minutes and 18 seconds. Featuring this race was the outstanding performance of "Scratch" Caracciolo of Hartford, Conn., who never ran before the meet but placed eighth in the race and fifth for his team. On being questioned as to his condition, he stated, "Well, it was one perspiring grind after the first mile." "Scratch" has been playing football for the freshman team all fall.

The match was a little more closely run than the varsity race but Vermont showed a marked superiority over her rivals; nevertheless Hurley had a hard race, but in the end he triumphed over his nearest Blue and White competitor Seelye, who finished second. The men came out in the following manner: Hurley, Vermont, first; Seelye, Middlebury, second; Norton, Middlebury, third; Rogers, Vermont, fourth; and Southworth, Vermont, Merchant, Vermont, Bears, Middlebury, and Caracciolo in that order. Prior to this race the plebes have not shown very good promise when they dropped some easy meets.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

Time Out

This is championship week for the University of Vermont. The frosh brought home the bacon in the form of a yearling football title. The frosh harriers also won the hill and dale title. Then to top it all the varsity harriers turned in another state championship. Of course if you measure athletic success on a football yardstick we're not so good. But why be narrow? A good basketball team and a certain championship team in baseball will place us away up in the athletic firmament. *Let's go in there.*

—time out—

Tomorrow at Springfield. Will the team show the same dash and pep against Rothacker's charges as they did against the Beckmen? It's a hard question to answer. If they do it holds out great promise for next year. If they don't then the Midd game was a flash in the pan and the coaches are in for another ride. One thing is certain. The student body is behind the team win or lose and that ought to be pretty good incentive for the boys to put up a good scrap.

—time out—

Soon the would-be experts will be at it again, picking the all-American football teams. And we would want to be right in there with them, so we are going to present to our readers in the next issue an all-American team that will contain the names of at least one VERMONT player. Watch for it. We guarantee that this team would be unscored upon for it contains the greatest galaxy of names ever before assembled. If you think we are foolin' you are wrong as usually. WATCH FOR IT.

—time out—

Basketball has started under the tutelage of John Burke, past mentor of the frosh football team. And what a team! We expect the same kind of a basketball team Mr. Burke and we know you won't disappoint us.

—time out—

Outside of our own little feud with Springfield, the battle of the century will be at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow. The Crimson, undefeated, will meet a Bulldog determined to drag John Harvard down off its high pedestal. Gladiator Booth will match wits and skill with the fair-haired lad from Cambridge, Wood. What a game! And to think that all our thrills will depend on the whims of some temperamental prima donna of the microphone.

—time out—

Ted Husing famous mike artist of the Columbia Broadcasting Circuit has been barred from announcing at the Harvard Stadium. Seems as though he requested a diagram of Harvard's plays on the eve of the Army game and was promptly refused. So in picayune revenge he called Harvard's players all sorts of unnice things in his next broadcast of their game. Harvard resented this and barred him from further broadcasting. Imagine the nerve of the hombre requesting the diagrams of the plays that Harvard had gone to the difficulty of keeping secret for so long on the eve of a big game?

PRELIMINARY PRACTICE STARTS FOR RIFLE TEAM

Lieut. J. N. Kullman Coaches Squad in Elementary Phases of Target Shooting

Preliminary rifle practice for those men out for the Vermont Rifle Team started Monday and takes place every afternoon from 4.00-5.00 under the direction of Lt. J. W. Kullman, coach. This practice consists of the use of sighting bar and other elementary exercises. Actual firing on the indoor range will commence the first of next week. So far fifteen candidates have reported out. Most of these men have had previous experience last year. The first match will be fired the week of January 11. Matches will be run off thereafter until the first of April. Thus far only a tentative schedule has been arranged with the majority of the matches to be carried on by means of telegraph and a few shoulder to shoulder matches to be fired.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

VERMONT IS MEETING SPRINGFIELD IN FINAL

Vermont Catamounts With Spirits High Promise a Fight to Finish at Springfield

TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT TO SHOW AT ITS BEST

Tomorrow's game with Springfield, the last game of the season, will be of the same style as a National League baseball team playing an Eastern League team. Often in these games the underdog springs a surprise and comes out on top. In the majority of cases, however, the team which is picked to win usually does. If Vermont took the Springfield team over the bumps, the football world would be astounded. Getting down to earth, the Maroon and White outfit is highly favored to win over the Green and Gold eleven.

Springfield has shown wonderful ability during the past season and has suffered a defeat at the hands of a powerful New Hampshire eleven. On the other hand, the Maroon and White team has defeated Middlebury by an overpowering score. Springfield was the first team to beat the Massachusetts State Aggie team. Last year the Green and Gold came home with a smarting defeat of 89-0. Coach Rochacher's charges have not exhibited all individual work, but have shown wonderful teamwork in line smashes and all offensive work. "Rabbit" White is the outstanding triple threat of the Maroon and White aggregation. In the M. A. S. game he ran for two touchdowns with 30-yard and 70-yard runs.

Last Saturday's game showed much of Vermont's ability. Much teamwork was displayed and to a greater extent than before this season. Thus far, the football season has been rather unsuccessful. There has always been a rivalry between Springfield College and the University of Vermont. The rivalry is more intense during the basketball and baseball seasons because the teams are more evenly matched then.

In view of the plucky showing of the team against Middlebury, it seems that as large a crowd as possible should attend the game. The team needs as much support as it can get.

The line-ups:

SPRINGFIELD	VERMONT
Draper, l.e.	l.e., Delfausse
Cheney, l.t.	l.t., Morgan
Ball, l.g.	l.g., Press
Kaminsky, c.	c., Bowers
Fowler, r.g.	r.g., Farmer
Batt, r.t.	r.t., Wegner or Powell
Wilson, r.e.	r.e., Wood
White, q.b.	q.b., Saba
Owl, h.b.	Bedell or Jay
Knowlton, h.b.	h.b., Winant
Hawks, f.b.	f.b., Manning

The last week-end was certainly a huge success in every way as far as Norwich was concerned. The game was the best that has been played on Sabine Field for ages. The team came out of its apparent mope and simply smeared Vermont. The Catamounts had no chance at all and their renowned Saba was hit so hard that he could not stand the pace. Norwich waded right through Vermont at the very start and kept it up for the rest of the game.

—The Norwich Guidon.

In a pre-football game student battle between members of Johns Hopkins U. and St. John's College, eighteen students were jailed, and a fire truck was stolen.

—Bowdoin Orient.

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RESEARCH CLUB HEARS PROF. D. B. CARROLL

(Continued from page 1)

state governments after the Revolutionary War, with the exception of Vermont and Pennsylvania was cited. The subject dealt with by Mr. Carroll only took in the period from 1826 to 1855 to review the conflicts and good qualities of the Vermont's unicameral type and New Hampshire's bicameral type during this span of years. The speaker cited the Masonic movement in Vermont and the anti-Masonic victory over the practices and difficulties that existed over the former's reign. He described the political controversies, breaking up families—expelling priests from parishes and even splitting the mourners at a family funeral, so that each faction stood on either side of the grave—so strong were the sentiments toward the confusion and wasting practices of the Masonic elections for governor and passage of bills, at this period.

The speaker told of the arguments that prevailed at this time, especially in respect to what constituted a good legislature. This spirit of what a good legislature was, prevailed throughout the entire subject's thought. That to test a legislature, it was to be accomplished by testing its laws and the infrequency of necessary changes in laws. If the legislature was a good one, it could foresee necessary changes. At this point, I questioned this declaration, thinking—do not laws necessarily change with changes in practice, and time and custom— and was gratified to hear Professor Mower ask my question in the "forum" at the conclusion of the lecture.

This question was answered by Professor Carroll—that such was correct over a period of time, but that his subject only covered a short span of years, from 1826 to 1855.

Statistics Compared

The lecture proceeded into statistical comparisons of laws of Vermont vs. New Hampshire, having unicameral and bicameral legislatures, respectively, and ended with conclusions, referring to the advantages of the unicameral over the bicameral type—citing such reasons as:

(1) Unicameral type has less shifting of responsibility.

(2) It lessens deadlocks and friction.

(3) It lessens the number of members and expenses.

(4) It makes far less confusion ond doesn't necessarily eliminate the "check," as attributed to the bicameral type.

(5) It secures better representation in interest of the people.

Thus, the meeting adjourned, and I slipped away to ponder upon the cumbersome statistical conclusions I had not been able to digest, but was thoroughly convinced the interesting subjects reviewed by the Research Club would attract my interest in the future.

U. V. M. STUDENTS ARE EXCELLENT GOVERNORS

(Continued from page 1)

In cases of chaperoning Vermont is very lenient. In many instances girls were not allowed to ride in the day time unchaperoned and were chaperoned to and from dances. In no cases were women allowed to attend public dances.

In closing the interview, Miss Mount said "Vermont students have a large part in our Student Government." "If we are to keep this power of government, all the students must cooperate even better than they do now, to show that they respect the Student Government."

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

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Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary Brooks Fitz Ranbooth of the Iota chapter at Cornell was a recent visitor at the Theta house.

PI BETA PHI

Marian Backus '29 and Margaret Stanley '31 spent the week-end in town.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The fall dance will be held Saturday evening, November 21, at 192½ College Street, with music furnished by the Black Pirates.

Bertha Safford '31 and Eleanor Wood '31 spent the week-end in Burlington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The active chapter will give a tea in honor of the patronesses and alumnae on Sunday, November 22, from 4-6 o'clock.

SIGMA GAMMA

Velma Cochran '26, Lena Cochran '31, Nellie Chase '31 and Luella Ross '31 were recent visitors in town.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledges entertained the active chapter and alumnae at a circus party and supper on Thursday, November 19, at the Athena Club rooms.

O'NEIL TO SPEAK ON MENTAL HYGIENE BEFORE JOHN DEWEY CLUBSTERS

Faculty and Students Invited to Open Meeting to Hear Psychiatry Professor

J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry at the Medical College and resident physician at the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury will address the John Dewey Club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

Professor O'Neil will take for his topic the "Mental Hygiene Movement" discussing its theoretical foundations, scientific development and practical application in experimental work as well as in classroom study courses.

These meetings of the John Dewey Club are open to both students and faculty. Membership in the society is drawn from students who have a grade of at least B in one semester of either philosophy or psychology or who present an acceptable report on some original research or experimental work in these fields.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO MEET McGILL NOV. 25

(Continued from page 1)

Leaders Speak in Order

The leaders of the parties will speak alternately as in an ordinary debate. The affirmative first, the negative second. Then the second speaker on the affirmative and then second on the negative. Each will speak for twelve minutes.

There will be three judges present to hear these four principal speakers, and when the last has finished, the judges will write their decisions on cards which will be handed at once to the speaker or presiding officer.

The results of the judges' vote will, however, not be announced at once, but the debate will continue as soon as the cards have been signed. Any student in the house is at liberty to stand in his place and attack or defend the government, but may only speak once. As the subject is controversial enough, there should be some marked and interesting difference of opinion.

Summary

When the evening draws to a close, the speaker will then call one of the leaders of the opposition to sum up his side. He will have the opportunity of defending the opposition's point of view and voicing their objection to the government.

After he has spoken, the speaker will then call upon one of the leaders of the government to close the debate. He in like manner will defend his side and show fallacies in the other.

The suming up must be done in about five minutes for each side.

The house will then vote on the debate. Not only will the students' vote be counted but along with it the vote of the general public who attend in large numbers and sit on the Independent benches, but, who of course, cannot speak from the floor.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931 | NUMBER 19

Dairy Students Stand High In Three National Contests

U. V. M. Team Sweeps Through Eastern States, National Dairy, and Dairy Industries Expositions to Carry Off Important Cups and Medals

C. L. PARK, JR., HIGHEST AMONG JUDGERS OF MILK

Starting at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., where they annexed a total of twenty-three high prizes, in competition with ten other college outfits, the University of Vermont Dairy Judging Team has also swept through two other contests sponsored by the American Science Association, at St. Louis and Atlantic City, capturing several of the more important cups and medals each time.

Park, Highest Individual

C. L. Park, Jr., ranked highest among forty-eight individuals as a judge of milk at Atlantic City. He was awarded the gold medal presented by the International Association of Milk Dealers, the gold medal presented by the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies Association, Inc., and a fine wrist watch presented by the National Co-Operative Milk Producers' Federation. H. J. Leach ranked ninth as a judge of all products at Atlantic City and second on ice cream at Springfield. C. E. Wright won second on Holsteins at St. Louis, second on ice cream at Atlantic City and second on butter at Springfield. M. B. Morrill stood second in judging Ayrshires and fifth on All Breeds at Springfield.

Team Improves

In the cattle judging contest at St. Louis the University of Vermont team outclassed the team from Cornell University, which was the only team to stand above them at the Eastern States Exposition, and in the dairy products contest at Atlantic City they likewise ranked above the Pennsylvania team which beat them by a narrow margin at Springfield.

A few of the important awards gained by the team at these three contests are as follows:

At Springfield they carried off the plaque and four cups offered by the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association; at the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis, competing with twenty-three teams, they won second place in judging the Holstein breed; while at National Dairy Industries Exposition held in Atlantic City, among sixteen teams, they were presented a large cup by the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery and Supplies Association, Inc., for ranking highest as judges of ice cream.

Awards

At Dairy Industries Exposition, Atlantic City, sixteen teams, forty-eight individuals competing:

1st—As team on ice cream.
1st—As individual on milk.
2nd and 7th—As individual on ice cream.
5th—As team on milk.
6th—As team on all products.
9th—As individual on all products.

At National Dairy Exposition, St. Louis, twenty-three teams, sixty-nine individuals competing:

2nd—As team on Holsteins.
6th—As team on Guernseys.
14th—As team on all breeds.
2nd and 9th—As individual on Holsteins.
7th—As individual on Jerseys.
16th—As individual on Guernseys.

At Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, ten teams, thirty individuals competing:

1st—As team on Ayrshires.
2nd—As team on Guernseys.
2nd—As team on all breeds.
2nd—As individual on Ayrshires.
5th, 11th and 12th—As individual on all breeds.

Nine teams, twenty-six individuals competing:

2nd—As team on cheese.
2nd—As team on ice cream.
2nd—As team on all products.
4th—As team on milk.
5th—As team on butter.
2nd, 4th and 10th—As individual on ice cream.
2nd and 8th—As individual on cheese.
4th—As individual on butter, cheese and ice cream.
7th and 8th—As individual on milk.
4th, 8th and 9th—As individual on all products.

The recent style show here showed that cotton material has more possibilities than is commonly realized.

WHAT ARE THE FACTORS OF MARITAL HAPPINESS?

As a part of a nation-wide survey of student opinion on the marital condition of American couples who have been married not more than fifteen years, a questionnaire has been filled out by students in the philosophy classes of Prof. A. R. Gifford here.

The questionnaire has been compiled by Prof. F. W. Burgess of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago in an effort to correlate the degree of marital happiness with economic condition, size of families, and employment of American husbands and wives. He has limited the study to couples who have seen not more than fifteen years of married life. Consideration was also given to divorced or separated couples.

Professor Gifford in commenting upon the expected results of the survey expressed the opinion that the greatest value might be the increased interest in and knowledge of some of the situations that make for the happy marriage.

F. B. DREW WILL ATTEND INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Vermont to Send First Delegate to National Conference to Air Local Problems

Fraser B. Drew '33, of Randolph, has been chosen to represent the Vermont Interfraternity Council at the eighth annual meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, in conjunction with the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, November 27, 28, 29 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City. This is the first time that the local council has planned to send a delegate, and a junior was selected because he will be in contact with next year's council, and able to bring back many ideas that might be used here. Mr. Drew will be president of next year's Interfraternity Council at Vermont.

To Study Rushing

Delegates will attend the convention from most of the important colleges and universities in the United States, to present problems of local and national interest. The purpose of sending a Vermont delegate is to present the problems of our council and bring back for next year's council the systems of other colleges with regard to rushing.

Among the topics to be discussed are "The Work of the Interfraternity Council on the Campus," The Rushing Agreement in Practice," "Substitutes for Hell Week," "The Attitude Toward Scholar-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Posture Queen Is To Reign Tonight

A style show, a prize dance, and the announcement of the Posture Queen will be the main events in the program at the women's mass meeting tonight which brings to a close the Health Week, a nation-wide movement, sponsored locally by the Health Council of the Women's Athletic Association from November 19-24.

The style show, under the direction of Caroline Taft '33, showing costumes from a Burlington store, will have as models: Mildred Bartlett '35, Virginia Goodenough '33, Lois Harrington '32, Sylvia Holden '32, Alice McConnell '34, Lillian Mount '32, Charlotte Odell '33, and Katherine Rauh '32.

Speakers

Interesting talks will be given by Helen LeBaron '32, Katherine Rauh '32, and Beverly Householder '30.

The Posture Queen will be presented with a trophy in recognition of her comparative "perfect posture."

The winning couple of the prize dance judged according to ease and grace, good posture and pleasing appearance, will be awarded a prize. Social dancing will conclude the program.

ATHLETES AT VERMONT SHOW PREFERENCE FOR GENERAL SCIENCE STUDY

Fifty-eight Lettermen in Arts and Sciences College With Twenty-six in all Others

TWELVE EARN VARSITY INSIGNIA IN TWO SPORTS

The majority of athletes at the University of Vermont, according to a recent survey, are students in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the general science curriculum the most popular among them. This College claims fifty-eight lettermen as compared with nineteen engineers, five agricultural students, and two medics.

The general science curriculum is taken by some twenty-four sportsmen, commerce and economics by twenty, literary scientific by five, education by four, chemistry by two, and classical by wo.

Engineers favor mechanical engineering, nine taking that course, to six for civil and four for electrical. Five agricultural students and two medics have won their letters.

The class of '31 had more athletes than any other with thirty-two to its credit, while '33 had twenty-eight and the present seniors twenty-three.

One Three Letterman

There was at Vermont last year one three letterman who made his insignia in football, basketball and baseball.

There were twelve two lettermen last year, combinations in this respect being greatly varied: Three playing football and baseball, two baseball and basketball, two football and hockey, one football and basketball, one football and track, one football and rifle, one basketball and tennis, one tennis and rifle.

A series of tables relative to the class, college, and course of the present lettermen follows:

By Class

Sport	*'33*	*'32*	*'31*
Football	6	6	7
Baseball	4	3	7
Basketball	4	3	3
Hockey	4	2	3
Track	2	2	2
Tennis	2	3	2
Cross country	1	3	1
Fencing	1	1	4
Rifle	4	–	4
Total	28	23	33

By College

Sport	*A.S.*	*Eng.*	*Agr.*	*Med.*
Football	11	7	1	0
Baseball	11	3	0	0
Basketball	10	0	0	0
Hockey	7	1	1	0
Track	3	3	0	0
Tennis	5	1	0	1

(*Continued on page 2*)

Two Speakers Here On Alternate Nights

Psychiatry Professor O'Neil to Address Dewey Club Tonight —Brannan to Address I. R. C. on Morrow

Departmental clubsters are to have the opportunity of hearing two well-known speakers prior to the Thanksgiving recess, as J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry at the Medical College, is to address the John Dewey Club at 8 o'clock tonight, and Miss Eleanor Brannan, World Peace lecturer, who will speak on "America," is on the International Relations Club's program for tomorrow evening at the same hour. The Museum auditorium will be used for both meetings, and all students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The "Mental Hygiene Movement" is the subject to be discussed by Professor O'Neil, when the John Dewey Club gathers tonight, from the viewpoint of its scientific development and practical application in experimental work, as well as in classroom study courses. The speaker is also the resident physician at the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury.

At the International Relations Club meeting, Miss Brannan will lecture on "America at the Crossroads."

Persian Miniature Greatest Work of Art Declares Ross

Lecturer Traces Semitic Influence on Life of People, Sketches History of Persian Art, Discusses Persian Poetry and Shows Lantern Slides

MEN TO WEAR CLOGS TO PREVENT ATHLETES FOOT

As a precautionary health measure against Athletes' Foot all men using the showers in the gymnasium are required to provide themselves each with a pair of wooden clogs.

"These clogs will be worn while the individual is taking a shower" stated H. A. Prentice, director of physical education. They are designed to prevent infection from the germs of Athletes' Foot and other foot diseases which are often contracted on damp toilet floors which are used by large numbers of persons.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes are required to purchase a pair of these articles from the stock equipment room as soon as possible. The room is open from 4 to 6 every afternoon. They may also be secured from L. R. Durfey. The price is seventy cents a pair.

MUSIC GROUPS COMBINE IN PRE-HOLIDAY RECITAL

Women's Glee Club Aided Friday by Miss DeVolt, Men's Double Quartet, and University Orchestra

The Women's Glee Club, assisted by the University Orchestra, Miss Charlotte deVolt, and the Men's Glee Club Double Quartet, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, presented its annual pre-Thanksgiving concert Friday evening, November 20, in Fleming Museum auditorium to an audience composed of more than three hundred students, faculty members and Burlington friends.

The Women's Glee Club, whose voices blended perfectly in the rapidly moving, light strains, rendered, in a good interpretative manner, "How Merrily We Live" by Este, "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and "The Nightingale" by Welkes.

The University Orchestra offered three selections which showed precision and close cooperation. "Minuet in G Minor" by Bach, "Sarabande in D Minor" by Bach, "German Dances Op. 33, Nos. 6 and 7" by Shubert, all three of which were orchestrated by Prof. H. G. Bennett.

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo," composed by Elsa Kromers Bennett, was sung pleasingly by the Women's Glee Club Double Quartet, with meticulous ease.

Striking Change

Striking a different note, in a light, gay, and graceful tone, the Women's Glee Club offered with ease and perfection Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah," the "Straw Guy" and

(*Continued on page 4*)

Council Discusses U.V.M. Cut System

Recommendations for changes in the system of attendance at classes, which were presented by a student committee, were discussed at great length by the Faculty Student Council at its monthly meeting held last Thursday afternoon.

The committee comprising H. M. Albert, G. M. McKenzie and Margaret Tower, in a detailed report submitted to this governing body, recommended a cut system such as is in use at various New England colleges, and suggested changes that would have to be effected in the class attendance system here.

Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences is to check up the methods used in each department in honoring absences and cuts from classes, as much of the report was based upon the objection of the students to the lack of uniformity in the granting of make-up privilege for cutting. No further action will be taken by the Council on the matter since it now rests with the outcome of the technical question of the uniformity of the attendance requirements in the several departments.

ART CRITIC SPEAKS AT FOURTH U. V. M. LECTURE

"The Persian Miniature is the Greatest Work of Art Persia has Ever Produced," declared Sir E. Denison Ross of London University speaking at the fourth University lecture, in the gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Describing the invasion of Persia by the Arabs in the seventh century as the turning point in the history of the country, the lecturer told how a strong semitic influence was forced upon the people in regard to religion and language, "within a century or two," the speaker continued, "the majority of writers in Arabic were Persians."

The semitic influence persisted and artists living as late as the thirteenth century were hampered by prejudices against producing any living thing in art.

Language Unchanged

Comparing the Persian language of today with the English of Chaucer, Professor Ross told his listeners that there had been no change made in the Persian language since it emerged as a new speech in the tenth century. "Poetry is written in the same language today as it was in the tenth century," he said.

The lecturer sketched a history of Persian art, which, he declared, started with Cyrus and ended with Alexander the Great.

The Egyptians influenced architecture while the Greeks and Parthians left no mark in Persia after their invasion only from the Arabs did Persia receive any new ideas which were expressed in the Koran and Arabic alphabet which was now used by all classes of people, not being restricted to the priestly classes as in previous times.

Persian Poetry

Discussing Persian poetry from which he read several selections in the original, the speaker stated that he knew of only one case in which a poem had been perfectly translated from one language to another. This was the translation of the "Rubiayat" of Omar Khayyam by Edward Fitzgerald, "If there is any thing to make me believe in rebirth," he declared, it is the spirit of Omar reborn in Fitzgerald. There is nothing in Fitzgerald not in Omar when you read Fitzgerald it is what Omar is saying."

Sir Denison read other poems in his own English translation of them to illustrate the richness of rhyme and meter in Persian. The rhyme came from the Arabs who with the Chinese alone had poetry which was rhymed. Sir Denison explained that it was a hard task to translate Persian poetry as the best lyrics had a double meaning expressed in the mystic ideas of the poet.

The speaker described the Persians, in the words of Herodotus, as a people who can best adopt to their own use what comes to them from other nations.

Representative Art

Sir Denison showed several lantern slides of representative Persian art which was recently assembled at an exhibition at Burlington House, London. Among these were bronzes, miniature book illustrations, rugs and metal work pottery. The slides thrown upon the screen did the objects an injustice, Sir Denison said, as the richness of color and the workman's skill were not brought out. At one time, he added, the Persian artists' workmanship attained near to perfection but the standard has been broken and the Persians have not yet recovered from their period of decadence.

Popular Demand

Following the lecture the speaker read several other selections written at the thirteenth century at the request of members of the audience. He explained that he could not recommend them any translations as they were not in print, he having made them in the course of the evening. "It is impossible to translate without explanation," he said. "One day when I have a few minutes to myself I shall do some more translating."

The University of Mexico is the oldest institution of learning in America. It was established in 1551, ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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WHY IGNORE THE FACTS?

The results of the survey conducted by Dean Patterson concerning smoking, riding unchaperoned after 8 P.M. and attending public dances as published in the November 1 issue of the CYNIC seem to reflect in no way the opinion of the parents as a whole for two reasons:

1. Only two hundred replies were received, and as there are five hundred thirty-six women students here at Vermont, this is less than fifty percent, and can scarcely be regarded as speaking for the remaining five hundred.

2. In the case of any straw vote to determine the attitude of a group of people, those who feel strongly on the subject (and in this case it would be the parents who oppose their daughter's smoking, since those who permit it are indifferent) would reply, and the others for the most part would ignore it.

Therefore, although five percent of those who answered the letter are opposed to smoking, and to the other before-mentioned vices, it is not to be assumed that this is the attitude of the majority of the parents. On the contrary, the logical conclusion to draw is that the majority of the parents are willing that their daughters indulge in these pastimes since three hundred of them were not sufficiently interested in the subject to file any objections with the Dean.

From the data obtained by Lillian Mount '32, who represented Vermont in the Women's Intercollegiate Association last week, on rules in other colleges, the fact confronts us as rather surprising that Vermont, being comparatively lenient in other student rules—namely, chaperonage and light rules, and in making the usual demand made by collegiate institutions in forbidding attendance at non-college dances, should be so conservative on a question, seemingly of personal taste entirely, which does no material harm either to the individual or to the institution as a whole, that is, smoking.

It is a well-known fact that to forbid one to do a certain thing only increases the desire and tendency to do that very thing. Regardless of the rule forbidding public smoking by college women and its attempted enforcement, *smoking will continue among many of the women* in secret and seclusion. Why force them to lie about it? A public smoking room at Vermont would seem the sanest solution of the problem.

INACTIVITY OR CONFLICT?

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity which tends to foster interest in the classics through its meetings to be held once in two weeks as decided by a majority vote in a meeting last spring, I believe, held its first meeting of the year, *with the president being absent,* Tuesday night, November 17, and thus conflicted with the Dramatic Club plays.

Every organization is founded in the light of fulfilling some definite purpose. When that purpose in itself fails to keep the interest of the group or for some external reason, such as an already overcrowded social calendar and study schedule, so that the head of the organization does not see fit to call a meeting for an extended period of eight weeks, and then does not avoid conflicts with other social events already scheduled, it seems proof that either there are too many organizations on campus or that membership overlaps from one group to another so that the undivided attention and the best of one's efforts cannot be given satisfactorily to fulfilling the original intentions of college organizations.

ROSE HARLOW.

All Ariel proofs must be returned before Tuesday to a representative of the Arthur Studio, who will be in the Book Store to take orders.

"Tell me, my dear, how do you manage to get the maid up so early in the morning?"

"It was rather clever of me. I introduced her to the milkman."—*Leeds Mercury.*

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

Customer: Are those eggs strictly fresh?

Grocer (to boy helper): George, are those eggs cool enough to sell yet?

The Mystic Pen

UNFINISHED NOVELS

I

(*In the manner of the late A. C. Doyle*)

"It looks very much like murder, Murchison, despite the obvities of the drained flask and all the other paraphernalia which one finds commonly associated with newspaper demises." Jeepers lit a fag and inhaled the sticky vapor of one of his own Clementine tailor-mades. He was in a most auspicious mood. Auspicious both for him and for the firm of Jeepers, Jeepers, Jeepers and Jeepers, Ltd., which was his corporate name.

Running down criminal offenders was work not the least in Jeepers' line, yet he liked to fancy himself, because of his many years limned with achievements permanently enscrolled upon the records of the yard, a person who could turn quite a neat hand at such things, should the occasion arise. Hence the scene with Murchison, and M. P. and influential chief of staff in the depths of the organization.

The object of Jeeps ruminative discourse lay slumped on the floor at their feet, a Trichinopoly stuck at an odd angle between the fifth and seventh buttons of his vest. The sixth button, strangely, was missing. Moreover, the deceased wore no trousers.

A blurp of ash descended from the sputtering end of the Clementine and came easily to rest on the nose, which, had it not been stiffened in the rigor mortis, would doubtless have wrinkled and puckered itself in agony, for the Clementine had an unholy smell, dammit, they did, suh!

—mp—

II

(*In the manner of Ben Hecht.*)

"Comical! Comical! Most amusing!" sighed Daisy, and she swung another through the window. "It ought to bring him down, if it doesn't bring the guards out." The children were standing half-concealed in the shrubbery which surrounds the *maisonette* where lives our hero. Daisy maid a *moué.*

A crash of vita-glass in the lavatory fortunately found our Jimmy putting the finishing touches to a face which nature had failed to endow with a nose or a chin. But his great grandpappy, happening to fall in with some heiress or other, had managed to wangle a spot of seventy million or so by various deeds of crook or took and left it to Jim. That, my friends, is one of the reasons why he is so eagerly sought after, and why Daisy heaves bricks through his vita-glass windows from the half-seclusion of the half-light of the shruffery, the half-wit!

"Horsy, put your tail up and spin the prop on number Ax16C," sighed Jim. "I've been thinking of taking a few flips in my ship, and with Daisy watching, the thing will be quite amusing." He propped up the just used razor blade in a nick in the floor, so that his dear Susy might be sure to find something to complain of, if her wandering tootsies didn't find a splinter of glass or so.

. . . . "Great thing Imagination," sighed Daisy. Jim moved his arm to a more comfortable position and finished off the inhibition with a few fast flips and fancy rolls. . . . Another ecstatic sigh from Daisy. He barrel-rolled down the skyway and did a neat ground loop just in front of the office. He opened his eyes and reached for the dictaphone. Something under him stirred uneasily. He thot it might be the prop still turning over, but it turned out to be Daisy, who, in a position far from comfortable, was breathing hard.

Being a true gentleman, Jim stood up and took off his hat. She rose to the occasion. "My, What a swell dive!" she sighed. "May I offer you a Trichinopoly?" He countersighed. "Noew Thenks," she sighed, "I would like one of those cute calendars, though."

"Well," he sighed, "it must have been my Susy."

"So *that's* all there is to marriage!" she sighed.

—mp—

Woe! Woe!

Life is a phonograph record.
Life is an electrical transcription
made exclusively for broadcasting purposes.
Life is a pain in the neck.
Love is a state of agitated metabolism.
Love is a sprained ankle.
Life is spilled milk.
Love is spilled beans.
Kisses are the zeros in the alphabet soup of life.
And Life, we beg to inform you,
Is just a bowl of cherries.
Nerts!

—mp—

Two corrections:
(1) It wasn't Lois, it was Lilian.
(2) The title of the last book reviewed in the issue of November 3 is "Virginity."

Jim: Shall we go to the movies?
Jane: We don't have to. Mother and Father are going.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Elzada Fiske '30, Bertha Safford '31, and Eleanor Wood '31, spent the week-end in Burlington.

An informal dance was held at the rooms Saturday evening, November 21 with the Black Pirates furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun were the chaperones.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alice Dodge '31 was in Burlington over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Lena Cochran '31 was in Burlington Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledges entertained the active chapter with a poverty party and supper Thursday, November 19. The alumnae present were: Catherine Courtney '27, Helen Lynch '27, Fannie Pierce, Betty Upton '28, Irene Marcotte '30, Anna Gray Tracy '30, and Winifred Stone '31.

The active members will hold a rummage sale the first Saturday in December.

The informal fall dance will be held at the Klifa Club, Saturday, November 28.

EPSILON SIGMA

An informal dance was held at the Phi Chi rooms on Church Street Saturday evening, November 21 with music furnished by Bisson's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Miss Catherine Courtney were the chaperones.

F. B. DREW WILL ATTEND INTERFRATERNITY MEET

(*Continued from page 1*)

ship," and "Whether Fraternity Obligations Should Yield to University Obligations if They Conflict."

A study of the activities of the member councils will be made with view to formulate plans to strengthen them as constructive influences in their respective schools.

Last year seventy-five delegates from sixty-eight different colleges and fifty-seven different fraternities attended the conferences.

"Good Thing," Says Dean

Dean Swift when asked about the idea of sending a delegate from Vermont said that he thought it would be a very worth while thing and that he knew the council would benefit by it.

"I hope that the Vermont Interfraternity Council will benefit by the exchange of ideas and plans at the 1931 conference," declared Mr. Drew. "It is our wish to make the fraternity rushing system at Vermont as efficient and satisfactory as possible."

ATHLETES AT VERMONT LIKE G. S. CURRICULUM

(*Continued from page 1*)

Cross country ..	2	1	2	0
Fencing	5	0	0	1
Rifle	4	3	1	0

By Course

	G.S.	*Ec.*	*L.S.*	*Ed.*
Football	6	4	0	1
Baseball	4	4	1	2
Basketball	2	4	1	2
Hockey	4	2	0	0
Track	1	1	0	0
Tennis	1	2	2	0
Cross country ..	0	1	0	0
Fencing	4	0	1	0
Rifle	2	2	0	0

The chemistry curriculum has one track and one cross country man; while among the classical students there is a basketball player and a hockey man.

By Course—Engineering

Sport	*M.E.*	*C.E.*	*E.E.*
Football	4	3	0
Baseball	1	2	0
Basketball	0	0	0
Hockey	0	0	1
Track	2	0	1
Tennis	1	0	0
Cross country	1	0	0
Fencing	0	0	0
Rifle	0	1	2

The next issue of the Cynic will be published Saturday morning instead of Friday due to the holiday Thursday.

The sophomore class basketball team will start practice at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Players will report to C. J. Libby in the gymnasium.

HOUSEWIVES TO SAVE WITH QUANTITY BUYING

Every housewife knows that she can buy in quanity to better advantage than from hand to mouth. But Miss Lillian Anderson, nutritionist in the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, points out that considerable savings are possible even in small quantity buying if three important facts are kept in mind.

1. On many kinds of goods the price in bulk is less than the price in package. The saving on cereal foods purchased in bulk instead of in package runs as high as fifty cents on the dollar. This is most important because these are goods which must be depended upon for a large proportion of the food value in low cost menus.

2. The larger can or package almost always is better than the small one. Consider vinegar by the gallon compared to the pint. There is a saving of about twenty-three cents in the gallon container.

3. The label on all canned or package foods tells something the purchaser needs to know especially about the weight of the contents and the grade.

It is important to know the weight and grade of any product. Also, sometimes the cheaper grades will serve the purpose as well as the more expensive. For example, if you want a fish chowder or a salmon loaf or croquettes, it is useful to know that canned salmon is available in five different grades and prices usually from eight or nine cents to thirty cents per can of equal size. The two cheapest kinds are the "chum and pink" at eight to ten cents a can, both wholesome and satisfactory when used in the ways suggested.

When the family food costs are necessarily cut it is more important than ever that the housewife, where possible, does her own shopping, so that she may watch prices and study comparative values. Large savings can be effected by being an intelligent shopper.

Let's smoke a

MAN'S SMOKE!

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!

Her smoke—a cigarette!

Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

A pipe's a man's smoke

And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth. There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth blend of fine burleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.

You can get Edgeworth wherever good tobacconists sell smokes. But if you've never tried it, we'd like the fun of treating you to that first satisfying pipeful. Just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to $1.50 pound humidor tin.

SPORTING NEWS

BASKETBALL SEASON IS UNDER WAY WITH THE VARSITY AND FROSH OUT

Early Drills Feature Fundamentals and Hardening Exercises—Football Men to Report Later

Varsity basketball practice began last Tuesday night in the gymnasium under the direction of the new coach, John H. Burke, who succeeds Howard H. Prentice, head of the physical education department. Coach Burke, present freshman football mentor, comes to the University with the record of having guided his Vermont Academy teams of the past two seasons undefeated throughout their regular schedules.

The first session consisted of a stiff workout with hardening exercises, running and passing practice, and some foul shooting. From now on the practices will be held nightly except when the gym is being used for lectures, dances, or other college activities.

There is a wealth of material this year, since only two men graduated, and varsity positions will have to be won through hard work. Captain Hank Durfey, Chet Taft, the team's leading scorer, Freddy Tupper, Ray Talbert, Frank Pires, Jerry Farwell, Eddie Winant, and Tom Collins are available from last year's squad, and Ed Saba, Delfausse, Morse, Wilson, Drown, Morgan, Woodruff, Rust, and Wesoly, from the freshman quintet.

Although the prospects of the team are bright, the schedule is the smallest in years with only fourteen games arranged. One of the reasons for this is that the trip which included the game with Holy Cross and two other games has been abandoned due to the decision of Holy Cross to discontinue basketball. Another reason is that the games formerly played with non-collegiate Montreal organizations have been discontinued. The schedule is as follows:

Dec.
12 McGill ..... Here
16 Alumni ..... Here
Jan.
14 St. Michael's ..... Here
Feb.
2 Tufts ..... Here
6 B. U. ..... Here
9 St. Michael's ..... There
11 Norwich ..... There
13 M. A. C. ..... Here
18 Middlebury ..... There
19 Tufts ..... There
20 B. U. ..... There
23 Norwich ..... Here
25 Middlebury ..... Here
27 New Hampshire ..... Here

Approximately thirty freshmen report to Coach Archie Post three afternoons a week for practice. This group is a little smaller than last year's, but many players do not turn out for several weeks. Among those who have reported are Joly and Mahoney of Cathedral High, Rock of Spaulding, Bene of Williston Academy, Fisk and Wright of Charlestown, N. H., Shaffer of Naugatuck, Conn., and Reynolds of St. John's Prep.

Nine games have been arranged for the freshmen.

Jan.
9 T. C. A. ..... There
15 T. C. A. ..... Here
Feb.
6 Montpelier Seminary ..... Here
10 National Life ..... There
13 Clark School ..... Here
16 Montpelier Seminary ..... There
23 National Life ..... Here
26 Clark School ..... There
27 Dartmouth '35 ..... There

FIFTY STUDENTS HEAR RECREATION SPECIALIST

Fifty students attended the recreation forum, conducted by Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the National Playground Association, sponsored by the University of Vermont and the Chittenden County Farm Bureau in the gymnasium Monday evening November 16.

The leader explained and taught games suitable for various occasions; active games, quiet games, relays and folk dances. This program was similar to other recreative forums which are being conducted throughout the state.

We came across some interesting statistics in the *Syracuse Orange*. "Fifty-five percent of the students have paid their tuition; forty percent deferred it; and five percent are football players." Just what does this mean?—*Brown Herald.*

WOOD IS CAPT. ELECT OF '32 HOCKEY TEAM

Colgate, Dartmouth and Army are Among Eleven Teams Scheduled for This Year's Sextette

J. E. Wood '33, president of the junior class, has recently been elected captain of the hockey team to succeed R. Swain '33 who has not returned this year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is prominent on the campus. For two years he has been an end on the varsity football team, a miler on the track team and exceedingly clever with the hockey stick. Besides participating in these sports, he also is a member of the Gold Key and Key and Serpent societies and the Student Senate.

Hockey practice will start early this year. It is expected to start about a week before Christmas recess. Amongst those who are expected to return for practice this year are: J. E. Wood '33, (capt.), J. W. Marvin '32, E. J. Mercier '32, R. H. McVetty '33, H. E. Bussey '32, G. J. Rapuano '33.

The hockey schedule for this year is arranged as follows:

Jan.
8 Colgate ..... There
9 Hamilton ..... There
13 Dartmouth ..... There
16 Conn. Agricultural College ... Here
Feb.
1 Middlebury ..... Here
6 St. Michael's ..... There
8 Middlebury ..... There
10 St. Michael's ..... Here
12 Mass. State College ..... Here
19 St. Stephens ..... There
20 Army ..... There

W. A. A. COUNCIL PLANS NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Under the direction of Sue France '35, W. A. A. Council is making plans for a drive for more freshman members. The requisite for membership is acquisition of fifty points earned by keeping health cards, by participation in sports, extra physical education work and outdoor exercise.

PRESS CLUB COMPILES COMPLETE CARD INDEX

A complete card index of the names of all freshmen at the University of Vermont with their respective home addresses, names of local newspapers, preparatory schools and school papers has been prepared by the members of the Press Club this fall to aid in sending out notices of the many activities which freshmen are engaging in. In previous years it has been difficult to know to what school papers news should be sent.

EDUCATORS TO DISCUSS SITUATION OF ATHLETICS

"The Present Athletic Situation," "Modern Developments in Education," "Intelligence in Varied Forms" are among the subjects to be discussed at the 46th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Statler, December 4 and 5, it was announced today by Prof. George S. Miller of Tufts College, secretary of the Association. Five hundred educators including college and secondary school administrative officers and executives will meet at several sessions for the consideration and discussion of common problems.

Over-emphasis on athletics, especially football, has caused so much comment by school and college heads that the entire Friday morning session will be given over to a discussion of the "Present Athletic Situation." Such speakers will contribute their opinions as Dr. Frank P. Day, president of Union College, well-known for his ideas for modifying athletics; Mr. Ralph L. Kendall, former president of the Suburban League and now Director of Athletics in Medford High School; Mr. Carl L. Schrader, state supervisor of physical education; and W. Barry Wood, Jr., captain of this year's Harvard football team.

I. R. C. PROVIDES BOOKS ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has provided the following material and books to help make the International Relations Club programs stimulating, constructive and effective.

"These books," announces President P. J. LaCross, "are timely and pertinent to the coming Disarmament Conference next February and are now available to the students on the International Relations Club shelf in the Billings Library":

Text of the Draft Convention, Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference.

"Disarmament," by Salvador de Madariaga.

"Scientific Disarmament," by Victor Lefebure, "a book that stands alone in its comprehensive scientific treatment of the disarmament problem."—*New York Times* Book Review.

"The United States and Disarmament," by Benjamin H. Williams, fresh from the press, written by the faculty adviser of the International Relations Club at the University of Pittsburgh.

"That Next War?" by K. A. Bratt, "a challenge to the world's intelligence."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Ten Years of World Cooperation," Secretariat of the League of Nations.

ELLA GARDNER TALKS TO EDUCATIONAL STUDENTS

Examples of good and poor posture were illustrated by Miss Ella Gardner, recreational specialist of the National Playground Association, of Washington, D. C., in her posture talk to an interested group of education students in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Monday afternoon, November 16.

SPRINGFIELD GYMNASTS LEVY 78-0 DEFEAT AND END CATS' GRID SEASON

Future Football Relations Severed Because of Vermont's Inferiority in Past Few Years

University of Vermont's football eleven ended up a rather unsuccessful season with a 78-0 defeat at the hands of the Springfield gridiron warriors. At no time during the game did Vermont really threaten Springfield's goal although they once penetrated to their 16-yard line. The line did not function in a very satisfactory manner, compelling the secondary defense to do most of the tackling.

Saturday's game was the last in which sixteen Springfield letter men played. It will be the last game between the two colleges for several years to come. The rivalry between the two schools started in 1912, but Vermont has made such poor showing in the last few years that it was necessary to sever relations.

Brown of Springfield aided things materially for his team by scoring four touchdowns. Owl assisted his teammate in like manner by carrying the ball over for three more. A bad pass from center afforded the Gymnasts a break soon after Captain Knowlton had kicked off to Eddie Saba, who lugged the pigskin back to the 25-yard line from his own 5-yard line. Vermont could not make any impression on the Springfield defense, and Saba tried a punt. The pass from center rolled along the ground and Saba's hurried kick only went to Vermont's 48-yard line. Brown then went off tackle for nine yards and then for twenty-eight yards on a spinner. It took four shots at the Vermont line before Springfield went over.

After this touchdown, the Gymnasts had no trouble in putting over score after score. The score at the end of the first half was 20-0. In spite of the poor showing of the Catamount team, they held Springfield to a smaller score than last year when the tally was 82-0.

Captain Winant, Manning, Jay, Bove, Press and Davis played their last football game for the Cats.

The line-ups:

SPRINGFIELD	VERMONT
Winslow, Stone, Freeman, le	re, Wood, Blodgett, Rust
Cheney, Matheson, Jones, Bunds, lt	rt., Powell, Wegner
J. Fowler, Ball, Seferian, lg.	rg., Farmer
Parkhurst, Kaminsky, Quirk, c.	c., Bowers, Davis
Connors, Peterson, Stanford, rg.	lg., McGrath, Press
Douglas, Batt, D. Fowler, Rigby, rt.	lt., Morgan
Wilson, Kinney, Miller, re.	le., Delfausse
Roberts, Meyers, White, qb.	qb., Saba, Bove, Taft
Brown, Plumb, Owl, lhb	rhb., Winant
Knowlton, Shields, Plumb, rhb.	lhb., Bedell, Jay
Hawkes, Smith, Mayer, Knowlton, fb.	fb., Manning, Wesoly

Springfield 78, Vermont 0. Touchdowns, Brown 4, Shields 2, Mayer, Owl 3, Plumb, Roberts. Points after touchdowns, Knowlton (pass), Hawks, White 3, Brown. Referee, Waters of Wesleyan; umpire, Barry of Bowdoin; field judge, Ginsburg of Fordham; linesman, Keating of Fitchburg.

Gobble
Gobble
Gobble

Gobble Up
These Values While They Last

To make your Thanksgiving Day even more thank-full, we are offering the following items—

White Broadcloth shirts collar-attached . . . $1.95

Pure thread silk, hand-clocked Hose $1.00

Fine linen handkerchiefs white and colors 50c

Hand-framed Neckwear $1.00

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Sport Togs

Correctness in Sport Attire is Essential to the Well Dressed Man

TURKS Burlington

THEATRE CLUB ACTS "THE PERFECT ALIBI"

"The Perfect Alibi," a detective comedy in three acts, by A. A. Milne, was presented by the Theatre Club, Inc., yesterday evening at the Strong Theatre before a very appreciative audience. The play was produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York City, and was directed by Max W. Andrews.

Among the players were Robert Aiken '31, who has taken many leading parts in University productions; and Prof. John T. Metcalf of the psychology department, who is even now directing the annual fall play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS MC GILL DEBATE SUBJECT

"Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations," is the subject to be used by the U. V. M. in an international debate tomorrow evening, November 25 with McGill University. Three experienced Vermont debaters J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, and R. P. Donaghy '33 will journey to Montreal to defend the present policy of the United States against an equally strong team of the McGill University in a 'Mock Parliament" type of debate.

The debate will be decided by three judges and in addition there will be a vote of the house. The Vermont men have never used this type of debate but it is expected to be very interesting and advantageous. Each speaker will speak for twelve minutes and the affirmative opening speaker will conclude by a five minute rejoinder. The judges will then vote and next there will be a chance for any student in the house to give his ideas of the question. When discussion draws to a close one of the lead speakers will give a rebuttal for five minutes. Then the students' vote will be taken and after this the judges' vote will be heard.

MUSIC GROUPS COMBINE IN PRE-HOLIDAY RECITAL

(*Continued from page 1*)

"See the Gipsy Munching Cheese," Hungarian Folk Songs, harmonized by Kodaly.

Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, accompanied by some of the members of the orchestra, playing two violin solos, one in a majestic note, "Minuet in G Major" by Beethoven and the other, light and rolicking as the name suggests, Rameau's "Tambourin," received much applause from the audience.

The most popular selection of the evening was Purcelli's "Nottingham Ale" sung by the Men's Glee Club Double Quaret in a pleasing manner with expression and harmony in their clear voices which showed perfect freedom and ease and enjoyment on the stage.

In closing, "Wassail Song," as arranged by Vaughan Williams, was offered by the Women's Glee Club Double Quartet and the Men's Glee Club Double Quartet. The balance of the masculine and feminine voices was excellent in harmony.

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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY WILL END WITH DANCE

Music for the Thanksgiving dance, which is under the direction of the Men's and Women's Christian Associations, Thursday evening will be furnished by Reggie Fennell's Champlain Club Orchestra. The dance is free for students and faculty and is to be held from 8 until 11 o'clock in the University gymnasium.

Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Johnson and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter have been asked to act as chaperones. In the receiving line will be the chairmen of the two organizations. S. K. Carter '33 and Miss Elisabeth Mandigo '32, both officers of the student groups are the heads of the committee which is to be in charge of the program of the evening.

ELISABETH MANDIGO TO CHAIRMAN XMAS VESPER

Elisabeth Mandigo '32 was elected chairman of the Christmas Vesper service to be held December 13, and Claribel Morris '34 was chosen to serve with the V. C. A. chairman on the drive for Student Union Building fund, at the Y. W. C. A. Council meeting November 18.

The soul would have no rainbow
Had the eyes no tears.—CHENEY.

DEAN'S OFFICE ISSUES TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Classes tomorrow morning will be held at 8-8.50, 9-9.50, 10-10.50, 11-11.40. The afternoon classes will be at 1.30-2.20, 2.30-3.20.

The following rule is quoted from the regulations of the University of Vermont. "A student who absents himself without permission from University exercises the day immediately preceding or following recesses and holidays may be placed on probation. While on probation the student shall be excluded from beneficiary aid for the current half-year; from employment for a remuneration by the University and from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, debating clubs, boards of college publications and other analogous University organizations."

O'NEIL TALKS TONIGHT ABOUT MENTAL HYGIENE

"Mental Hygiene Movement" will be the subject of J. C. O'Neil, professor of psychiatry at the Medical College, and resident physician at the State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury, in his address to the John Dewey Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Professor O'Neil will discuss the theoretical advantage, scientific development and practical application in experimental work as well as in classroom study courses.

THREE FRATERNITIES TO DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

At least three fraternities have definitely decided to hold their pledge dances tomorrow evening. Several others have not decided on the date of the event and still others have already held their dances.

Sigma Nu pledgees and members will dance to the music of Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig will chaperone.

Tau Epsilon Phi will convene for dancing at the Hotel Van Ness with Max Bergman's orchestra playing the music. Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Woodward are the chaperones.

Phi Mu Delta travels to Port Henry, N. Y., to dance to the strains coming from Don Murphy's Syncopators. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair are to be the chaperones.

Phi Sigma Delta will hold its dance following the Christmas holidays while other fraternities are as yet undecided as to dates.

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FROSH WOMEN DEBATE THIRTEEN MONTH YEAR

Using the Oxford system of debate, the question, "Resolved, That the Nations of the World should adopt the thirteen month calendar," a non-decision debate was argued forcefully by teams three and four in the freshman women's tournament held at the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Thursday, November 19.

Elva Ray and Priscilla Ray speaking for the affirmative on team three were opposed by R. Electa Shaefer and Anita Kittell.

On team four Elizabeth Boright and Irene LaFountain argued against Clara Jay and Mary Peet.

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Edmund Lowe

Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller **"The Cisco Kid."**

* * * * * *

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★Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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The Vermont Cynic

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THIRTY-FOUR TO GO ON C. AND E. EXCURSION TO NEW YORK CITY SUNDAY

Students and Faculty Members Will Visit Centers of Fnancial Interest on Monday and Tuesday

TO AFFORD PRACTICAL OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDY

Thirty-four junior and senior students and faculty members in the department of commerce and economics are to leave Sunday evening for New York City, where they will make visits at several banks, the stock exchange, newspaper, and insurance offices and other centers of financial interest during Monday and Tuesday.

The excursion is the first of its kind in this department and according to Prof. G. G. Groat, if it proves worthwhile, it will be sponsored again next year as a regular part of the department's program. Prof. L. D. Meredith, who will accompany the group on the trip, states that it should afford the students an opportunity to visit the interesting official headquarters of many of the institutions which are studied in their commerce and economics curriculum.

The other members of the faculty who will take the trip are: Assistant professors, Gennette C. Davis, Florence M. Woodward and Grace Burwash, and Miss Louise Morgan. A. O. Martinetti, a graduate student will also be included among the excursionists.

The party of students and faculty members will take a private car, at 9.50 Sunday evening, on the Rutland Railroad, and arrive at New York City at 7.30 Monday morning. They will return Tuesday evening, December 1 on the 9.15 train which will reach Burlington at 4.48 Wednesday morning. The Pullman will remain on the siding at the local station until 7.30.

Points of Interest

Monday the following points will be visited: New York Clearing House, Gallery of the Stock Exchange, Federal Reserve Bank, steamer, *Empress of Britain,* port of New York, and the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Luncheon will be at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Tuesday the excursion takes the visitors to the Empire State Building, New York Curb Exchange, Chase National Bank, New York Life Insurance Company, *The New York Times,* the Wanamaker Department Store, and various produce exchanges.

The following seniors will go on the trip: C. C. Grant, P. B. Billings, H. Petraglio, R. Boynton, D. S. Webster, L. Irish, F. R. Gormond, Caroline Beggs, Marie Tucker, Katrina Munn, Elizabeth Smith, Millicent Dixon, Elizabeth Howe, Isabel Holmes, Christine Bliss, Janet Miller, L. P. Wood, J. Stein, Edna Blackwood, L. J. Riani, J. E. Clark and L. R. Durfey.

The juniors who will go to New York are: W. J. Burke, C. A. Taylor, C. W. Janke, D. W. Webster, R. W. Ryan, and James E. Wood.

FRANCIS FROST '31, to TALK ON MODERN POETRY AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Miss Frances M. Frost '31, one of most admired younger poets, will lecture on modern poetry and give a reading of her own work at Cornell University on December 10. Miss Frost's appointment is on the endowed Goldwin Smith lectureship foundation. Her predecessors include Hamlin Garland, novelist, Col. Ralph Isham, discoverer and editor of the *Boswell dairies,* Andre Maurois, French novelist and biographer, Louis Untermyer, critic and poet, J. W. Krutch, critic, Vachel Lindsay, poet, and Lord Dunsany, dramatist. Miss Frost will be the youngest lecturer and the only woman in many years to appear before a Cornell audience.

Frances M. Frost's poetry has won distinguished recognition through her two volumes, *Hemlock Wall* (Yale, 1929), and *Blue Harvest* (Houghton Mifflin, 1931) and her contributions to many magazines, notably the *Yale Review, the Bookman, Scribner's, Poetry, American Mercury, Forum, New Yorker,* and others. Her third book of verses will shortly be published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Miss Frost is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Frost of St. Albans, Vt.

(*Continued on page 3*)

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND SPECIAL ZOO. LECTURE

One hundred students, faculty members and visitors attended the special film presentation of the life of several protozoa Monday afternoon at the Fleming Museum auditorium.

One film depicted the life processes of the poromeeuim and a second described in detail several other single-celled creatures amony them being the amoeba.

The microscopic films were produced by Francis Lloyd McDonald, professor of botany at McGill University in Montreal.

Prof. H. G. Perkins, head of the department of zoology here, gave an introductory talk in which he told of the scientific work of Professor Lloyd. The session replaced the regular Monday afternoon lecture of the class in zoology II and also entertained as its guests the geology class of Prof. C. G. Doll.

Vermont Debaters Meet Tufts Here On Unemployment

Visitors to Take Negative of Question Monday in Museum

The Vermont varsity debaters will find themselves aligned against Tufts Monday evening here in the Museum on the topic, Resolved that the several states should adopt a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance. Vermont will assume the support of the affirmative while the visiting team of forensians is to take the opposition. The American style of debate is to be used and there will be no decision by mutual agreement of the two groups.

The exact line-up at the time of going to press was indefinite but it is expected that three of the regular debaters will participate. The Tufts team meets Middlebury there Wednesday evening on the same question.

St. Mike's Next

The Vermont team will meet St. Michael's team on December 7 at Winooski Park in a three man debate on the subject Resolved, that Democracy is a failure in the United States." It is expected that tryouts will be held to pick the team for this debate.

Other debates which have been definitely settled and which are to be held at Burlington are with Dartmouth College of Hanover, N. H. on December 11; University of Maine, December 18; Wheaton College, champions of Illinois, on January 9. A week-end trip is planned for the Vermont team to meet Springfield College at Springfield and Plymouth Normal at Plymouth, New Hampshire February 26 and 27; Union College on March 24. Dates have not been definitely settled for debates with Albany State Teachers, Rollins College of Florida, and Clark University of Worcester, Mass. and others but a heavy schedule is in the offing according to Manager Paul J. LaCross.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET IN BUFFALO

Hundreds of men and women college students sent by collegiate Christian associations will meet in the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the student volunteer movement to be held December 31 to January 3 in Buffalo, N. Y. The purpose of the gathering is the discussion of problems relative to the future of world Christianity and effective missions today.

This meeting of delegates from all the world comes at an opportune time as the Disarmament Conference at Geneva will convene within a month from the adjournment of the convention. One platform session will center upon war and disarmament.

Each of these preceding conventions has presented the claims of Christ and the needs of men everywhere for Him in terms of the world situation then existing. Each one in its message to students has helped to broaden horizons, enlist students for service abroad and influence countless hundreds to give themselves up in prayer, money, and energy to the extension of Christ's kingdom around the world. Aware of these values achieved in the past, the committee on arrangements is preparing a program which will attempt to deal with the world situation as it is found in the present day.

JAMES T. SHOTWELL TO GIVE FOURTH IN CURRENT U. V. M. LECTURE SERIES

American Authority on Foreign Affairs, Affiliated With Carnegie Endowment to Speak Here December 10

Mr. James Thomson Shotwell, trustee and director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will lecture in the University gymnasium Thursday evening, December 10, at eight o'clock, in the fourth of the series of university lectures.

American Authority

Mr. Shotwell is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on questions relative to international affairs. He remains continually in touch with the League of Nations, making frequent visits to Geneva, Switzerland, while in Europe.

He has recently returned from an extended trip in Europe and on December 10 will discuss various phases of the present international situation.

Has Been Here Before

He has previously lectured here, speaking in 1926 under the auspices of the University Lecture Series, and is an eloquent and forceful speaker. He was formerly professor of history at Columbia and is still on the roster, although he does no actual instructing. Aside from being an authority on international affairs, he has been in direct contact with leading statesmen of the continent.

Professor Shotwell was born in 1874 in Connecticut and has honorary degrees from Toronto University, Columbia University, Western Reserve, Dartmouth College, and McGill University. He has lectured before the Nobel Institute in Christiania and is a member of the Belgian Academy of Science, Letters, and Fine Arts. Also he has written several volumes on history, economics, and political science and has contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

PI BETA PHI WILL GIVE OPENING DANCE TONIGHT

The newly finished chapter house of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will open its doors for the fall dance of the society which will be held there this evening. The house is situated on South Prospect Street opposite the Redstone property and has been under contruction since last year.

The evening's social function will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Horrford. The orchestra will be the Black Pirates.

Lillian Mount '32 Is Posture Queen of U. V. M. Campus

Senior Chosen Unanimously, With Ara Armstrong and Lois Harrington Dance Winners

Lillian Mount '32, chosen unanimously by Health Council as Campus Posture Queen, was presented with a reproduction of "Winged Victory," while Ara Armstrong '33 and Lois Harrington '33, announced as winners of the prize dance were awarded a small silver loving cup, at the women's mass meeting, the culminating event in the four days' health program sponsored by local Health Council, in collaboration with National Health Week held at the University gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 24. Other events in the evening's program were short talks, a style show, and social dancing.

Priscilla Perry '33, chairman of the evening, explained the purpose of Health Week—to promote an active interest in health as a part of a college program and to lesson the illness prevalent each year. The results obtained from the health cards kept by the women of the University showed that the members of the junior class live most hygienically, fol-

(*Continued on page 4*)

PROF. O'NEIL MEDICAL COLLEGE PSYCHIATRIST SPEAKS AT DEWEY CLUB

Discusses Mental Hygiene Movement at Large Gathering of Psychology Group

DECLARES PREVENTION IS PRESENT METHOD

"The great ideal of the Mental Health Movement is to put within the reach of everyone the knowledge that will enable him to get the most of happiness out of life," declared Prof. J. C. O'Neil, psychiatrist, when he discussed the various aspects of the "Mental Hygiene Movement" before a gathering of the John Dewey Club, in the Museum auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Professor O'Neil first traced the brief history of this important movement, bringing out the rapid strides that have been made. It was, as he informed the audience, first conceived by a man who had long undergone mental disease. This man devoted his entire life, after being liberated from one of the asylums of his day, to the amelioration of people suffering from such ill. In inaugurating this stupendous project, Clifford W. Beards, the man under discussion, wrote his, "The Mind that Found Itself," and sent it to influential individuals throughout the country, not one of which but joined this most worthy purpose. The book relates, without bitterness or rancor, and in most readable literary style, the brutal treatment which Beards, himself, met at the hospital, if it could be called such, where he was kept.

The movement received instant acceptance, being taken up first by the state of Connecticut. It spread all over the nation, and in 1930 had reached such international prominence, that a conference was called at Washington for the discussion of Mental Hygiene, to which over fifty nations sent delegates.

Economic Aspects

The speaker, at this juncture, considered the economic aspects faced by this Mental Hygiene Movement.

"In June of 1929 there were some 395,000 people confined to mental institutions," he said, "which was an increase of over 28,000 the preceding year." It was also noted that in the same year at least 100,000 more were admitted to this type of hospital. Thus, according to statistics, the professor pointed out that one in every thirteen people are due to develop some form of *mental ailment.*

Billions Yearly

"Considering the above facts," continued O'Neil, who is also the resident psychiatrist at the state institution in Waterbury, "approximately 300,000 persons are supported by the states at a cost of $5 each per week." Considering again the costs of the buildings used, and the tremendous cost of crime, it is easy to see how billions of dollars are spent, or appropriated yearly because of mental illness.

The movement, which first started to better the institutions for the insane, now includes every phase of human endeavor, giving its greatest attention to studying children under five years of age, the most important age of life. The problems of the school child, of puberty and adolescence, of college men and women, and of industrial life, all interest the workers of the movement.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Two Students Earn Coffee Corner Prizes With Constructive Letters

Cynic Heeler Gallops Up and Unscarfs Mystery of Faculty Reluctance to Accept Five Dollar Book—Congenial Manager Reveals Plans for Modification of Enterprize—Flays Contrary Gossipers

By Theodore Taylor

Tuesday appeared, at first, to be a complete day—no Cynic assignments, and collection of material that usually goes with such work. But, Lady Luck deserted us at the Cynic office door, for our beloved Editor-in-chief, Joe, diplomatically presented me with the most detailed assignment—with his back to the one window in the room, he began a miniature lecture upon what a freshman would have considered a half-year course in journalism. The usual journalistic "Who, What, How, When and Where" would have been a "drop in the bucket" in comparison to Joe's elaboration.

As we galloped up the stairs, to an only afternoon class, we discounted fifty percent of Joe's remarks, and concluded that he wanted to know the results of the Coffee Corner contest, upon suggestions for the betterment of present conditions in this current problem on our campus.

Our Congenial Manager

After class, we made for the Medical Coffee Corner, where we had been informed, Miss Annis O. Barney, manager of the University Stores and Coffee Corner, could be found. We have always anticipated an interview with Miss Barney—her congenial manner and personality at all times—which is a universal consensus of opinion with those who have come in contact with her—is most friendly and places one at ease upon immediately opening conservation. Our introduction or message was quite appropriately prefaced by our stumble up to the counter and a few, unintelligible mumbles—which, to our surprise, she understood and began explaining what occurred in in the Coffee Corner contest.

Constructive Criticism

She informed us that the winning letters in this contest were written by Joe Carter—who incidently was the big voice back of this, our assignment—and Paul LaCross, one of our glib varsity haranguers. They presented the most original and constructive contributions for the Coffee Corner's improvement. With due respects to the winners, it appears there were few who contributed to the contest. In fact, the faculty were also invited to participate, but not one iota of a contribution was received from them. Possibly they felt that to compete with the student body was beneath them—anyway, the boys who won received $5 worth of a book of tickets. Hence the duplicate prize. The judges were Miss Barney and F. W. Kehoe, registrar.

Such suggestions as hamburg sandwiches and chocolate milk shakes were received. As for the former, it is impossible, because the Corner is an inside room and the staff could not accomplish such cooking activities there. As for the latter, they already serve them and to do so, in any other form, would be too expensive, for a machine investment would not compensate the returns.

There will be a change in the Coffee Corner. It is to be operated by one person from Christmas on, and the special breakfast at a flat rate will be continued as in the past month.

New Facilities

Miss Reba L. Carpenter has been transferred from the Medical Store to the Old Mill Coffee Corner, and is expected to be the only operator from Christmas on. She will be helped by an expected improvement in the store's facilities. A glass window is to be built to connect the broad counter with the back room. This will aid such matters, as quick notice of prospective customers and passage of food from the back room to the operator out front.

All such propaganda that hinges on the Coffee Corner's closing up, is merely gossip, for Miss Barney assures the student body that the Coffee Corner

(*Continued on page 3*)

4-H DAIRY CLUB LETTER JOINS PUBLICATION LIST OF EXTENSION SERVICE

A *4-H Dairy Club Letter,* to be issued once a month, has joined the list of publications by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The November letter is the first in the series which will be edited by E. H. Loveland, Extension Dairyman, and will be distributed among all 4-H Calf Club members of the state. For sometime a similar letter has been prepared by A. W. Lohman, Extension Poultryman, for 4-H poultry members.

The first issue of the *4-H Dairy Club Letter* has as its subject "Choosing the Dairy Calf." It discusses choice of breed, choice of individual, registration and health.

"Good cows and bulls grow from good calves," says Mr. Loveland. "The choice of the calf is an important feature of the beginning of the calf club year."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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THEORY MEETS PRACTICE

Those who witnessed the scientific motion picture of the life of several protozoa at the zoology class session last Monday afternoon cannot but marvel at both the technique of photography and the wonder world of animal activity which it revealed for us.

Yet greater still is the mind and character of one who gives his unceasing efforts to produce such a film. Students of both classes who attended the meeting are agreed that such supplements to the curriculum are not only instructive but valuable adjuncts to the texts which of necessity cannot present at all times practical demonstrations of the topics they treat. Much fine work is being done by the faculty of this department to stimulate interest in what is a fascinating study of biology—micro-photography. The zoology department every year more than realizes its hopes for improved facilities for study and research!

"If it proves successful, such a trip will become an annual event at Vermont. So states Professor Groat in regard to the New York excursion of the upperclassmen in the department of economics.

They who are among the thirty-four who leave Sunday evening will have the privilege of visiting many of the greater points of economic and financial interest. The department of economics well realizes the inestimable educational value of such an excursion.

We hope those who are going will bear in mind the efforts of the department in making this field trip possible and avail themselves of every chance to bring back to Vermont the inspiration and enthusiasm which they gain through contacts made in New York.

A FOUR-YEAR EXAMINATION

Yale, Dartmouth, and a few other universities in the East have recently introduced a system of comprehensive examinations to be given to the members of the graduating classes. The purpose of this move is to assure the school authorities that the men about to receive a degree have retained a sufficient amount of the subject matter offered during their four years to warrant their receiving a diploma.

OUR OWN FACULTY

Vermont students received a rare treat in the personality of Doctor O'Neil, who addressed an interested group of students and townspeople Thursday evening at the John Dewey Club.

The speaker is an alienist and practicing psychiatrist of the highest caliber. Vermont is fortunate in having him as a member of its medical faculty. He has a personal appeal which is charming and a thorough knowledge of and a faith in his subject.

The practical application of the theories of mental health are becoming more widespread every day. His discussion of the facts of the Mental Hygiene Movement were most interesting. Surely anyone who could qualify under the characteristics of mental hygiene would be not only an efficient organism but an intellectual unit of the most congenial and valuable sort.

Vermont has many such men as Doctor O'Neil on her faculty Some fifteen of her men are recognized in "Who's Who," while others have likewise achieved merited distinction through scientific, literary or business skill. May they continue to retain the social applause which they have earned. Such men should not be without honor in their own college!

COMMUNISM IN NORTH CAROLINA

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaners' agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

Absent-minded traveling salesman (calling wife on phone): Hello, honey! Just arrived in town—how about a little party?

ATHLETES AND STUDIES

The fact that a plurality of Vermont athletes prefer the general science curriculum gives rise to the conclusion that not all those athletically inclined are in College purely for varsity athletics. The general science course usually presupposes a medical career following four years at the Medical College and is not exactly a snap course.

There no doubt are athletes who have ulterior motives with reference to athletics but the recent CYNIC survey failed to reveal any at Vermont. It is of course a bit difficult to find snap courses at the University. As far as courses are concerned the athletes have no easy job keeping their studies up to level called for by University regulations.

We read in the daily newspapers of Phi Beta Kappa football captains at Harvard, Middlebury and elsewhere. The obvious conclusion is that colleges ought to have more of that sort of athlete. According to U. V. M. standards Vermont teams should be composed of more sane men of highest scholastic ability if not of actual ranking.

Surveying the Dean's lists of the past couple of years only two major sportsmen have made that select group.

Either the athletes spend too much time on things other than studies, trips, practices, games, etc. or the curricula here are a bit stiff for the sportsmen.

Comparing athletics with other activities, scholastically athletics suffers greatly. Dean's lists are crowded with names of student leaders in other than athletic endeavors. We must not forget, however, that athletics constitutes of a steady grind while some other activities are more or less of the in and out sort. Again students train for other activities on regular class work while athletics is a purely outside activity.

But all soft soap aside, the fact remains that Vermont needs more scholarly athletes. Seniors who go out to teach may use their coaching ability incidentally but primarily the secondary schools want good teachers. A good scholastic record is a mighty fine advertisement even for a three-letter athlete.

J. E. BIGELOW.

GLEE CLUB NEEDS MORE VOICES BEFORE TUESDAY

"In order that the University may be able to advance the required guarantee of $150 which must be deposited at the headquarters of the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, several more men are needed to add to the voices now eligible to participate," states Prof. H. G. Bennett.

At the annual contest which this year is to be held Friday evening, March 4, at the Symphony Hall Auditorium in Boston, Vermont, like the other institutions which will enter, will be required to sing three prize songs instead of the one which has been sung in the past.

"This," states, Professor Bennett, "will be in addition to the choice and college anthem and will necessitate a considerably greater amount of work in its preparation. Vermont in the past has been at a slight disadvantage in the competition because of the lack of a complete group of singers. She needs a larger number of trained voices to increase the volume of the singing which always is a governing factor in the judging.

The number needed is a maximum of thirty men and extra members are urged to sign up with Professor Bennett at the music building before next Tuesday, December 1 in order to assure the best possible chances of Vermont's entering a group of choristers. Any student who is a bona fide undergraduate and not under warning is eligible.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT EVANS ESSEX HOME

Prof. and Mrs. Paul D. Evans entertained a group of 150 faculty guests at a Sunday afternoon tea at their home in Essex Junction. The tea was given in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Howard Briggs and Prof. Herbert Putnam, the new members of the history department at the University. The centerpiece was of yellow chrysanthemums. The ladies who poured were: Mrs. J. A. Bullard, Mrs. G. F. Eckhard, Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mrs. Edmund C. Mower, Mrs. G. G. Groat, Mrs. F. F. Black and Mrs. Frederick Tupper.

Vermont a Misunderstood State Says Christman in Albany Paper

In a recent article signed by Henry E. Christman on the Sunday book page of the *Knickerbocker Press,* Albany, N. Y., Vermont is called the most misunderstood of all neighborly states. Mr. Christman then goes on to show why the character of Vermont and Vermonters is a unique one because of the traditions and ideals and the history of the state. The article in question, which is reviewing with high praise the *Green Mountain Series* of Vermont books issued this year by the Stephen Daye Press, runs as follows. It is an interesting comment upon what our neighbors think of us.

"Of all our neighbor states Vermont is most misunderstood. We think of the Green Mountain State as a vast wilderness of mountains with few fertile, productive valleys populated with cautious, closemouthed, secretive people. To the observer the land is full of contradictions and paradoxes. It is a country of small towns and cities. We have come to consider a town of 4,000 twice as good as a town of 2,000.

"'I have found Vermont precisely opposite the peculiar thing, pointed out and boasted of as very American,' declared Sinclair Lewis after he had been drawn to the beauty of Vermont's hills, 'the desire for terrific speed and the desire to make things grow.' 'I like Vermont,' he continued, 'because it is quiet, because it has a population that is solid and not driven mad by the American mania.'

"Vermont has a total population of less than 400,000 New York's approaches 12,000,000 with New York City alone with a population more than 5,000,000. The Green Mountain State has 9,564 square miles with much of it mountains. New York has 49,204 square miles. But what does this mean? Recently I sat talking Vermont with Robert Frost, probably America's greatest poet. Frost is Vermonter. 'I understand Vermont has more persons represented in Who's Who than any other state,' he said.

"The reason is that Vermont is fundamentally unchanged from the days of Ethan Allen or Chester A. Arthur, the first president Vermont gave the Union.

"The same rugged and individual character stamped upon the pioneers by the Green Mountains is stamped upon the Vermonters of today. They are a slow living, slow growing and yet a solid group of people living individual, yet collective lives. America's mad rush to nowhere has still to penetrate the wilderness of Vermont. Her people live close to the soil and in consequence have escaped the devastating effects of machine-produced man.

"When Calvin Coolidge returns to his native Vermont his silence and his economy of words bursts into poetry such as we might expect from a thrush on a wild pined mountainside. . .

"The four volumes (*The Green Mountain Series*) considered in this review aim to interpret Vermont in the light of its background, its present and future possibilities . . . the books are a notable contribution to an understanding of Vermont as well as a distinct and indispensable contribution to literature and history."

STUDENTS FACE MANY DIFFICULT PROBLEMS

Writing under the title "College-Student Problems," in the December *Ladies' Home Journal,* Dr. Karl Menninger says, in part:

"Young men and women who have entered college with high hopes of success, although often without any definite idea of what they want to succeed at, are right now—many of them—facing discouragement and distress. Some will have already dropped out, some will have been asked to leave because of unsatisfactory work, some will be out of funds. Others are about to desert their educational plans for a career in business or the Navy. Some are homesick, some heartsick, some physically or mentally sick; these, too, are very likely to drop by the wayside."

* * * *

"One of the commonest difficulties of college students is, of course, connected with the learning process—that is, difficulties in studying, reciting, understanding, and the like . . . Students frequently appear stupid because of emotional conflicts with the proper functioning of their intelligence."

* * * *

"By far the most painful manifestations of maladjustment are the moody reactions. It is an amazing paradox that among college students, whom we are apt to regard as the most jolly, carefree and gay of all individuals in the world, there exist the keenest depressions, heartbreaks, discouragements and disappointments."

* * * *

"Many students go through all the motions of education, attend classes, appear to work hard, even get good grades, but substantially accomplish nothing. They elect profitless courses, recite mechanically, interest themselves in nothing, create nothing, retain nothing. At the bottom of this is very often a fundamental hostility to the whole business of education because it represents the wishes of parents."

* * * *

Doctor Menninger also discusses the way in which psychological problems may bring about physical symptoms; how over-sensitiveness, inferiority feelings, painful consciousness of and misunderstandings about sex may effect moods; and how students can be aided.—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

At the University of Washington, one instructor met another loafing on the steps of one of the classroom buildings. When asked the reason for the inaction he replied that he was giving his class a final exam. "But aren't you afraid they will cheat?" he was asked. "No, I fooled them," was the reply, "I turned their grades in yesterday."

Results of the election for football captain and manager are as follows:

Captaincy—not yet decided.
Varsity manager—A. M. Sullivan.
Freshman manager—C. S. Brown.
Assistant varsity managers—D. W. Jenks, C. B. Eaton.—T. Cogswell.

Christmas Prices

THE LOWEST EVER OFFERED

ON

University Seal

AND

Fraternity Novelties

AT THE

University Store

DURING THE MONTH OF

DECEMBER ONLY

TWO STUDENTS EARN COFFEE CORNER PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

will continue to the end of the year and, if profitable, will continue indefinitely. It will, however, not continue, if quality of the food must be sacrificed to keep its continuance. Its falling prices have not affected the foods' quality. The food will remain of the best quality that can be served, and compliments of late has proven its worth.

Oriental Sandwiches

An interesting point was raised during our conversation. It appears, Miss Barney told us that the Vermonters do not take to the city type of sandwiches combinations and prefer the peanut-butter type to the tasty combinations that are generally very difficult to introduce to the U. V. M. students. They pass over new ones and will not try any new type, unless they are told of their contents—which one cannot blame them for. For instance, an oriental sandwich was on sale and would not go over, but when its name was changed to its contents, which consisted of dates—it became popular. Dates are popular!

At the close of the interview, as our inquisitive questions petered out—we were assurred that the Coffee Corner was as interested in the students' wants as the students are for the Corner's continuance in the Old Mill—only, why cannot the students aid the Coffee Corner by cooperation with their endeavors?

FRANCES FROST '31 TO TALK AT CORNELL

(Continued from page 1)

She attended Middlebury College for three years in the class of 1927, but after leaving college for four years took her final work at Vermont, and was graduated last June. From 1927 to 1931 she lived in Burlington, and for a few months was a reporter for the *Daily News*. For a year and a half she taught a course in poetry at the University of Vermont. Last summer Miss Frost held a scholarship in the MacDowell Colony for artists at Peterborough, N. H., the first Vermonter to receive the honor. She has addressed special audiences in Burlington and St. Albans, and recently gave a reading at Wellesley College. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

FACULTY MEN ATTEND LAND GRANT CONVENTION

Several members of the faculty attended the annual meeting of the association of Land Grant Colleges which was held at Hotel Stevens in Chicago, November 16, 17 and 18.

Those attending from Vermont included Dean J. L. Hills, J. E. Carrigan of the extension department, Prof. G. P. Burns of the botany department, A. R. Midgley of the Agronomy department, Prof. F. H. Sibley of mechanical engineering and Miss Marjorie E. Luce, state home demonstration agent.

Dean Hills attended a conference on Land Utilization which was called by secretary of agriculture, Hyde to follow the general association conference.

Miss Luce was a member of a special committee which was called by Secretary Hyde to organize and conduct a study of 4-H clubs for boys and girls as carried on by the extension departments of the State Agricultural Colleges.

"CUSS THE EDITOR" WEEK

For the past few years, weeks have been set apart for the recognition of various industries, societies and what not. Now comes a refreshing application of the idea by setting apart a week for general criticism of the newspaper. John L. McCarty, editor of the Dalhart (Texas) "Texan" instituted a "cuss the editor" week.

Prof.: When you fellows stop making fools of yourself, then I'll begin.

"You needn't tell me —I know Camel is the fresh cigarette!"

Milder because they're fresh

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FOLKS who smoke really *fresh* cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, *mild.*

Camels are the *fresh* cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

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See local paper for time

CAMELS

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Have You a Cosmopolitan Appetite? Asks Prof. Terrill in Meal Talk

"The mark of a widely experienced person is a cosmopolitan appetite, characterized by a liking for wholesome foods," states Prof. Bertha Terrill, speaking on "Nutrition" as an important part of a health program in the daily life of students, at the University gymnasium Thursday afternoon, November 19, when the importance of attitude and good food habits was stressed. In contrast to Cosmopolitan appetites are those prevalent among people who have lived within narrower limits, which show too often the whimsical tastes and prejudices of those whose notions have been exaggerated and catered. All this can be learned by sitting at a table with a person.

Open-mindedness to the facts of science helps in forming good and correcting poor food habits. It replaces the mischievous "I think" with real knowledge, the only safe and sane foundation of life and action in any field.

Watch Your Meals

Health demands regularity in meals, adequate time, relaxation and freedom from disturbing emotions at meal time. Well-selected food is not only essential for health but is a great aid in helping to put eating in its proper place as an essential, lesser enjoyment, which, when it has received its proper attention, may be forgotten for the higher and nobler activities and interests of life. The penalties of unwise and ignorant practices are too apparent in student life as elsewhere.

In discussing the essentials of a well-balanced selection of food, the generous use of milk, cereals, fruits and vegetables was urged, especially the "regulatory" green and salad vegetables, with limited use of meats, pastries and sweets. Jams, jellies and pickles are held in too high esteem in most American diets. A cultivation of a taste for the simple, natural foods, enjoyed for their own flavor, is more wholesome than foods masked with spices and condiments.

Food Luxuries

Discrimination was made between food luxuries and those foods which may be used in abundance. Cost of food is little indication of nutritive value. Prices are fixed, rather, by scarcity, delicate flavors, fads and fancies, cost of production, transportation and perishableness. This is fortunate since it brings a wholly adequate and desirable food supply within the reach of the limited purse.

Appreciation of the importance of a knowledge of values in selecting and of right preparation count far more than cost and these are within the attainment of all who realize the importance of good food habits and give time to acquire available information.

PROF. O'NEIL SPEAKS AT DEWEY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The most useful method of meeting, and combating the difficulties is the clinic; while a change in attitude toward criminality has resulted in the formation of juvenile, domestic, and criminal courts.

The program of the Mental Hygiene movement has now developed into one solely of prevention.

Mental Health, as described by the speaker when he quoted Doctor Pollock's description of a mentally healthy individual, is as follows:

Mental Health Characterized

"Mental health is characterized by sense of well-being, keenness of observation, clearness of thought, soundness of judgment, accuracy of memory, control of emotions, stability of will, continuity of purpose, friendliness of attitude and freedom of expression. The mentally healthy individual meets the varying situations of life with confidence and courage and, using his reason as his guide, determines the line of action to be pursued. He may be misinformed; he may make mistakes; he may suffer misfortune, but his equanimity will not be seriously disturbed. He accepts full responsibility for his conduct and acknowledges error freely. He rises above adverse circumstances and gains wisdom from his failures as well as from his successes.

"Underlying the reactions of the healthy-minded person is a philosophy of life, or a general attitude of mind that gives assurance that the world as a whole is well ordered; that people in general are striving to be considerate, just and honest; that regardless of the evils and imperfections of human society, truth and right will ultimately prevail.

"With such a view of life, however, he will recognize that it is incumbent on him to do his part, that his continued well-being is largely dependent upon his own acts, and he will use every means within his power to safeguard his position. He will promote and maintain his physical health by observing hygienic laws. He will manage his business affairs with prudence and without assuming excessive obligations; he will live within his means and will make provision for emergencies and for unproductive periods. He will not become involved in social or legal entanglements; he will avoid unfriendly disputes and useless controversies.

"Instead of being haunted by impending disaster, instead of being troubled by petty annoyances, instead of being worried by trifling difficulties, he will fulfill the duties and responsibilities of life with calmness and composure, feeling certain that the present as it moves on into the future carries with it adequate guarantees of continued security."

LILLIAN MOUNT '32 IS COSTUME QUEEN

(Continued from page 1)

lowed in order by the sophomores, seniors and freshmen.

Don't Reduce

Helen LeBaron '32, speaking on nutrition, urged against reducing unless in accordance with a doctor's instructions; as carried on by college women it is harmful as is also going without breakfasts. Good health habits tend toward good nutrition.

Beverly Householder '30, director of health education for the Vermont Tuberculosis Association spoke briefly on her present work in devising a course in schools, which is now on trial in some of the schools in Vermont.

The foundation of woman—"Hips"—was the subject discussed by Katherine Rauh '32.

Caroline Taft '33, director of the fashion show, made possible by costumes loaned by Clarkson's and Currier's, introduced the models, Mildred Bartlett '35, Virginia Goodenough '33, Lois Harrington '32, Sylvia Holden '32, Alice McConnell '34, Lillian Mount '32, Charlotte Odell '33, and Katherine Rauh '32, who displayed sport, afternoon and evening dresses and coats standing both in good and bad posture.

Social dancing was enjoyed until 10. Miss Alice Blanchard, Agnes Parsons '32, and Priscilla Perry '33, acted as judges of the prize dance, the winners of which were chosen for their ease and grace, good posture, and general pleasing appearance while dancing.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD SECOND MEET THURSDAY

A discussion of student life in Paris by Caroline Howard '32 and the life of Samuel de Champlain by Paul J. LaCross '32, will be the main features of the second meeting of LeCercle LaFayette which is to be held at 7.30 Thursday evening, December 3.

As a departure from the regular order, the reports of the secretary and the treasurer will be read in the French language which is used during the major portion of the time of each meeting. A French drama will be enacted by the members of the society and several games as well as a dance will be part of the evening's social hour. Refreshments will be served by the committe in charge.

The officers for this year are: President, F. B. Drew '33, vice-president, Esther Beardsley '33, secretary, S. K. Carter '33, treasurer, Lillian Mount '32, and social chairman, Helen Esielionis '32. The faculty advisor is Prof. R. F. Doane of the French department.

THE HYMN OF THE SCRUB REPORTER

No, I care not for riches
Neither silver nor gold,
I would make sure of CYNIC,
I would enter the fold;
In the list of assignments
With its names written there
Tell me, ye penpushers all,
Is my name written there?

Is my name written there?
On the page white and fair,
In the "Cyn" of thy school,
Is my name written there?

Oh! that cynical CYNIC,
With its galleys of news,
With its dignified staff and
Its absence of dues,
Where no evil thing's published
Of football or lair,
Where the readers are watching
Is my name written there?

M. J. PARSONS '35.

The meanest man in the world, as far as we have been able to judge, is the one who opens all the windows before going to bed and then snores until someone else gets up and shuts them in the morning.

"Tommy, aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"

"Nope, I've got the meat."

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
64 COLCHESTER AVE.
Opp. New Fleming Museum
MEALS LUNCHES
HOME COOKING

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The fall dance, to be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Doane, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick, will be held at the Elks Rooms, Saturday, November 28.

The Middlebury chapter will be the guests of the Eta chapter at a Founder's Day banquet to be held at the Fleming Museum, Monday evening, November 30.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Rebecca Camp, Norma Hathorn, Ila McKenzie, Gertrude Wilder, and Mildred Vosburgh, all of the class of '34.

Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music for the fall dance to be held at the house with Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., as chaperones, on Saturday, November 28.

Pauline Willis '31, was in town last week-end.

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room at the top for some other guy.

ENGINEERING APPARATUS HAS NEW ARRANGEMENT

The removal of the temporary wooden building which stood in the rear of Williams Science Hall has necessitated a considerable rearrangement of the laboratories of the department of electrical engineering. The apparatus and machinery formerly in the dismantled building was moved during the summer to the basement in the Science Hall and apparatus formerly there has been transferred to a new laboratory in the basement of the old museum.

The laboratory in the old museum is being planned for testing and calibration of watt-hour meters, for experimental work in connection with high frequency currents, and for general work in connection with these and advanced work.

This rearrangement of the laboratories has enlarged the facilities of the electrical engineering department so that it is expected that a much more effective use will be made of the apparatus available.

A film critic says that all would be well at Hollywood if only they would shoot fewer pictures and more stars.

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10c 3 for 25c
2 for 25c 10c
White Owls—5c

CIGARETTES
2 Pkgs. for 27c
$1.26 Carton
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold

Gillette & Proback Blades
5 for 36c—10 for 70c

Candy and Chewing Gum
4 pkgs. for 15c

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All 15c pkgs. ....2 for 27c
All 25c pkgs. ....2 for 45c
Edgeworth
Lb. $1.25—½ lb. 65c

Velvet—Prince Albert
$1 lb.—50c ½ lb.
Union Leader
Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

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THE STRONG THEATRE, DECEMBER 3

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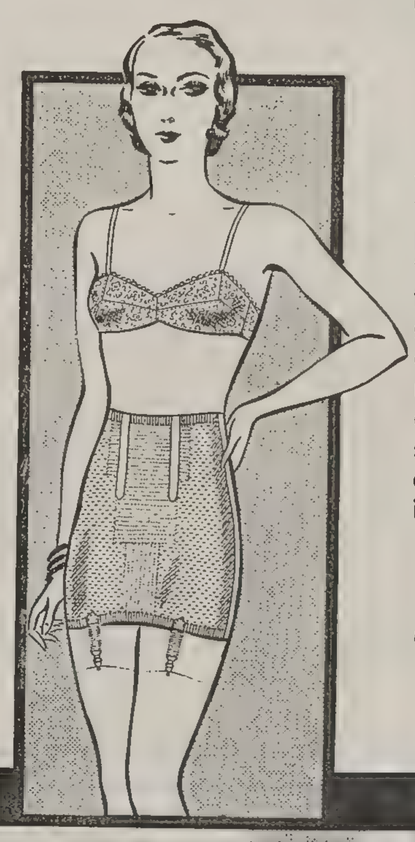

In this day of sheer textured frocks and fitted lines, even the most perfectly proportioned of us must be properly "foundationed" . . . and the most alert young moderns are finding in a Maiden Form uplift and girdle all they could desire in foundations. With Maiden Form's skilful moulding, even the most casual little campus frock becomes a model of smart trimness . . and sleekly moulded formal gowns becomes studies in rhythmic line.

Your favorite college shop will be glad to show you Maiden Form uplifts, girdles and garter belts.

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SPORTING NEWS

PRESS IS ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE SAYS G. E. PHAIR IN NEW YORK AMERICAN

Thanks to George E. Phair we are enabled to give you an All-American team containing the name of a Vermont man. George E. Phair is columnist extraordinary of the *New York American*. Here Goes.

VARSITY

Burr, Texas	l.e.
Savage, Long Island U.	l.t.
Flood, Lehigh	l.g.
Stone, California	c.
PRESS, VERMONT	r.g.
Fury, Oregon	r.t.
Klingers, Rutgers	r.e.
Wiley, Rutgers	q.b.
Battle, Manhattan	l.h.
Heller, Lebanon	r.h.
Rushlow, Oregon	f.b.

JAYVEES

Hawks, Springfield	l.e.
Hammer, Oregon State	l.t.
Chare, Columbia	l.g.
Rush, Michigan	c.
Swett, Wesleyan	r.g.
Mingle, Wesleyan	r.t.
Pouncey, Carnegie Tech	r.e.
Fox, Boston U.	q.b.
Stagg, Chicago	l.h.
Hart, Boston U.	r.h.
Lyons, Stevens	f.b.

"There is so much material at hand this season that we have found it necessary to pick two All-American teams—one a rugged, impregnable combination and the other a marvel of speed.

"As a foundation for the first team, we have placed Stone at center. He will be flanked by Flood at left guard and *Press at right guard.* The opposition would have a fine time making headway against Flood, and if you are a constant reader *you know all about the power of the Press.*

"Breaking through the tackles would be another tough job. With Savage on the left side of the line and Fury on the right, what chance would the attacking team have—we ask you?

"And how could anyone shake off the ends, with Burr at one extremity and Klinger at the other? These boys are also masters of the art of receiving forward passes. They hang onto the ball under any circumstance.

"Behind the line we have Battle at left half, a fighting athlete on offense and defense. His running mate is even more so. In fact, he's a Heller. At fullback is Rushlow, one of those old fashioned line plungers who can always make first down.

"Guiding this powerful team is a field general second to none—in fact a master mind. None other than Wiley, himself.

"The second team specialilzes in speed, even in the forward line. Rush is placed at center with Chase at his left and Swett at his right. You couldn't find a busier center trio than Chase, Rush and Swett, even in the Seventh Avenue Subway at six o'clock.

"Hammer at left tackle knocks the enemy silly and Mingle, on the other side of the line, is right in the middle of every play.

"When it comes to recovering a fumble, the two ends are in a class by themselves. If Hawks doesn't swoop down on the loose ball, Pouncey will pounce on it.

"The backfield is a combination of cunning, speed and ferocity, with Fox in there thinking, Stagg and Hart sprinting, and Lyon raging around the field, seeking whom he may devour."

Time Out

Well, folks, we present in this issue our famous All-American Team that G. E. Phair of the *New York American* scooped on us before we could publish it ourselves. But, with permission of the copyright owners, we herewith present the theme song.

—time out—

Did you notice that most of our athletes prefer the G. S. course? That should be plenty of proof of the low coefficient of subsidization in U. V. M. If our athletes would not be picking the tough courses with the possibility of losing their jobs through ineligibility, we wonder how the courses of some of the athletes on noted teams would check up as regarded from the angle of difficulty. It would make an interesting group of statistics and we venture to assume that the subsidized athletes would be the ones taking the "snap" courses.

—time out—

Time Out certainly is appropriate right now. Football over—thank heavens—and basketball not quite started. Wonder what kind of a season we're going to have this year? A fighting five—and Burke sure knows how to make 'em fight—ought to win the majority of the games. Until we see the team in action we refuse to predict—we have been disappointed too often before.

—time out—

Prof. H. A. Prentice, we are told, has been chosen hockey coach for the season of '32. Good luck, "Bunny"! (We knew him when he was "Bunny" the All-New England basketball forward.) Coach Prentice succeeded Doctor Aldinger as head of the physical education department in 1928.

—time out—

To tell some people that they have athlete's foot is a compliment, we feel. However that may be, the new physical education ruling that all men wear clogs in the showers is certainly a good one, and shows the characteristically progressive attitude of this department. Tinea trichophytin can cause a lot of damage—the little ringworm.

—time out—

Big surprise! Watch closely, in Tuesday's issue, and you will see the brand new baseball schedule. Sorry, we can't spill the hot dope at this sitting, but the horoscope will be cast in Tuesday's issue.

NEW YORK TIMES SCORES SUBSIDIARY ATHLETICS

Campus Estimates of Football Hero Not Dependent on Athletic Powers, But on Personality

SUBSIDIZED ATHLETES

Renewed discussion of professionalism in college sports, touched off by *The Spectator* of Columbia University, may bring Americans closer to sanity and true sportsmanship with respect to these matters. Dean Gauss of Princeton—and any Nassovian will testify that he knows what's going on among the young men—writes that private subsidizing of athletes by alumni, especially football players, goes on in every institution, sometimes without the knowledge even of the player himself. Properly characterizing "our national psychology with regard to athletics" as "regrettable," the Dean concludes that "even professors must endure it . . . . with what patience they can command until such time as public and alumni opinion has been thoroughly reconstructed."

American college football has become a spectacle. The star player is a national hero. On the campus the students estimate him otherwise; he must do more than complete a forward pass and win the game. He must live up to a standard of ethics in personal behavior and ask and accept no favors outside the student code of sportsmanship. But the alumni think of him on the football field only, and the non-college public cares even less how the star player may be fitting himself for the world. The demand is for winning teams and spectacular players. Dean Gauss knows of one alumnus who increased an employee's salary so that he could send his son, a good halfback, to the employer's college. That is the prevailing spirit, and until Americans grow ashamed of doing such things secret subsidies will continue.

At Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which began the football tradition in this country, the faculties are nearly agreed that intramural games will help to check the growing commercial tendency of college athletics, particularly football. Yale has taken athletic control from the alumni and put it in faculty hands. The next steps will be more difficult: to give back the game to the players on the field; to arouse "house" spirit on the campus; to confine outside contests to one or two of the college's ancient rivals, eliminating the long journeys and pointless contests between a university in Vermont, let us say, and one in Arkansas.

When those things are done perhaps even the most enthusiastic alumnus may be persuaded that sportsmanship prescribes that a college or house team should be made of the materials which lie to hand, with no purchased tools or smuggled accessories. Until then we may as well agree with Dean Gauss that many of us are about as sportsmanlike in college contests as if we shot a sitting bird.

Maine is sitting on top of the State Series scramble now, even though the battle with Bowdoin is yet to be staged on Alumni Field this week-end. That game at Colby showed a smooth working group of Stein Songsters that can now fill the old tankard itself and celebrate.
—The Maine Campus.

Well, anyway, the Cadets looked pretty good in their blue uniforms and their drill tactics were almost up to par. (Par being the local R. O. T. C.)—*The Connecticut Campus.*

WORLD'S CHAMPS ARE ALL SET TO RETAIN TITLE

Gallery firing among the seventy-eight women who are now out for rifle practice, which is held every afternoon from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m., in half hour divisions, began Monday, November 16; tryouts for the rifle team have just commenced.

Friday classes are reserved for the members of last year's team, who have returned, and for those new tryouts who are doing especially well.

The eight members of last year's team who reported for practice this fall are: Ethel Bishop '33, manager; Esther Smith '33, assistant manager; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, Ruth Goss '32, Daisy Putnam '34, Frances Thomas '33, Marion Urie '33, and Lenda Walker '33.

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

The death of Richard Sheridan, plucky Army end who suffered a broken neck in the tilt with Yale two weeks ago, has aroused bitter editorial comment throughout the country. "Football has damned itself in the eyes of civilized people," is the keynote of the cry that has been raised.—*Utah Chronicle.*

Barry Wood is such a nice fellow—no 50-50 clubs for him, if you get what I mean—and he looks so dashing in the news reels that I choose Harvard to defeat those rude boys from Dartmouth.
—Southern California Trojan.

When Notre Dame's ground attack failed, she took to the air and completely demoralized a fighting Pittsburgh eleven. It is such versatility coupled with perfection in the fundamentals that has enabled the Irish to become the most powerful team in the land.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Harvard scored a smashing victory over a highly touted Texas eleven. The Longhorns' only bid to greatness was the long trip they undertook to the east and the enthusiasm of their followers. They were completely outclassed by the Crimson but fought with a courage reminiscent of the deeds of their forebears.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Two new aspirants for membership in the House of David have been discovered. Two men at the University of Missouri have professed their intention of letting their beards grow, unless the co-eds modify their Eugenic styles. We don't suppose there will be any effect produced, but at least these two men will serve as a visible protest to these "cock-eyed chapeaus."—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Fair One: Who's that player warming up down on the field, Jack?

He: That's no player, Lil, that's the coach. His team is losing.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Lafayette College authorities plan to cooperate with Hoover's commission for unemployment relief in regards to Owen D. Young's suggestion that every college play one football game for charity.
—Bowdoin Orient.

The Kansas State College eleven has departed from the orthodox football lineup and devised one of its own. They have a line without a right tackle and a backfield with two fullbacks. To meet the requirements of the rule makers one of the backs moves up to the line before the ball is snapped back. The efficacy of this system has been demonstrated in Kansas Aggie victories over Kansas and Missouri.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

Notre Dame's Hunk Anderson not only tore the Tartan jinx to little pieces, but rubbed it in with a flock of shock-troopers and then had Marchmont Schwartz confect a crazy quilt design of brilliant runs for the benefit of the battalion of the doubtful.—*Southern California Trojan.*

Middlebury 1931 Season

Columbia 61	Middlebury 0
Lowell Textile 21	Middlebury 13
Mass. State 32	Middlebury 6
Middlebury 15	Coast Guard 0
Springfield 54	Middlebury 0
Clarkson Tech 6	Middlebury 0

Norwich 1931 Season

Dartmouth 56	Norwich 6
Bates 34	Norwich 0
Mass. State 33	Norwich 6
Providence 24	Norwich 0
Norwich 26	Vermont 7

—Middlebury Campus.

According to latest news reports St. Mary College is finding difficulty in booking football games for the coming season. Evidently the western teams fear the machine which "Slip" Madian has developed on the Pacific coast.—*The Carroll News.*

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH BUT ONE GAME WON

Middlebury and Union Games Only Bright Spots to Cheer a Fickle Student Body

Thanksgiving brought the close to many a college grid season. The University of Vermont ended up her own schedule last Saturday. A tired spirit, unsuccessful scores and disabled warriors ruled the practice sessions at the latter part of the season, and the team was not able to turn in the scores that the College liked to see. Yet the students failed to provide the proper support for a team, which was on its last legs.

One victory was credited to the team, and then seven successive defeats were registered. The only bright spot of the season was the thrilling game between Middlebury and Vermont. In this game the line and backfield cooperated to such a degree that the final result could not be forecast until final whistle was blown. Every man played a stellar game which kept the loyal rooters in suspense.

Beginning with the Union game the prospects for a successful year were very bright, and the team started the pigskin off with a victory. Enthusiasm reigned high until the St. John's game, when the gridmen played a mediocre type of football under a warm sultry sun to lose by two touchdowns. The following week the team traveled to Providence where they were again defeated and all the spirit, which was aroused, was squelched.

The final straw which broke the students' faith in the hard working line plungers, was a smothering by a powerful New Hampshire State eleven and immediately afterwards a defeat administered by the Norwich Horsemen. The eleven then traveled to Troy, N. Y. and was licked again, although the odds were all in favor of the Green and Gold aggregation.

The final game of the year is not worth mentioning. Although Vermont refuses to play large teams such as Harvard, Yale and N. Y. U., they play the Gymnasts from Springfield and receive a worse defeat at the hands of a smaller institute than by any of the larger schools.

FIVE FRATERNITIES HOLD DANCES WEDNESDAY EVE.

Five fraternities held their pledge dances last Wednesday evening to conclude the first round of society dances.

Kappa Sigma held its dance at the chapter house. Rialto's Dance Band played the music and Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglas and Prof. Melvin Laatsch chaperoned.

Delta Psi danced to the strains of Lechnyr's Band. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. B. F. Ladd were the chaperones.

Sigma Nu pledgees and members danced to the tunes of Lechnyr's Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig chaperoned.

Tau Epsilon Phi danced at the Hotel Van Ness with Max Bergman's orchestra playing the music. Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Woodward were the chaperones.

Phi Mu Delta traveled to Port Henry, N. Y., to dance to the strains coming from Don Murphy's Syncopators. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sinclair were the chaperones.

Phi Sigma Delta will hold its dance following the Christmas holidays while other fraternities are as yet undecided as to dates.

Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Chi, Sigma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had held their dances previously.

The joke was on somebody (we don't know whom) when Oregon State lined up against Washington State, the preliminary ceremonies were observed and ye kicker backed up to swing a lusty toe at the bone of contention. There was no such a thing! Somebody forgot to bring a ball.—*Southern California Trojan.*

Three sets of twins are among the members of Minnesota's tennis squad this year. We wonder how they are going to choose the number one player from among the sets.—*The Daily Tar Hee.*

Many of the cadets were extremely nervous in the last part of the first half when part of the second stringers were playing and Vermont was forcing them back faster and faster. It was indeed a relief when the whistle blew for the half.
—The Norwich Guidon.

For the smartly attired young University man

CHARTER HOUSE SUITS

$35.

WITH EXTRA TROUSERS

New Fall styles presented in hardy fabrics; tailored to meet every requirement of well-dressed University men.

CHARTER HOUSE OVERCOATS

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Miles & Perry Co.

COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Since 1898

100% Camel Hair

PILE O'COATS

$25

A PARTICULARLY APPEALING COAT;
WARM, ROOMY

TURKS
Burlington

JOHN H. BURKE THRILLS ETHAN ALLEN MEMBERS

"Offensive Football" is Coach's Topic As He Talks of Wood, Booth, Tactics, and Thrills

Choosing a timely subject, John H. Burke, Vermont freshman football coach, spoke to members of the Ethan Allen Club Saturday evening on "Offensive Football." Burke discussed the Yale-Harvard football game which was played at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday and where the undefeated Harvard team was finally downed 3-0. The speaker described in detail the style of Barry Wood of Harvard, and Albie Booth, Yale's brilliant captain, who made a dropkick for the three winning points.

The teams coached by Burke have, in the past few years, played offensive rather than defensive football. This is Burke's first season at the University of Vermont. He was previously connected with Vermont Academy at Saxtons River where for two years his teams were undefeated and where during the three years twenty-seven victories out of twenty-eight games were made.

Recalling this year's freshman football games, we find the team did not have its goal line crossed in any of its games although it suffered one defeat, 3-0, at the hands of the St. Lawrence freshmen. Burke will also coach varsity basketball and freshman baseball at the University during this coming season.

FENNELL'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT V. C. A. DANCE

About one hundred and fifty couples, danced to the tune of Reggie Fennell's Champlain Club Orchestra Thursday evening at the annual Free Thanksgiving Ball, sponsored by the Men's and Women's Christian Associations of the University.

The dance, especially held for those students who were unable to enjoy the holiday out of town was between 8 and 11 o'clock in the University gymnasium. Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson and Prof. F. D. Carpenter acted as chaperones. S. K. Carter '33 and Miss Elisabeth Mandigo '32 the committe in charge of the program of the evening, were also in the receiving line.

"There are fewer rail than auto accidents."
"Perhaps that's because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman."

"I'm going to make a hobby of the airplane."
"O. K. if you don't run it into the ground."

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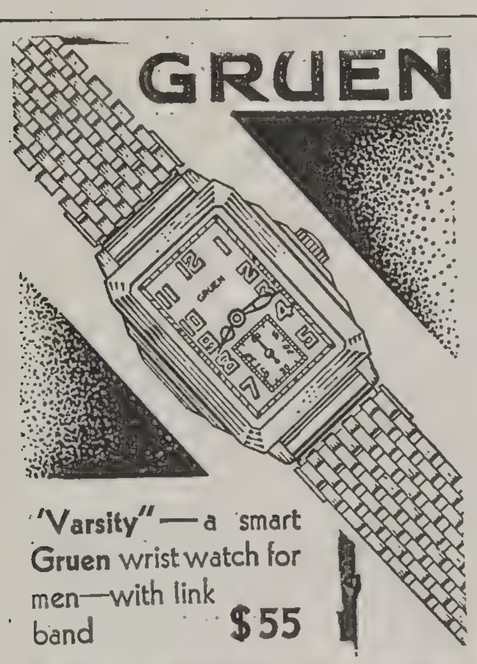
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FRESHMAN WOMEN NAMED TO CLASS DEBATE TEAM

The freshman women's debating team, chosen as a result of the tryouts held during October and November, is composed of Betty Boright, Clara Jay, Anita Kittell, Irene LaFountain, Mary Peet, and Priscilla Ray.

Betty Boright prepared at Richford High School, but had no debating experience; Clara Jay was the holder of second place in the State Oratorical Contest for 1930. Although she has had a great deal of public speaking experience, she has had no actual debating experience. Anita Kittell prepared at Burlington High where she debated during her senior year. Irene LaFountain debated at Springfield High School, Mary Peet was a member of the debate team of Middlebury High School. Priscilla Ray has had no forensic experience.

A debate is being planned with the men's team, the subject and date of which will be announced later.

Women's Glee Club activities have been suspended until rehearsals for the operetta begin, next spring.

The Joint Conference committe, composed of representatives from the faculty and Student Union Council, met at the home of Dean Patterson, to revise Student Union rules Wednesday, November 25, at 4 o'clock.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ETA SIGMA PHI MAY CHANGE

A change in membership qualifications was discussed among seventeen members of Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, which held its first business meeting of the year in 34 South College at 7.30, Tuesday evening, November 17. The next meeting will be held at the home of Prof. G. V. Kidder, 206 Summit Street, on December 8.

The present officers of the organization are: President, F. W. Householder, Jr., '32; vice-president, Doris Brennan '32; secretary, Verna Carrier '32; treasurer, F. B. Drew '33.

Student Union announces the appointment of Charlotte Odell '33 as chairman of the committee for investigating the point system.

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES
GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
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POPULAR GYMNAST IS CHOSEN HOCKEY MENTOR

Last Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting of the Athletic Council, Howard A. Prentice, head of the physical education department, was appointed varsity hockey coach for the coming season. He takes the place of Hyman W. Abraham who resigned after guiding the varsity hockey club through the past two years.

Coach Prentice will be assisted by E. B. Sutton, former Dartmouth football and tennis star, and H. B. Levine, assistant coach of football. Mr. Abraham will also aid in an advisory capacity. Practice is scheduled to begin next Wednesday afternoon on the back campus.

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Chinese and American Food
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The girls in charge of the home management house this week are: Helen Willard '32, hostess; Gwendolyn Shafer '32, assistant hostess; Isobel Torrens '33, cook; Ruth Templeton '33, household manager; Marie Horak '34, waitress; Thelma Day '35 and Phyllis Peacock '35, freshman assistants.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of R. S. Wright '35 of Burlington.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931 | NUMBER 21

JOSHI OF DARTMOUTH TO BE HERE FOR VESPERS ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Doctor, Who Also Spoke Here in 1929 and 1930 Holds Chair of Comparative Religion

SPEAKER HAS KNOWLEDGE OF MANKIND AND WORLD

India's Representative at New York Peace Conference, Constantly in Touch With Affairs on Three Continents, Lectures Extensively Over Country

Dr. Samuel L. Joshi of Dartmouth College will conduct the vesper servjce in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, December 6. Doctor Joshi, who spoke here in March, 1929, and also in February, 1930, holds the chair of comparative religion at Dartmouth.

He is fascinating and compelling in his manner and speech, is brilliantly educated, and has a polished and delightfully clever personality. He descended from good Brahman stock in western India, was partly educated in India and partly in the United States. He is an alumnus of Columbia University and has traveled extensively on three continents. He has acquired a wide knowledge of men and events and has developed an international mind. His appointment to the comparative religion department at Dartmouth College evoked favorable comments from the American press as well as from the press of Great Britain and India. He is constantly in touch with the stream of current affairs in Asia, Europe and America. His broad cultural outlook, resulting from the combination of Hindoo philosophy and Christian traditions, qualifies him to speak with complete self-confidence, and in chaste and classic English, of some of the vital issues that are coming to the forefront in the relations of the American nation with the races of Asia.

First Exchange Professor

Professor Joshi represented India at the International Peace Conference in New York, delivered the Earl Foundation lectures in California, Carnegie Foundation lectures on International Peace, and the Rapis Foundation lectures at the University of Cincinnati. He was the first exchange professor from India to this country. He has lectured extensively from coast to coast during the last eight years.

NATIONAL 4-H BROADCAST WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

The Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College calls the attention of 4-H Club members of the state to the national 4-H radio broadcast to be given December 5 this month as the first of a series of monthly programs sponsored by the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Learning to Know America's Music" is the central theme for the new 4-H music achievement series beginning with the December 5 program. Each of the monthly programs ending with the one scheduled for June 4 will feature some interesting phase of American music. Indian music, negro music, patriotic music, religious music, country dance music, favorite music, and the music of favorite composers will be played by the United States Marine Band and discussed by R. A. Turner during the series. The last program, scheduled for July 2, will be devoted to a music identification contest. Each 4-H boy and girl will be given the opportunity of identifying compositions played during the previous programs.

Each year a 4-H Club boy and a 4-H Club girl are awarded the Moses 4-H leadership trophy in recognition of their outstanding 4-H qualities and their achievements as leaders of rural young people. The two winners of the 4-H leadership contest will be announced at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, following which they will be heard on the air in this program.

Cards, letters, and telegrams that have been received indicate that the National 4-H Achievement Radio Program on November 7 was enthusiastically received everywhere.

Plans have been revealed here for the construction of a Knute Rockne Memorial Field in Marine Park, Brooklyn, with a stadium seating more than 10,000 people, to be used in big football games.

REV. FERGUSON TO SPEAK CHAPEL HOUR WEDNESDAY

Rev. Alfred Floyd Ferguson, at present of the Congregational Church at Middletown Springs, a man keenly interested in social and political, as well as religious, questions will address the coming chapel gathering Wednesday, December 2.

Rev. Ferguson, who came to the United States about seven years ago, was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1890. While still a young man, in fact at twenty years of age, he was a prospective candidate for Parliamentary honors in the British House of Commons. In Great Britain he was a member of several important committees and is favorable toward state old-age pensions, health and unemployment insurance. The Reverend is also a member of the League of Nations Union, disapproves heartily of war, and is an exponent of the World Court and International Justice. Besides his present position he has served churches in Warren and East Corinth.

MORTAR BOARD TO HAVE COFFEE CUP DISCUSSIONS

Better Co-operation and Greater Democracy is Sought Through Women's Bull Sessions

FREE TUTOR BUREAU IS ALSO TO BE INSTITUTED

Mortar Board will hold its first of a series of Coffee Cup Discussion Hours at 6.45 Thursday evening, December 3, at Robinson Hall. All women students are invited to come. "It is something new and different, not designed to be lengthy or boring," states Margaret Mower, president of the senior group. "The purpose held in mind by the organization is to serve after-dinner coffee informally as the opening note of a campaign among the women students for better co-operation and greater democracy on campus. It presents an opportunity for informal discussion of any nature desired by the students. It is, in a word, an open forum, a student bull-session! Mortar Board hopes to make it a howling success, and they are asking the women for their co-operation. You are not obliged to remain until the end—come when you can—go when you wish—it's very informal and is limited strictly to the women students of the University."

Free Tutor Bureau

Mortar Board is instituting a Free Students' Tutor Bureau for the benefit of those students who need help in college work. In order to maintain such a bureau, it asks students who are willing to devote an hour or so of their time to give their names to Margaret E. Mower at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, or to sign their names on a list on the bulletin board in the "Y" room. The bureau is not limited to women students, it includes any member of the student body. It is designed for the use of any student of the University who has low standing in his college work. That student may apply indirectly to the bureau through the Dean's office, or, directly, to Margaret Mower.

PI BETA PHI OPENS NEW HOME WITH FALL DANCE

The Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi opened their new home, on the northwest corner of South Prospect and Cliff Streets, with the fall dance last Saturday evening, November 28.

The chapter room, living room, dining room and hall were ready for the occasion. The rest of the house will not be altogether completed until the latter part of this week when the members of the active chapter plan to move into their rooms. Miss Edith Kirkland of the Westchester District Studios, New Rochelle, New York, decorated the house.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Black Pirates' orchestra. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Horsford of Charlotte. Miss Harriet Willard acted as chairman of the entertainment committee.

An important rehearsal of Men's Glee Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Music Building. Prof. H. G. Bennett wishes to announce that further rehearsals will be determined at this meeting.

U. S. BOYCOTT THREAT COULD END MANCHURIA TROUBLE SAYS BRANNAN

Associate Secretary for War Prevention Council, in I. R. C. Talk, Regards Japan Aggressor

AMERICA CONFRONTED BY 1932 CONFERENCE

"Even a threat of an economic boycott on our part would have brought their military authorities to terms," declared Miss Eleanor D. Brannon of Washington, D. C., discussing Japan's military coup in Manchuria before a small group of members and friends of the International Relations Club in the Fleming Museum auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Miss Brannan who is associate secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War chose for her topic "America at the Cross Roads," and included in her lecture a résumé of the present Japanese-Chinese situation along with a discussion of the World Disarmanent Conference which is to be held in February.

Japan Aggressor

"A nation proves itself the aggressor when it resorts to war instead of peaceful means of settlement" declared the speaker, "and in this respect Japan has proved itself guilty."

"America's aloofness from the League of Nations has hampered its growth and work for a stable world," Miss Brannan continued.

"Consider the present crisis in Manchuria. Japan lives by trade and the United States is the best customer, buying 46 percent or almost half of all Japanese exports. If the United States had been a member of the League the military party now in control in Japan would have known that we would stand with the League in an economic boycott, a peril too great to be risked."

Waiting

"At present," she stated, "no one knows where the United States will stand at a moment of crisis. We may describe the situation as one of waiting, the League is waiting for the United States and the United States is waiting for further procedure on the part of the League."

Exploding the theory that Europe alone could force the Japanese to peaceful terms, the speaker went on to say that even if the Europeans did attempt an economic boycott without participation of the United States, the Japanese could proceed merrily with their war as the European merchants would continue to go bankrupt and the United States would reap larger profits.

"The Soviets," the speaker added, "are so determined on peace that they are willing to overlook Japanese indifference in order to have a continuation of their industrial quiet as expressed in the terms of the 'Five Year Plan.'"

Tufts to Debate Here Tomorrow

Bigelow, Donaghy and LaCross to Meet McNiff and Sargent, II

A new debating rival comes to Vermont tonight to encounter the strong varsity in an Oxford style debate at the Fleming Museum. Tufts College for the first time will meet the Vermont varsity debaters on the question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt legislation providing for a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance." Vermont has the affirmative and Tufts the negative. The debate is informal and will be a no decision tilt. Speaking for Vermont will be the usual three, R. P. Donaghy '33. J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. LaCross '32. Francis J. McNiff '33 of Hudson, Mass., and George B. Sargent, II, '32 of Brighton, Mass., will represent Tufts College. Prof. Newell Maynard, debate coach at Tufts, will also accompany the team.

The order of speakers: The first affirmative debater speaks ten minutes, each of the succeeding speakers talks fifteen minutes, then the first affirmative speaker returns for five minutes' refutation.

Student Troupe to Revive Famous Goldsmith Comedy in Annual Fall Theatrical

MC GILL DEFEATS U. V. M. IN DEBATE AT MONTREAL

League of Nations Proves Theme of Great Prejudice by Canadians

DEBATERS FOR VERMONT SHOW UP SPLENDIDLY

"Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations" proved a subject too controversial for the University debaters, R. P. Donaghy, J. E. Bigelow and P. J. LaCross last Wednesday evening against McGill University at Montreal. The decision went against them two to one. However, in an audience vote on the merits of the question and in no way influenced by the debate the McGill student body and assembled citizens showed themselves to be over prejudiced in favor of the entry of the United States into the League.

Wesley Frost

The *Montreal Daily Star* reporting the debate mentioned Honorable Wesley Frost, American Consul-General in Montreal and one of the board of judges as having cast a dissenting vote holding the Vermonters' logic superior to that of the Canadians. In speaking of the Vermont debaters the *Star* said in part, "The verdict went against them not from lack of ability but because they had to defend the action of the United States in staying out of the League of Nations."

Mock Parliament

The debate was held in a so-called "Mock Parliament" under the guidance of the speaker H. Carl Goldenberg, president of McGill Debating Union. The speeches in the debate were twelve minutes in length with a five minute rejoinder for the first affirmative speaker.

The McGill debaters, A. H. Zaitlan and Wilson Beckett upheld the affirmative with Vermont taking the negative.

Following the constructive speeches while the judges had retired for consultation, the house was thrown open to informal discussion. Several McGill students primed for the occasion delivered lengthy prepared addresses which grew boresome because of their likeness to each other but which remained of interest because of the varied accents of the different speakers who represented all parts of the British Empire.

Summaries of each side were next in order, Zaitlan speaking for McGill and LaCross for Vermont.

Question?

A member of the audience inclined toward the American point of view asked the McGill debaters a question relative to the differences between the Monroe Doctrine and the League. Distraction was immediately evidenced in the affirmative camp and a hasty summons was sent for a young law student of McGill. David Lewis who last year debated Vermont at Burlington, to come to answer the question.

After a half-hour's discussion Lewis with much hedging and beating about the bush concluded with the unsupported statement: "The League of Nations to be a League of Nations must be a League of Nations in order that we may have a League of Nations to be a League of Nations."

H. G. BENNETT TO DIRECT ANNUAL XMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas concert will be given on Sunday, December 20, at 4 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the Music department. At this concert the choir will be assisted by the University of Vermont Orchestra. Some selections will be rendered by the choir and orchestra combined and others will be presented separately. Christmas carols will be sung in both men's and women's voices and selections given from Handel's "Messiah" and the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach. Soloists for the concert have not yet been decided upon.

"She Stoops to Conquer," in Five Acts, Will Be Presented Next Thursday Evening, 8.15 O'clock, at Strong Theatre

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE AT STORE AND STRONG

" . . . . A revival of an old play, but one characterized by the most delightful humor and which is, of course, deservedly famous," declared Prof. John T. Metcalf, in part speaking of the annual fall play, "She Stoops to Conquer," which will be presented by a student cast Thursday evening, December 3, in the Strong Theater, at 8.15 o'clock.

"She Stoops to Conquer," or "Mistakes of a Night," is a comedy in five acts written by Oliver Goldsmith. It is under the direction of Professor Metcalf of the Psychology department, who, for several years has directed both the fall and spring plays presented annually by the student thespians of the University of Vermont.

The Play

Following is a résumé of "She Stoops to Conquer":

Stewart Wright, in the character of Squire Hardcastle, decides to marry his daughter Kate (Dorothy Murphy) to the son of Sir Charles Marlow (Jack Libby) an old and well-esteemed acquaintance. He informs Kate he has received an epistle from Sir Charles stating young Marlow (Paul Westin) is journeying to visit the Hardcastles at their home, and that he, Sir Charles, would arrive later. At this point the Squire's step-son, Tony Lumpkin (Fred Householder), a mischievous, loudish dissipator, also very fond of practical jokes, enters into the web of the plot. Young Marlow and his friend, Hastings (Sam Barker) lose their way and go to a hostelry. Tony, at the inn, with his debauching friends, seeking revenge on his step-father, deceives the two. He directs them to a supposed inn, which turns out to be the Hardcastle estate. On their arrival many disagreements and interesting situations develop. They think the Squire is an innkeeper, treating him as such to his surprise and disgust. Young Marlow has one outstanding eccentricity. Among respectable, cultured women, he is shy and easily embarrassed. Thus we see him when he first encounters Miss Hardcastle. Later, seeing Kate in simple house costume, he mistakes her for the barmaid and she, being young and foolish keeps up the deception. Thus the title, "She Stoops to Conquer," is derived. He (Marlow) loses all restraints, thinks she is barmaid, and makes atrocious love to her. In the meantime, there is a subplot in the process of development. Hastings is in love with Kate's cousin and the Squire's ward, Constance Neville (Hope Ranslow). Mrs. Hardcastle wants her to forsake her true love, and marry the irrepressible Tony. There is, however, no mutual love between Tony and Constance.

The three vitally concerned in this tangle fix up a plan among themselves for Constance and Hastings to elope. Misunderstandings develop. Tony finally straightens this difficulty, whereupon Young Marlow is disillusioned as to the reality of the inn.

The arrival of Sir Charles Marlow smooths all existing entanglements, the affair is taken as a huge joke and, as can be said, the lovebirds live happily forever and ever.

The Cast

The cast chosen from four classes consists of seven seniors, four juniors, four

(*Continued on page 4*)

SLADE HALL IS BEST OF WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

Slade Hall ranks first of the women's dormitories, as rated by Mortar Board members last week, on the basis of appearance of individual rooms, dormitory as a whole, and observance of house rules. Next in order are: Robinson Hall, Alpha Chi Omega house, Redstone, Kappa Alpha Theta house, Allen house, Rand Hall, Grassmount, and Campus house.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 50 December 1, 1931 Number 21

"HIE YOURSELVES TO THE STRONG"

It is, indeed, with great interest that we note the coming presentation on Thursday evening next of the immortal Oliver Goldsmith's ever young comedy drama, "She Stoops to Conquer." A cast, selected by a most competent group of judges from among the aspiring young thespians at the University, has been striving for weeks now, polishing off the rough edges, carefully moulding itself to an ultimate stage of perfection, in order that an audience, critical though it may be, shall acclaim its achievement. A coach, Prof. John T. Metcalf, not alone a teacher but as may well be said, a true inspirational leader, has been giving generously of his time, throwing himself into the work with a vigor born from a love of the theater.

We wonder, and not strangely in view of noticeable demonstrations of the past, whether or not a certain cheerfulness shown by the cast as they proceed through final preparations, and whether or not an optimism as regards what show-night may bring, is all in vain. Do you not misunderstand, for there is always a feeling of satisfaction in a thing well done. Consider, rather, from this point of view. The play is intrinsically a University production; it should claim the attention of every student able to scrape up the cost of admission; it is as much deserving of student backing as any athletic contest in which the Green and Gold ever entered. The question, as it were, troubling us, is do other Vermonters feel as we do on the matter?

Certainly a student comes to college not merely to drudge his way day in and day out to classes; and just as certainly he does not come to spend four years of his life rollicking on a care-free way, searching to satisfy purely Hedonistic yearnings. To the dyed-in-the-wool individual, however, who attends an institution of learning, there is something finer, something higher back of it all. He finds, or should find, himself in a cultural setting (not, of course, denying the existence, or the necessity of, life in a lighter mood, and faster tempo) waiting to be absorbed into his very life blood, as a part of his permanent makeup.

You ask, what has all this to do with the annual fall play coming this Thursday? Our answer is simply this: "She Stoops to Conquer" is one of the masterpieces of English literature, and as such alone should vitally interest you. More than that, to you who never have "taken in" one of Vermont's dramatic productions, there is some one part of your college education unnecessarily neglected, just one tiny blank space staring fretfully from out of the background of your cultural development.

We promise you, to be sure, nothing that will surpass your popular concept of Broadway's famed theatrical productions. You are, on the other hand, assured of a most pleasant evening of jolly good fun, sprinkled here and there with a bit of the darker side of life. You'll be carried back to the era of George Washington, and to rural England; while, to get back once more, a diligently studious cast will interpret for you the characters in their original rôles.

Consider now, once more, will the endeavors of this earnest group of players, including Professor Metcalf, fail? Are they to look back with a tinge of bitterness to a December evening, in the year 1931, when they opened to a house in which but a few of the faithful gathered to do homage? We say they are not! They must not! If you feel lethargic and disinterested, get it out of your systems once and for all, and hie yourselves on Thursday evening to the Strong Theater.

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right.—Dr. Boyd Edwards.

I judge people by what they might be—not are, nor will be.—Robert Browning.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Grey Friars, the local literary society which tends to foster interest in the writing of literature through its meetings to be held once a month was decided by a majority vote in a meeting last spring, I suspect, held its first meeting of the year, *with the president being an hour late,* Thursday night, November 5, and thus conflicted with the cytology exams to be held the next day.

Every organization is founded in the light of filling or *fulfilling* (sic!) some definite purpose. When that purpose in itself fails to keep the interest of people or for some external (sic!) reason, such as an already overcrowded hour-test calendar and social schedule, so that the head of the group does not see fit to call a meeting for an extended period of six weeks (or even a contracted period of six weeks) and then does not avoid conflicts with hour tests already scheduled in the Medical College, it seems proof that, *either,* there are too many organizations or colleges or something on campus, that, *or,* membership overlaps or laps over from one group to another *so that (what, again?)* the undivided attention and the best of one's efforts cannot be satisfactorily given to fulfilling *(again?)* the original intentions (do you know them?) of college organizations.

Five dollars reward to any member of the English department that can parse the preceding sentence satisfactorily!

FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, JR.

Being Collegiate

ENGLISH STUDENTS ASK DISARMAMENT

English universities, together with universities the world over, are actively organizing disarmament campaigns. The university students have drawn up the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, representative of all types of undergraduate opinion in the Universities of Great Britain,

"Assured of the necessity of fulfilling treaty obligations to disarm, and of the waste and danger of maintaining armaments at their present level;

"Considering that past controversy upon questions of method is of small importance with the need to secure agreement upon a genuine and drastic reduction, whatever be the technical means of limitation adopted by the World Disarmament Conference;

"Convinced that nothing less than an all-round reduction of armaments by one quarter can restore public confidence in the efficacy of peaceful settlement and in the good faith of governments;

"Respectfully urge His Majesty's Government to make known without delay the readiness of Great Britain to accept a reduction upon that scale as the objective of the Conference of February."

This petition has been signed by the leaders in seventeen British universities.

CUTS AT NO COST

In order to bring its cut files up to date, Hannibal (Mo.) "Courier-Post" hit on this idea of obtaining cuts at practically no cost to the newspaper. The civic, professional and business leaders of the city were interviewed and 164 bought their cuts and each paid for four inches of space in a special edition.

SEASONED TO TASTE

Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed schoolmaster. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Prof. W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

A young man receives no training or practice whatsoever in the wearing of formal dress. He is bound to suffer for the lack of such training when he steps out into the business world, and is required to appear gracefully out-fitted in a tuxedo.

As yet, nothing more pitiful has ever been noted than a person who is awkward, embarrassed and uncomfortable in evening dress. Such a condition can be overcome only by much practice.

If a student knew that he would be required to wear a tuxedo four times each year for four years, there is no doubt that he would invest in such a suit. But as it is, very few young men on the campus own tuxedos, since they are seldom worn.

The class parties would profit if they were made real formal occasions, and thus were different from the regular varsity dances held every Saturday night. When the Junior Prom was made a formal party, students looked forward to it with real anticipation, and it is now the biggest and most highly enjoyed party on the hill.—*Daily Kansan.*

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The active chapter held its annual fall dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton were the chaperones, and music was furnished by Freddy Lynch and his orchestra.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi house held its house dance last Saturday. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Adams. Joe Lechnyr's orchestra played.

Initiation was held at the chapter house on November 23 for Rebecca Camp, Norma Hathorne, Gertrude Wilder, Mildred Vosburgh and Ila McKenzie, all of the sophomore class.

Mrs. Haley of Zeta chapter was hostess at a tea given for patronesses and alumnae at the Alpha Chi house on November 22.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta made merry at their fall dance held at the Elks Club rooms on Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. K. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick acted as chaperones. Music was furnished by the Starlight Syncopators.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the initiation of Ruth Buxton '32 of Bellows Falls, Tuesday night, November 24.

KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Delta held their fall dance at the Klifa Club on Saturday evening. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Evans. The Harmony Serenaders played.

EPSILON SIGMA

Ruth Savage '31 was a visitor at the University, Friday.

Yale and Dartmouth put on a thriller at New Haven. It was really the old story of a let-down by the winning team. It robbed Yale of an almost certain victory and without disparaging the Green in the least, it can be said that an Eli victory would have been merited. However, Dartmouth is a fighting team and courage and tenacity are worthy of great praise and success.—*Holy Cross Tomahawk.*

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WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB PLANS HIKE EACH WEEK

The Outing Club, under the direction of Alice Hoyt '34, has already taken several hikes and is looking forward to many more during the coming winter months. The first event of the club was a moonlight hike taken down past the Country Club about a month ago, under the direction of Miss Blanchard. This was followed a week later by a hike under the leadership of Ruth Davison '34. Last Sunday, Gulla Clausen '33 led a group of girls on a hike to Red Rocks.

Membership in the Outing Club is open to anyone in the University. Notices of hikes, which are planned to be held at least once a week will be posted in the "Y" room and in Science Hall. Suggestions of places and times for hikes are always welcome. There seems to be much enthusiasm and interest in the club, judging from the number of people inquiring about it.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?

Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does.—*The Springfield Student.*

Mother: Another bite like that one, and you'll leave the table.

Sonny: Yeh, another bite like that one and I'll be finished.

He: They say kisses are the language of love.

She: Well, why don't you say something?

"Take care of yourself, dear," said the public speaker's wife, as her husband set off for an open-air meeting.

"Yes, yes, I will," he answered.

"And remember, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground."

"A man has called to see you, sir."

"What's he like, tall or short?"

"Bit of both, sir."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, sir, he's over six feet high and wants to borrow £5."

"Our boss discharged two pretty typists today."

"Isn't it too early to be canning peaches?"

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SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Schedule Released Shows Ten-Game Spring Trip

Varsity Schedule Including Twenty-eight Games Extends Through Usual Southern Trip and Home Series

Sabin Abell, graduate manager, and Watson Morgan '32, manager of varsity baseball, have released the 1932 baseball schedule. Twenty-eight games have been listed for the diamond team's competition. The annual southern trip, which features the baseball season, takes in ten games, beginning with William and Mary College and ending with Rutgers College. Georgetown has been dropped off the schedule because the students will be on a vacation. There will be no game with Catholic University this year because there is no team for the current season at that school. On Memorial Day, the Catamounts meet Tufts College instead of Dartmouth. The Green and Gold will play the West Point team at home this year.

The schedule:

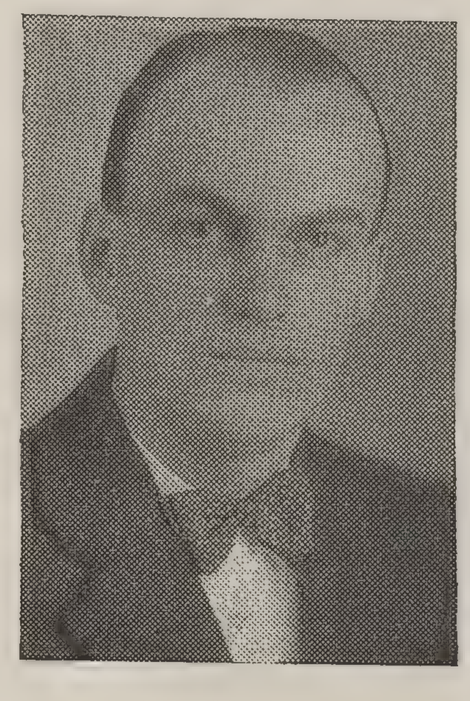
BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1932

Mar.	26.	William and Mary	There
	28.	Univ. of Richmond	There
	29.	Med. Col. of Va.	There
	30.	Navy	There
	31.	Univ. of Delaware	There
Apr.	1.	Lehigh	There
	2.	Princeton	There
	4.	Manhattan	There
	5.	Seton Hall	There
	6.	Rutgers	There
	21.	Tufts	There
	22.	Boston University	There
	23.	Boston College	There
May	5.	Norwich	There
	7.	Boston University	Here
	9.	St. Michael's	There
	12.	Middlebury	There
	14.	Williams	Here
	17.	New Hampshire	There
	18.	Dartmouth	There
	21.	Dartmouth	Here
	24.	Middlebury	Here
	26.	Norwich	Here
	28.	Army	Here
	30.	Tufts	Here
June	4.	St. Michael's	Here
	17.	St. Lawrence	Here
	18.	Alumni	Here

WOMEN'S HOOP PRACTICE WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

Women's basketball practice will begin Thursday, December 3, with the following practice schedule: Seniors and juniors at 4.00; sophomores at 4.30; freshmen at 5.00. All women who intend to practice are requested to sign their name, the position they play, and the number of years which they have played, on the designated chart in the "Y" room.

From all appearances the cheer leaders seem to have been playing pick-up in the card game at the stadium Saturday.
—University Daily Kansan.



JOHN H. BURKE

New mentor of the Catamount varsity football squad, who was recently appointed by the Athletic Council to succeed Coach Dunn, resigned.

Burke is New Coach; Bedell And Bowers are Co-captains

Former Kitten Coach and Present Basketball Mentor Will Take Over Reins from Dunn—Assistants not Announced—Co-captains a new Feature

John H. Burke was elected coach of varsity football at the last meeting of the Athletic Council as announced by Professor Donahue. He will probably have two assistants to help him produce winning combinations. The freshman coach and Burke's assistants will be announced later.

Coincident with this announcement came the news that W. R. Bedell and L. L. Bowers will be co-captains for the season of 1932. W. R. "Skippy" Bedell is a member of the class of '33, majoring in Economics and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. L. L. Bowers is also a member of the class of '33, majoring in Education and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Coach J. Homer Burke, former Vermont Academy mentor and successor to David Dunn, is also coach of the varsity basketball squad. He will have many of his former pupils working for him again next season in the persons of Saba, Sowka, now ineligible, Wesoly and a host of others not to mention the members of the past frosh team.

Burke plans to have his men working out all this winter in order to have them in proper condition for next year. His linemen he wishes to have take up wrestling and boxing while his backs will be busy handling a basketball. All three of these sports are excellent for football men to held them keep in condition and to enable them to perform more efficiently in action.

With the coming of Burke as coach of the varsity both students and alumni see the end of Vermont's athletic depression and a return to the excellent teams of former years. J. Homer is an excellent handler of men and the type that calls out the best in his proteges. His past record speaks for itself and needs no repetition.

The elections of the following men to managerships were as follows: Varsity manager, A. M. Sullivan; freshman manager, C. S. Brown; assistant varsity managers, D. W. Jenks, C. B. Eaton, T. Cogswell.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FIRST HALF

Seniors vs. Juniors	December 8	6.00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	December 10	6.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Sophomores	December 12	2.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Freshmen	December 12	3.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Freshmen	December 15	6.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Sophomores	December 17	6.00 P.M.

SECOND HALF

Seniors vs. Juniors	January 5	6.00 P.M.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen	January 7	6.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Sophomores	January 9	2.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Freshmen	January 9	3.00 P.M.
Seniors vs. Freshmen	January 12	6.00 P.M.
Juniors vs. Sophomores	January 14	6.15 P.M.

Winner of first half will play winner of second half for the championship at date to be announced.

FIVE VERMONT PLAYERS ARE ON COMPOSITE TEAM

Saba, Delfausse, Farmer Are Picked by Middlebury Sports Editor on First All-Team

Five Vermont players received positions on the composite all-state football team compiled by the Middlebury *Campus* from the all-teams chosen by Coach David L. Dunn of Vermont, Coach Ben H. Beck of Middlebury, Capt. E. M. Winant of Vermont, the Norwich team and the *Campus*. These men were M. H. Farmer, J. J. Delfausse, E. G. Saba, J. L. Morgan, and Capt. E. M. Winant. The composite team was as follows:

First Team	Second Team
Thrasher, M, le	le, N, Sipsey
MacLean, M, lt	lt, V, Morgan
Lovell, M, lg	lg, M, Jocelyn
Corliss, M, c	c, N, Fanos
Farmer, V, rg	rg, N, Lemaire
Martin, N, rt	rt, M, Loveday
Delfausse, V, re	re, M, Reid
Saba, V, qb	qb, M, Yeomans
Holmes, N, lh	lh, N, O'Brien
Hoyle, M, rh	rh, V, Winant
Hartrey, M, fb	fb, N, DelVecchio

The Norwich team included four Vermont men on its all-team.

Norwich Team's Choice

First Team	Second Team
Thrasher, M, le	le, N, Caswell
Martin, N, lt	lt, M, Loveday
Lovell, M, lg	lg, N, Bunting
Fanos, N, c	c, M, Corliss
Farmer, V, rg	rg, M, Jocelyn
MacLean, M, rt	rt, V, Morgan
Sorenson, M, re	re, V, Delfausse
O'Brien, N, qb	qb, M, Yeomans
Hartrey, M, lh	lh, V, Winant
Hoyle, M, rh	rh, N, Holmes
DelVecchio, N, fb	fb, N, Brown

Vermont's all-team, chosen by Coach Dunn with the help of Assistant Coach Levine, appeared in the CYNIC of November 20.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

SULLIVAN AND BROWN ARE THE NEW MANAGERS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL VOTES INSIGNIAS TO ATHELTES

Fifty-five Green and Gold Athletes Honored at Meeting of Athletic Council Tuesday

Last Tuesday the Athletic Council gave out 55 sports insignia. Of these, 21 letters were given for varsity football and eight for varsity cross-country. Numerals were awarded to 19 freshman football and five cross-country men.

Of the 21 varsity football awards, nine went to sophomores. Football letters went to Capt. E. M. Winant, M. H. Farmer, J. J. Delfausse, J. M. Wood, E. G. Saba, S. H. Manning, W. R. Bedell, J. L. Morgan, M. L. Powell, Jr., L. L. Bowers, P. E. Bove, N. H. Press, H. C. Davis, F. E. Wegner, S. C. Taft, O. W. Jay, B. B. Blodgett, R. S. Wesoly, H. M. McGrath, J. A. Rust, G. J. Rapuano, and Manager A. O. Eaton.

Varsity cross-country letters were awarded to Capt. H. I. Varney, G. E. Wilder, J. H. Woodruff, R. P. Hadley, C. B. Harwood, R. I. Brooks, H. J. Leach, and Manager C. H. Wheeler.

Freshman football numerals were given to Capt. Joseph Hamilton, G. H. Beardsley, G. H. Cook, Jr., P. R. Caracciola, R. J. Delfausse, L. A. Giardi, H. J. Holley, J. L. Kingsland, Jr., F. J. Lanahan, D. F. Mori, A. V. Nevulis, J. Passerini, J. J. Reynolds, P. L. Ricci, D. J. Rock, N. J. Schaffer, H. R. Schmarr, and G. H. Sheehe. Manager P. E. Westin was given a minor letter.

Cross-country numerals went to the following freshmen: Capt. R. W. Hurley, Jr., M. E. Merchant, G. A. Rogers, J. G. Southworth, and W. D. White.

All college women living under Student Government Rules are required to meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grassmount. Attendance will be taken.

The president of Eta Sigma Phi wishes to announce, that, in his absence, a method of holding meetings was arranged which is satisfactory to him. Indeed he had the the same idea. Meetings will be called regularly every two weeks, and those who can go, go, and those who can't, don't.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT BOSTON

Several students, representing the University, will be sent by the Vermont Christian Association and the International Relations Club to the student disarmament conference which is to be held December 3, 4 and 5 at Boston.

The plans for the conference germinated in a series of spontaneous student movements in the various schools of Greater Boston, and the purpose of the meeting, as stated by the committee in charge, is to inform and inspire delegates who may be sent from the various colleges of New England. It is expected that at least 350 delegates are to be present at the conference, for which the registration is but $1.

Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, has been invited to act as chairman for this intercollegiate meet. In the opening evening, Thursday, the keynote speech will be delivered by Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, to be followed by a talk by Prof. Sidney Fay of Harvard University.

"Round Tables"

The second day of the conference is to introduce a group of round table discussions lasting from 9 to 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, at which time Professor Harlow will tell of the Disarmament Conference scheduled for Geneva in 1932. "Militarism in Education" will be the topic of the Revs. J. Paul Williams of Massachusetts Agricultural College and Gardiner Day of Williams; while the "Influence of the Press for Peace" and "Student Organizations for Peace" will be generally discussed.

The program for the rest of the day will see "Student Activity for Peace in America" discussed by Prof. E. S. Brightman of Boston University; "Giving Our Time and Energy to World Disarmament" by Jessie Wilson Sayre, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson; and "The Place of Russia in World Peace" by J. B. Mathews.

On Saturday the round tables will be continued, and student speakers from each college represented will have a chance to express themselves. The conference will then be concluded by summary and inspirational speeches by the Revs. Sidney Lovett and John Haynes Holmes.

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Granger
67c lb.—37c ½ lb.

CITY NEWS AGENCY
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STUDENT TROUPE WILL GIVE GOLDSMITH'S PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

sophomores and one freshman. The complete personnel is as follows:

Young Marlow .....Paul Westin '32
Hastings .....Sam Barker '32
Tony Lumpkin ....Fred Householder '32
Squire Hardcastle...Steuart Wright '35
Sir Charles Marlow ....Jack Libby '34
Diggory .....S. Nathan Spiller '33
Roger .....S. Pierce '34
Dick .....R. F. Holbrook '32
Jeremy .....E. J. Fitzgerald '32
Landlord .....J. E. Bigelow '33
Mrs. Hardcastle .....Sylvia Boyd '33
Kate Hardcastle ..Dorothy Murphy '33
Constance Neville ...Hope Ranslow '32
Dolly .....Isabelle Holmes '32
Fellows at Inn.

Tickets on Sale

The cast was selected by a committee of judges comprising Professors Aiken, Tupper and Messrs. Towne and Dean. The committee on properties is headed by James Marvin and Antoinette Hubbard, while Margaret Martin heads the committee on costumes. The costumes date back to 1773, the era of George Washington, and the authentic effects will add a picturesque element to the production. Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store and the Strong Theater.

Instruction in bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

FOOTBALL HOP, TO BE DIRECTED BY MICHELMAN, SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 5

The Football Hop, one of the fall social season's most popular affairs, sponsored annually by the sophomore class, is to be held, under the direction of Ralph Michelman '34, at the University Gymnasium, on Saturday evening, December 5.

During intermission, as has been the custom, Key and Serpent society will present the senior football lettermen with Vermont blankets.

Chaperones for the dance, announced by the chairman, are Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Stineford, while Minotti's improved dance band is to furnish the syncopation.

Serving on the committee are Norman Meyers, Bernard Mulcahy and William Gilbert.

BOWLING CLASSES WILL START TOMORROW AT 3

Classes in bowling which will begin December 2 will be held at 3 and at 4 o'clock every Wednesday at the bowling alleys opposite the Post Office.

There will be ten classes and three cuts allowed in order to make the class teams which are chosen at the end of that time. Freshmen especially are urged to come out and try for the team.

Smith bought a parrot which he was assured was a good talker and would soon learn to repeat everything spoken in its presence.

A month later, however, he returned to the shop with the bird.

"What's the matter with the parrot?" asked the dealer.

"W-w-why," replied Smith, "the d-d-darn b-b-bird s-s-stutters!"—*Manchester Evening Chronicle.*

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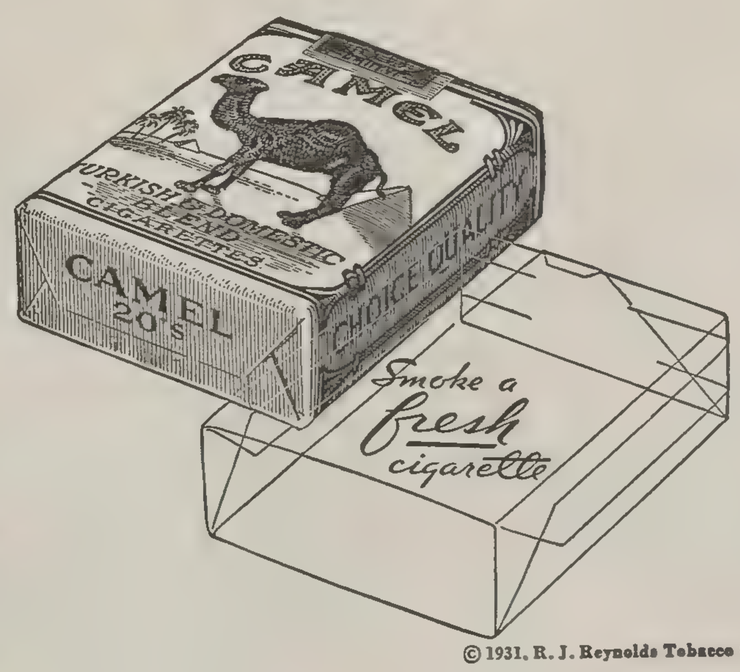

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931 | NUMBER 22

UNITED STATES MUST BACK LEAGUE TO SOLVE CRISIS IN MANCHURIA

Government Needs Citizen Support, Declares Professor Carroll in Clear Discussion of Sino-Japanese Situation

CHINA AGREES TO LET COMMISSION INVESTIGATE

Japanese Occupation of Manchurian Territory Rests Upon Twenty-one Demands Forced Upon China

"There is every reason to believe that, if the government of the United States will energetically support the League of Nations in positive action against Japan, the present problem in the Far East will quickly be solved," states Prof. D. B. Carroll of the Political Science Department.

However, the government of the United States did start out courageously to support the League of Nations and found itself forced to retrace its steps by savage attacks from strongly supported nationalist and die-hard isolationist newspapers. Instead of this, the government needed and should have received the wholehearted support of every American citizen.

The Council of the League of Nations, supported by the government of the United States, has induced China to agree to take all of her troops out of Manchuria and to allow Japanese troops to remain in Manchuria while an international commission goes to the Far East to find out what is wrong with China. This they hope, Japan will allow them to do.

Imperialism of Japan

The effort of Japan to secure a foothold on the mainland of Asia dates from the China-Japanese War (1894-1895). The issues at stake in this war involved no claim that Japanese lives or Japanese interests were in jeopardy. The war was ostensibly fought because China objected to having Japanese officials reorganize the government of Korea, a dependency of China. In the treaty of peace, China recognized the independence of Korea, ceded Formosa and the Pescadores to Japan, and paid Japan a large indemnity. Fifteen years later (1910), Japan annexed Korea.

Twenty-five Year Leases

In the meantime, Japan had fought Russia (1904-1905) presumably because Russian interests were threatening to encroach upon the Japanese sphere of influence in Korea. At the conclusion of this war, Russia was forced to surrender to Japan her rights in South Manchuria, which included twenty-five year leases on the South Manchurian Railway and the southern extremity of the Liaotung Peninsula. (It should be added, perhaps, that Roosevelt's offer of the good offices of the government of the United States to secure a termination of the conflict resulted in the conference at Portsmouth and prevented a crushing defeat of Japan.)

Japan went into the World War, presumably because of her treaty of alliance with England. But that alliance was entered into to protect the interests of the two countries in the Far East. The Far Eastern interests of England were not threatened in August, 1914. Moreover, the treaty of alliance surely assumed that neither country would come to the aid of the other until requested to do so. Japan entered the World War without a request from England that she do so. Moreover, England did not permit Japanese forces to act alone in the attack upon the German forces at Tsingtao.

Twenty-one Notorious Demands

While the powers of Western Europe were still involved in the World War, Japan submitted (in 1915) her notorious twenty-one demands to China. She tried to prevent publication of these demands until China accepted them in their entirety. Due to the ingenuity of an American newspaper reporter, they became known to the world and Japan was forced to modify them somewhat.

If China had accepted them as originally presented, she would practically have ceded her sovereignty to Japan. Japan did, nevertheless secure important concessions from China, including German rights in Shantung and the extension of the twenty-five year leases which Japan had secured from Russia to ninety-nine year leases.

At the Washington Conference, Japan was forced to surrender the Kiaochow

(*Continued on page 3*)

FOOTBALL BLANKETS TO LETTERMEN TOMORROW

Vermont's Annual Football Hop will be run off tomorrow evening at the University gymnasium. At this dance the Vermont blankets symbols of attainment on the football field will be presented to the graduating lettermen by Key and Serpent Society.

Minotti's orchestra will play for the dance which will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Stineford.

The committee in charge of the dance are Ralph Michelman, chairman, Norman Myers, Bernard Mulcahy, William Gilbert and Philip Gould. The dance is sponsored annually by the sophomore class.

Doctor Joshi Here Sunday

Dartmouth Professor Will Conduct Vesper Service at Ira Allen Chapel

SPEAKER IS WELL KNOWN TO VERMONT STUDENTS

An old friend of Vermont students will return to Burlington when Dr. Samuel L. Joshi of Dartmouth College conducts the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel next Sunday afternoon.

Doctor Joshi who has spoken here twice before is professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth.

Favorable Comments

He is fascinating and compelling in his manner and speech, is brilliantly educated, and has a polished and delightfully clever personality. He descended from good Brahman stock in western India, was partly educated in India and partly in the United States. He is an alumnus of Columbia University and has traveled extensively on three continents. He has acquired a wide knowledge of men and events and has developed an international mind.

His appointment to the comparative religion department at Dartmouth College evoked favorable comments from the American press as well as from the press of Great Britian and India. He is constantly in touch with the stream of current affairs in Asia, Europe and America. His broad cultural outlook, resulting from the combination of Hindoo philosophy and Christian traditions, qualifies him to speak with complete self-confidence, and in chaste and classic English, of some of the vital issues that are coming to the forefront in the relations of the American nation with the races of Asia.

Represented India

Professor Joshi represented India at the International Peace Conference in New York, delivered the Earl Foundation lectures in California, Carnegie Foundation lectures on International Peace, and the Rapis Foundation lectures at the University of Cincinnati. He was the first exchange professor from India to this country. He has lectured extensively from coast to coast during the last eight years.

DR. MIDGLEY TO SPEAK BEFORE RESEARCH CLUB

Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist of the University of Vermont, will lecture on the "Cause and the Nature of Soil Activity" before the Research Club on December 15.

Doctor Midgley will explain that the soils east of the Mississippi River, are sufficiently acid so as to require some lime before they can produce the maximum crop yields. The cause of this acidity and the proper method to overcome it has received much attention from the agronomist and the soil chemist. Only recently has the main soil acid been isolated. The material resembles that used in the water softening industry, and exchanges base or hydrogen according to circumstances. When the material is freed of bases it becomes saturated with hydrogen and thus exhibits acid properties. The hydrogen can later be replaced by bases such as calcium when the limestone is applied.

In as much as the water softening industry has commercialized on a "base exchange" principle that is applicable to soils, the speaker will describe it in detail. Soil difference between the acid and humid regions will be discussed together with methods of determining soil acidity.

Kake Walk Appears Hull Down on Vermont's Winter Social Horizon

By William Brislin

Kake Walk, an event unique to the University of Vermont, as no other college has presented anything like it in the past, once again looms on the University social horizon. Now that Thanksgiving is over various fraternities whose turn it is to compete will begin to devote time and thought to the preparation of stunts and kake walking.

Spirit, such as this entertainment displays, is found wherever there have been colleges. In the days before the Civil War it was shown at Vermont when each year the boys would exhibit their skill in military tactics. Next a sort of a peerade that students developed to give vent to excess spirit came forth which some years later it became customary for the junior and senior classes to put on some fantastic minstrel show the evening before the freshman-sophomore football game.

1893

In the Cynic of December 23, 1893, lost among various items in the "Locals" column was found the following historic topic: "The social event of the season was the 'Kake Walk' held in Armory Hall, December 19. A large number of students were present and social hilarity was indulged in until a late hour. The costumes were very appropriate and formed a feature of the entertainment. The faculty and ladies were conspicuous by their absence. This was the humble beginning and even more humble announcement of the mighty Kake Walk as we know it.

Let us see what Dr. E. G. Randall, one of those who took part in this organization of the Kake Walk, writing in the Cynic of March 16, 1907, has to say about this original performance: "F. T. Sharp, after one conference with a few of us in No. 6 South College, wrote a poster inviting all those who might be interested to partake in a Kake Walk to be held in the old 'Drill Hall' under the Chapel the next evening." (This drill hall has since been divided into the rooms occupied by the college store, department of education and offices.)

The nature of the festivity was left to the ingenuity of the participants and the spontaneity with which all classes entered into the affair augured well for its perpetuity as a college custom. Very little was done in the way of preparation of the hall. Lanterns and lamps were produced to help out with the illumination. A goodly cake, notwithstanding it was an issue of the 'hash house' was provided.

Krazy Kake Walk

To quote from the '95 *Ariel:* "Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium and a tromboune of brasse fournished the toon. And mery was the musick as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any maybe. . . . There were couples from the highest in military glory to the most abject barbarism of the South Sea Islands. There were highly tinted but comely ballet maids, howbeit of masculine proportions, clowns and gypsies. Hilarity was the order of the day and

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS TO BE

Will Be Professor Shotwell's Subject In Next University Lecture

The fourth University lecture will be delivered by James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who speaks at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening, December 10 in the gymnasium.

The topic of Professor Shotwell's discussion will be "The United States In World Affairs." The lecture is open to the public as well as the University and all who are interested are cordially invited. An amplifer will be used.

Since 1900 Professor Shotwell has been a teacher of history in Columbia University becoming adjunct professor in 1904 and full professor in 1907. In the field of historical criticism he ranks high, his book, "Introduction to the History of History" being regarded as an important contribution to the new history.

Since the closing years of the War Professor Shotwell has been actively engaged, and has played an influential rôle, in many activities related to organizing the League of Nations and its subsidiary bureaux, and to the education of public opinion in questions and problems and principles relating to the contacts and rivalries of nations in the international field. In 1929 he published "War as an Instrument of National Policy" and in 1931 he inaugurated The Carnegie Endowment Studies in World Economy with a notable essay called: "The conditions of enduring prosperity."

An Old Friend Here

Professor Shotwell lectured in the first series of University lectures at U. V. M. January 14, 1927. At that time he was on the eve of departing for Germany, where by government request he conducted a seminar and other courses for the official staff of the German foreign office. It is generally thought that he had a quiet but important part in certain events, the dénouement of which was the acceptance by the civilized nations of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

At the time of his first lecture at Vermont Professor Shotwell charmed his audience with his sonorous eloquence and impressed them with his intellectual power. Combining the temper of the scholar with the polish and the vigor of diction of the Websterian School, he discussed questions of international policy against a background of fact and opinion drawn from numerous and intimate contacts with men of prestige and power in the nations of the world and the activities of the League.

REV. FERGUSON SPEAKS ON RELIGION AND LIFE

Congregational Pastor of Middletown Springs Addresses Chapel Services Wednesday

"Religion and Life" was the subject given at Chapel exercises on Wednesday by the Rev. Alfred F. Ferguson, pastor of the Congregational Church at Middletown Springs, Vt.

"Life around us seems at first attempt too complex, and too baffling to explain," he began, following introduction by Dean Hills of the College of Agriculture. "If we watch the life of a great city as it passes in the streets, clubs and offices, it seems to defy all our interpretations."

Pathos and comedy, joy and bitterness, brutality and high idealism all mingle. There is all this vast mass of men and women, high and low, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, one with another, each life being its own secret, all of them going about their business, each seeking some purpose of his own, yet all apparently at cross purposes. The human drama has in truth no meaning except in so far as we succeed in relating all of it to God.

Our life within us is also a tangle of conflicting impulses, so hurried, so distracted, so unjust—a hundred tasks, a hundred hopes and fears, so seldom harmonized or unified. And there is that vital question: "What is the innermost meaning of this, my life?"

Essence of Life

To relate life in all its breadth and range to God, and the purposes of God, *that,* in its essence is *Religion.* To relate life to God whose character is revealed to us in Christ Jesus, and to live it in the spirit of the master, *that* is the *Christian Religion.*

If we look back on history, we will find that religion has always been a social thing, and Worship expresses itself in a score of different ways. The artist stung with the splendor of his vision, the researcher, with his austere recognition of the majesty of truth, the mother seeing God in the eyes of her child, the reformer opening his heart to the burning passion of peace and social justice, the saint in breathless adoration before the revelation of Love crucified—all these in their diverse ways are worshipping.

We cannot hold to any theory which would make religion just a department of life, side by side with our other activities. It embraces the ends of all right endeavors. It is an attitude of life as a whole.

"To be a disciple," the Reverend Ferguson concluded, "is to be a student, a learner in the school of the Master. And a man may be said to be finding Christ when he is learning to look out on life through the windows of His Divine Mind."

RECENT NEW YORK TRIP WAS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SAYS ECONOMICS PROF.

Professor G. G. Groat States Excursion Worthwhile, Now Plan To Make It Annual Affair

GROUP RETURNS FROM EDUCATIONAL VISIT WED.

Twenty-eight Juniors and Seniors With Six of Faculty See Financial Institutions Studied in Commerce and Economics Curriculum

"The trip was highly successful and everything went off according to schedule" said Prof. L. D. Meredith commenting on the excursion to New York City from which twenty-eight juniors and seniors in the commerce and economics department returned Wednesday morning.

The students were accompanied by Professors L. D. Meredith, Gennette C. Davis, Florence M. Woodward and Grace Burwash, Miss Louise Morgan and Mr. A. O. Martinetti. The trip was planned so that students in the department might have the opportunity to visit institutions studied in their curriculum. Prof. G. G. Groat states that "seeing the trip was a worthwhile event. Present plans are to make it an annual affair."

The members of the group visited on Monday, The New York Clearing House, the Gallery of the Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Empress of Britian, port of New York and the Hotel Waldrof-Astoria. They had luncheon at the Downtown Athletic Club. That evening through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company the group received ten tickets for the Boswell Sisters Program at the WABC studio.

On Tuesday the excursion took the visitors to the Empire State Building, New York Curb Exchange, Chase National Bank, the New York Life Insurance Company, the *New York Times,* the Wanamaker Department Store and various produce exchanges. At the New York Life Insurance Company, the students were greeted by the Vice-president Alfred L. Aiken who assembled all Vermont graduates in their employ. Darwin P. Kingsley, alumnus of U. V. M. chairman of the Board of Directors was unable to be present. The group formed in the directors room beneath an oil painting of Mr. Kingsley where a picture was taken. Mr. Mortorman M. Buckner the president of the company was in the picture.

The following seniors went on the trip: C. C. Grant, P. B. Billings, H. Petraglio, R. Boynton, D. S. Webster, L. Irish, F. R. Gorman, Caroline Beggs, Marie Tucker, Katrina Munn, Elizabeth Smith, Millicent Dixon, Elizabeth Howe, Isabel Holmes, Christine Bliss, Janet Miller, L. P. Wood, J. Stein, Edna Blackwood, J. L. Riani, J. E. Clark, and L. R. Durfey.

The juniors who went are: W. J. Burke, C. A. Taylor, C. W. Janke, D. W. Webster, R. W. Ryan and James E. Wood.

FOUR DELEGATES AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

Four men, representing the University of Vermont, left yesterday afternoon for Boston where they are attending the Student Disarmament Conference which is held at the Twentieth Century Club. The men who are in attendance are J. C. Carter, editor-in-chief of the Cynic, P. J. LaCross, manager of the varsity debating team, W. Cohen, business manager of the 1935 *Freshman Handbook,* L. L. Woodward, director of Church Relations on the Men's Christian Association cabinet, and R. E. McCuin, assistant editor of the Cynic.

Nearly 350 delegates from the colleges and universities are in attendance, being sent by the Christian Associations and International Associations of the various campuses. Speakers on the program include Prof. Sidney B. Gay of Harvard, Prof. Ralph Harlow of Smith, J. Paul Williams of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Gardner Day of Williams, Prof. E. S. Brightman of Boston University, Jessie Wilson Sayer, J. B. Matthews, Rev. Sydney Lovett, and John Hayes Holmes.

S. K. Carter '33, left this morning for East Northfield, Mass. where he is the official delegate of the University at the Student-Faculty Conference which is being held December 4-6 at the Chateau.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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THE NEW GRID COACH

The recent appointment of "Johnny" Burke by the Athletic Council to the position of varsity coach of Vermont football for the coming year comes as a note of satisfaction not only to those who have watched his spectacular development of the freshman teams but also to those whose praise of the varsity has been marked more by reticence than by unstilted boastfulness.

Winning teams are one thing and moral victories or seasons marked by defeat succeeding defeat are quite another. Ready football material from players who enter the University with some training in the preparatory days has been rare. Vermont has been handicapped by men who, coming from small state high schools, know little or nothing of the game, yet she has not despaired.

Year after year the Athletic Council has clutched at the will o'the wisp of victorious elevens only to find herself this season with what is probably the worst record in all her grid history. Yet it has not despaired.

Coach has succeeded coach and been all but baffled by problems of training, subsidization, and scholarship. Athletic scholarships, long supposed by many to bring the good player, have failed to provide and sustain the needed material. Football has been undeniably a dying sport at Vermont. Local fans—a student body given more to academic attainment and social prestige—a hopeful yet critical alumni body—an alert and prophetic, yet at times an unsympathetic press—all have contributed to the pressure already being exerted upon the coaching system at Vermont. Apparently every panacea has been tried from the image of the spirit of Notre Dame to grandstand cheers; from the momentary excitement of a gayly uniformed band to more intensive study of the tactics of other winning collegiate elevens. Overconfidence has camouflaged lack of great coaches and this in turn has been an alibi for those who fully realized, yet dared not spot, inherent weakness in the team. Individual effort for personal or narrowed glory alone can never equal wholehearted team cooperation in bringing victory after victory to Vermont. The cancellation of grid relationships with a former opponent because it has consistently had the edge on the local team is no solution to the problem.

Although we recognize that every institution depends to a large extent upon guarantees from gate receipts of out-of-town games for its athletic coffer, yet we see a great psychological influence from a large number of home games. Vermont needs men who have both the brain and the braun requisite to play good football for four years and not jeopardize their privilege by low scholarship. Concentration of effort on one or two worthwhile extra-curircular activities is highly desirable. Football training is arduous and at times not too kind to the loafing individual. Personal sacrifice is necessary in this as well as in some other major activities. Vermont also needs a coach whose major interest is in football. She can no longer hazard her varsity reputation by employing men who either have little except academic interest in the game or who are handicapped by a superabundance of other departmental or social interests.

We look for a more glorious season by appointment of Burke, who has already made himself outstanding here with a freshman team which won the State championship with ease and completed a season which saw the goal line crossed not once. Their record is indeed gratifying and even more so since we are assured that many of these men will become varsity squad material next fall. The new mentor was never a great player at Colby but he has been a keen student of the game at Springfield College and later at Knute Rochne's grid school for coaches.

This experience has meant much to Burke and the freshman men. The varsity next year should see a grand transformation under his coaching. But it cannot be effected through sheer mentorial ability alone. It must be based upon a squad which is willing to live under the regulations of the game and simultaneously maintain scholastic eligibility and also upon a body of undergraduates who have confidence in both the coach and his pupils. Burke has an undeniable passion for both field and gymnasium tactics. The *Free Press* quotes him as saying he "would have his guards and tackles keep in condition by boxing and wrestling, and would keep his backs and ends busy ball handling at basketball." It also adds: "Burke is well schooled in the modern brand of football, and with the material which present conditions indicate will be available he should be able to develop the smartest teams Vermont has put out in a decade." Best of success to you, Johnny!

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

The Student Union Council has been extremely interested in the letter which appeared in a recent issue of the CYNIC, concerning "borrowing" nights out, and in the thought which lies behind the writing of such a letter. Student comment along lines of formal dormitory government is always welcomed and even solicited by the Council and other representatives of the Student Union. We urge all women students to consider all the regulations in this critical manner, and to present to the Council through their representatives any suggestions about changing rules which seem to be cumbersome.

The Council has more than once given serious consideration to the matter of using nights left over from the previous week. The class of '35 is not the first freshman class to want to do this. As freshmen, we considered it logical and fair. Now we see that there are certain obstacles before a change in the rule. Briefly, they are these:

To a freshman, the change suggested, that a girl could use one week the nights left over from the last, does not seem like a radical one. Yet if that same freshman had to check over the slips, count the nights out, record the number taken, and keep track of those borrowed from the next week, so that she might make sure they were paid back the next week, then she would understand the extent of bookkeeping in connection with the formal discipline of women's government. The bookkeeping would be ever so much more complex, were we to throw this added responsibility upon the house committees and the officers of the Student Union.

The main reason, however, is not one of bookkeeping. The principle upon which all nights out regulations are based, is the fact that too much socializing interferes with studying. Too many girls come to college with ideas, derived from movies or fiction, that college is one long mad swirl of society life. All work and no play does make Jane a dull girl, but all play and no work makes Jane a very undesirable college girl—one whom we cannot afford to keep long at Vermont. To help freshmen to adjust themselves, to help them find this medium between work and play, it has proved necessary to restrict the number of social evenings. The number permitted is *based on the experience of many years trial* and not on the opinion of any single Student Union Council. *The wise step seems to be to discourage the use of more than two social evenings.* Because of unusual circumstances, we do permit girls to borrow. But we feel that they should so plan their living and their diversions, that this would be seldom necessary. We cannot further encourage the use of three evenings by permitting girls to borrow from past weeks. If girls know they might be inconvenienced *next* week by going out *this*, they will think twice before going. If it causes them no pain, they will abuse the privilege.

We hope this is a satisfactory explanation of our stand. We know the girls may not agree with us, but the experience of other councils leads us to believe that we are right.

We wish to add that the writer of that letter chose a most unfortunate instance as illustration of her point. A careful study of the Student Union rules will show that any engagement on the night before a holiday does not count as a night out. So the Military Ball did not count, and any freshman could have attended both dances and still have had a 10 o'clock night besides.

By ROBERTA POWERS '32.

NEGRO SPIRITUAL LEADER TO LEAD CHAPEL SERVICE

Those who attend Chapel next Wednesday are in for a unique program, as Ernest Johnson, Negro spiritual leader, is to lead the service. He will, in all probability conduct the entire half hour prayer meeting without the aid of the choir, and when not singing, he will devote his time to explaining the development of the spiritual.

Ernest Johnson studied under the tutelage of Roland Hayes, who is a leading exponent of spiritual singing. He is not new to Vermont listeners, as two years ago, at the State Conference of Congregational Churches in St. Johnsbury, he fascinated the large audiences, who gathered to hear him, with his remarkable voice, and inspirational talks.

THREE REEL FILM TO BE SHOWN BY A. I. E. E.

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will show a three reel film, "The Single Ridge," at the Fleming Museum auditorium next Monday at 4 o'clock. The picture, which is furnished through the courtesy of the Okonite Company of New York City, shows in detail the gathering of crude rubber, its preparation, treatment and finally its application to wires for insulation purposes. There will be no admission. Everyone interested in the subject is cordially invited to attend.

Thelma Appell '33, is campus manager of bowling.

KAKE WALK APPEARS ON THE SOCIAL HORIZON

(Continued from page 1)

everybody did stunts. The Kake Walk itself was the concluding event. A procession of couples marched around the hall several times, and then each couple separately doing their grotesque best. There is no recollection of the cakes being won and it is believed that the whole company fell upon it and incontinently devoured it."

Other alumni have variously characterized this first Kake Walk as "rather wild" and "weird," while a third added "no ladies present!" An air of deep mystery and scandal grew up around the affairs that followed in the years succeeding the first attempt, and they were suppressed by the faculty. The public at this time was getting interested and the wise students decided to capitalize that interest. The support of President Buckham and some alumni-trustees was secured, and on November 12, 1897, appeared the revived "Kullud Koons' Kake Walk." Professor Tupper and Elias Lyman were among the judges.

Once Downtown

The Armory downtown, on the site of the present Fletcher Library, was the scene of many following walks, while the first one held in the gymnasium was on February 22, 1904.

The advertising posters of the Walk have always had darky characteristics and words such as "Koonville," together with darky pictures. The reason for this is that when the entertainment was originated, coon songs, coon costumes, coon everything was in vogue, and the ideas have always been retained.

Walkin'-fo'-de-cake was for a long time the most important part of the program, and for which the most sought after prize was given. The night's performance also included a peerade of all the participants, and any stunt that any group of men wanted to put on.

Christmas Suggestions

at

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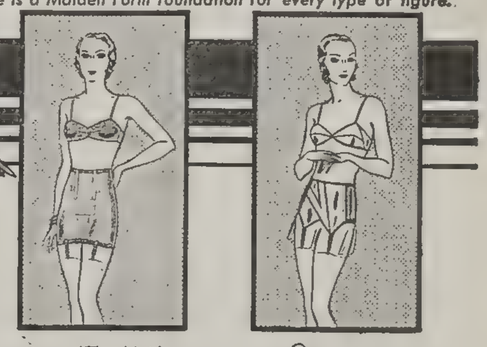

Above: "The Maidenette," a tailored uplift to accent the curve of the slender bust; boned all-elastic stepin.

Above at right: "Greethen," whose cross-ribbon design deftly defines the bust, for average figures; charming boneless junior girdle.

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Preliminary Schedule of Mid-Year Examinations

(All conflicts must be reported at Room 1, Registrar's Office, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, December 5.)

Monday A.M., January 18: Anatomy and Physiology (ag.), Desc. Geometry, Heat Power Engineer, History 12 (A and B), Mech. Drawing, Sanitary Engineer.

Monday P.M., January 18: Botany 12 (Water Bact.), Economics 6, Economics 12, English Methods (T.Tr.), Forestry 1 (General), Forestry 2, Home Ec. 21.

Tuesday A.M., January 19: French 1, French 3, French 4, French 113.

Tuesday P.M., January 19: Bridge Design, Dairying 4 (Market Milk), Engineer Draw., Field Crops, Greek 106, Home Ec. 1, Horticulture 1a, Music 3 (El. Harmony), Physiology 1 (Arts), Pol. Sci. (Internat. Relations), Rural Ed. (T.Tr.), Senior Elect. Eng. Lab., Steam Eng. Lab., Vermont History.

Wednesday A.M., January 20: Pol. Sci. 1, Pub. School Music 1, Pub. School Music 2.

Wednesday P.M., January 20: A. C. Engineer, Economics 9, English 7 (Am. Lit.), Greek I, History II, Philosophy 4 (History), Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 106.

Thursday A.M., January 21: Advanced Pomology, Latin A, Latin B, Latin 1, Latin 2, Latin 8 (Lucretius), Latin 15, Mechanics 3, Soils.

Thursday P.M., January 21: Arith. Methods (T.Tr.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Chemistry 111, Economics 1, Economics 62, English 19, Music 5 (Counterpoint).

Friday A.M., January 22: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Economics 63, Education 3, Elect. Communication, French 106, Greek 0, Intro. to Ed. (T.Tr.), Latin 10, Mental Hygiene (T.Tr.), Philosophy 108.

Friday P.M., January 22: Chemistry 104, Class Management (T.Tr.), Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 58, Greek 2, History 1, History of Art 1, Hygiene (T.Tr.), Psychology 106 (Exp.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Saturday A.M., January 23: English 2.

Saturday P.M., January 23: Military Science.

Monday A.M., January 25: Geography (T.Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 10, Home Ec. 13 (The Family), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts) (Math. of Finance), Math. 1, (Engineer Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer. Calculus), Math. 6 (Solid Geometry), Math. 103.

Monday P.M., January 25: Botany 4 (Plant Physiology), Botany 8 (Cytology), Child. Lit. (T.Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 13, Education 9 (Measure.), Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4, Latin 9.

Tuesday A.M., January 26: El. of Elect. Eng., German 1, German 2, German 4, Livestock, Materials of Constr., Surveying.

Tuesday P.M., January 26: Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 10, Education 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, Geology 1a (T.Tr.), History 8, Music 1 (Appreciation), Philosophy 1 (Logic), Pol. Sci. 5.

Wednesday A.M., January 27: Farm Mechanics, Heating and Ventilating, History (T.Tr.), Hydraulics, Junior Elect. Eng. Lab., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Wednesday P.M., January 27: Botany 1, Economics 5, Economics 59, Education 1, French 112, History 7, Pol. Sci. 104, Pol. Sci. 112, Zoology 6 (Compar. Anat.).

Thursday A.M., January 28: Astronomy, Dairy Chemistry, Economics 14, Elem. Survey, Elect. Power Trans., Geology 2, Home Ec. 3, Home Ec. 7, Methods of Teach. Ag., Physics 1, Psychology 4 (Genetic), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Thursday P.M., January 28: General Elect. Eng., Psychology 1, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Psychology 22 (Compar.).

Friday A.M., January 29: Geology 3, History 2, Physics 104, Journalism, Reinforced Concrete, Solfeggio (Music 8a) (Music 8b), Zoology 2.

Friday P.M., January 29: D. C. Engineer., Education 7, French 108, History 5, Home Ec. 16 (Methods of Teach.), Home Ec. 333 (T.Tr.), Pol. Sci. 8, Psychology 3 (Social).

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Christmas bazaar will be held at the Alpha Chi house, Saturday, December 12.

Gertrude Bingham, a former U. V. M. student and a '31 graduate of Michigan State, was a guest at the Alpha Chi house last week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Brown '31 and Barbara LeBaron '31, were in town over the week-end.

INTERPRETATION RULES MEETING OF BASKETBALL

Coaches and Referees Will be Present to Hear H. A. Prentice Explain New Court Rulings

A basketball interpretation meeting will be held in the gymnasuim on December 12 at 2 o'clock. Prof. H. A. Prentice of the department of physical education will explain the new rulings and their effects on the game. H. A. Prentice is present coach of hockey and past basketball coach. Referees and coaches from all parts of the state will be present and the students are cordially invited.

Examination of referees will take place after the meeting and will be given by H. Bernard Levine, instructor in physical education and member of the State Board of Referees.

The art of basketball refereeing will be taught as a special course soon after the meeting and a definite date will be announced at the meeting. Instructor Levine will probably teach this course and it may be taken by any student in the University that is interested.

UNITED STATES MUST BACK LEAGUE–CARROLL

(Continued from page 1)

lease to China, but she refused a cash offer for the Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway (in Shantung), insisting on payment in installments over a period of years and assuming perhaps that some one would find ways of making the Chinese government sufficiently unstable to prevent the payment of these installments. At any rate, there now seems to be no prospect of an early elimination of Japanese influence in the administration of that railroad.

Occupation Based on Demands

The Russian leases in South Manchuria would have expired in 1923 if they had not been extended by the treaties into which China was forced by the twenty-one demands. Hence, it follows that any territorial or jurisdictional rights which Japan now has in Manchuria are the direct result of the twenty-one demands and are based solely upon that foundation.

In the spring of 1928, when the Nationalist armies under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek were advancing along the railroad from Nanking to Peking (now Peiping), intending to drive Changtso-lin (Manchurian war-lord and former bandit) from control of the government at Peking and to establish a government for the whole Chinese nation based on the principles enunciated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, they found, when they reached Tsinan (western terminus of the Japanese controlled Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway), a Japanese force waiting for them with the apparent intention of preventing their passage northward. In fact, the Japanese troops fired on the Chinese forces. A grave international incident was avoided only by the determination of the Chinese commander not to be deterred from accomplishing his major objective. The Chinese troops avoided the Japanese force and finally captured Peking. However, before they entered Peking, Japan issued an ultimatum to the effect that the two belligerent Chinese forces would not be permitted to carry their conflict into Manchuria.

Chang Tso-lin had at one time, and probably it was still true in 1928, enjoyed Japanese protection and probably was financed by the Japanese government. However, when the Tsinan incident occurred in 1928, intense anti-Japanese feeling was aroused throughout China and Chang Tso-lin was moved to declare that, if Japan were going to fight the Nationalist forces, he would take the side of China against Japan.

When Chang Tso-lin retired from Peking, he took his forces north of the Great Wall into what had previously been his stronghold (Manchuria). But, as his private car was passing under a bridge, a bomb was dropped on the car and he was killed. Within a few days, the government of China announced that the bomb had been dropped by Japanese agents. This contention was apparently correct, for the Tanaka government (of Japan) was soon forced to resign because of popular opposition in Japan to the use of such methods (very shortly thereafter, General Tanaka, the leader of this military government, died mysteriously in the home of one of his "second wives") and was replaced by a civilian-controlled government. It should be added that the Prime Minister in this civilian-controlled government was assassinated about a year ago by a militarist fanatic and that the militarists have since been in the saddle.

While Depression Reigns

The military imperialists of Japan have waited for an opportune moment to strike. They had secured what hold they have on Manchuria while the nations of the western world had their hands tied by the World War. They are now striking when those nations are unable to interfere because of economic depression. They are apparently going to make certain that they drive out of Manchuria a government which they cannot control.

Japan contends that her primary purpose is to compel China to recognize as binding the treaties of 1915 on which all Japanese rights rest. But the Chinese government officially notified the League of Nations on October 24 that China would scrupulously respect the mandate of the Covenant of the League to enforce all treaty obligations and that she stood ready to arbitrate all differences with Japan over interpretation of treaties.

The Japanese ambassador to the United States is reported to have stated on November 10 that Japan would not take Tsitsihar, but Japan did take Tsitsihar on November 18. The Japanese forces recently embarked on an expedition to take Chinchow, the present seat of the government of Chang Hsueh-liang, but, for some unknown reason (though probably because of the indignant remarks of Secretary Stimson to newspaper reporters in which he pointed out that Japan had promised not to attack Chinchow), they were halted and *presumably* are now returning to Mukden. It remains to be seen how long they continue in the process of returning to Mukden.

Time Out

At last a coach with a system and a defined way of carrying out his plans. John H. Burke knows what it's all about and furthermore has the knack of imparting it to his pupils. His system is to get the best men available, teach them the fundamentals, give them a few refining polishes—deception and such like—hand them a football and a tough opponent on a Saturday afternoon and tell them to pull up their socks and play football. The result is usually a win. Some say he uses the Rockne system, but it's the Burke system pure and simple.

—time out—

While you're making out your date schedule leave open the evening of December 8. The seniors are going to tussle the juniors in a scrappy interclass contest that will mark the opening of indoor intramural sports. Later in the season "Bumpus" Levine promises to have the snappiest aggregation of pachyderms and boxers that have ever been witnessed before in these here portals. Many of our football stars will be represented in these meets as they are taking the sports to keep in trim for the season of '32.

—time out—

Say fellers, how would you like to battle the faculty? Here's a chance to get even. They have a basketball team! No kiddin'. A. Gershoy is their manager and if you want a game tell him, but you will have to arrange for the gym. Some of their shining lights are Pierce, Aiken, A. Gershoy himself, Rand, Carpenter and a few more threats. Here is your chance boys.

—time out—

Notre Dame has taken it on the chin a few times and it hurts. We have taken it for so many times it doesn't hurt anymore. But we're telling you, next season will be a different story to broadcast. Heck! Are we waxing optimistic? Well maybe we have reasons.

—time out—

Hold the presses! Last minute news! A change has been made in the interfraternity basketball schedule. The seniors will play the sophomores December 12 at 4.15; Juniors vs. Freshmen, December 15 at 6.00 p.m.; Juniors vs. Freshmen, December 16 at 4.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Burke Pleased at Squads Performance at First Scrimmage of Season Last Monday

Basketball practice has been progressing regularly during the past two weeks under the direction of Coach Burke, and U. V. M. ought to be able to place a well-trained quintet on the floor for the first game which is with McGill here on December 12.

Most of the basketball players who were on the football squad have turned out, among them being Ed. Saba, Morgan, and Delfausse, Chet Taft, the team's leading scorer last year, is also expected to report soon.

Coach Burke was very much pleased by the squad's showing in the first scrimmage last Monday night. Following the practice he said, "Things weren't going so well at first, but they look better now. We ought to have a pretty good team this year."

When asked concerning individual players, he said, "Pires is showing up well, and I am also quite pleased with Morgan. He ought to develop into a fine player."

The freshman squad also is being rapidly developed. Coach Archie Post has cut the number down to twenty-seven and plans ultimately to reduce the squad to twenty. These men will be divided up into four teams which will play a practice series before the beginning of the schedule.

Nearly all the players retained are highly experienced and many show much promise. Those who survived the cut are: Bent, Beardsley, Delfausse, Fisk, Giardi, Hamilton, Joly, Kingsland, Lanahan, Lazarus, Mahoney, Meligonis, Moore, Mori, Palmer, Piette, Reynolds, Ricci, Rock, Schafer, Schmarr, Sheehe, Skoninski, Squires, and Wright.

Janet Miller '32, was recently made campus manager of basketball. Eighty-seven girls have signed up for this sport, practice for which started Thursday, December 3.

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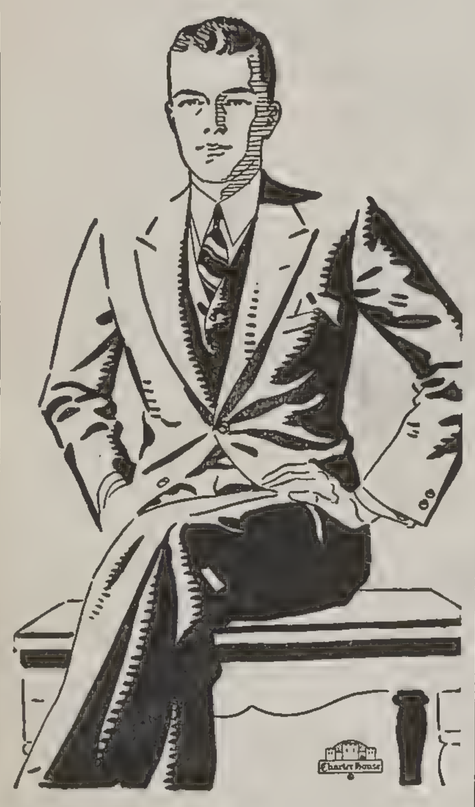

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DEMOCRACY IS SUBJECT OF ST. MICHAEL'S DEBATE

"Resolved That Democracy in the United States is a Failure," will be debated at Winooski Park on the seventh of December by the debating teams of U. V. M. and St. Mikes. The question is should Democracy be the present existing government in the United States.

St. Michael's College will take the affirmative and Vermont the negative. The Vermont team will consist of: J. E. Bigelow '33, Fairhaven; R. P. Donaghy '33, Northfield; and P. J. LaCross '32, Burlington.

The Oxford style of debate will be used. The first speaker for the affirmative will have ten minutes, all others will have fifteen minutes and the first speaker will give a five-minute rebuttal at the close. Part of each speaker's time will be taken to refute the arguments of the previous speaker. There will be three judges who will render the decision.

PROF. JORDAN TO MEET PRE-MED. STUDENTS MON.

All pre-medical students who plan to take the medical aptitude test are requested to meet with Prof. Hovey Jordan at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon in Room 27, Science Hall. At this meeting the test will be explained and the registrations of the men and women who are entering medicine and who will take the test which is scheduled for Friday afternoon, December 11, will be collected. Questions concerning the purpose and arrangements of the examination will be explained by members of the Medical College faculty.

DR. McSWEENEY SPEAKS BEFORE FROSH WOMEN

Dr. Katherine McSweeney defined health as "the quality of life which renders an individual fit to live most and serve best," in her third lecture on "Hygiene," given to the freshman women in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, Monday afternoon, November 30, at 3 o'clock.

Changes which have come about in the last century and which have affected our mode of living were enumerated by Doctor McSweeney. Diseases, constitutional and communicable, were also discussed by the speaker, as well as those caused by bacteria, and the relationship which bacteriology has to disease.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a drive for freshman membership by looking up all freshman women who are not members and helping them to get points. The drive will end January 1.

WOMEN'S CYNIC BOARD ADMITS FIVE MEMBERS

At a meeting of the women's board of the CYNIC, held at Grassmount, Wednesday afternoon, December 2, five new members were formally initiated into board membership as women's news reporters. They were Lydia Curler '34, of Richmond; Medora Kendall '34, of Newport; Jane Parsons '35, of Burlington; Winifred Perry '35, of Essex Junction; and Anita Weir '35, of Rockville, Connecticut.

These women were chosen from thirty who tried out, because of their faithfulness and promptness in turning in assignments and for the quality of their work during an eight weeks trial as scrubs.

A la N. Y. U.

More than 100 co-eds of the Women's Athletic Association armed with 15,000 balloons met the football fans at the gates of the stadium before the opening of the Minnesota Homecoming Game. Balloons in maroon and gold for Minnesota and cardinal for Wisconsin were released at the kickoff.

The Sophisticated Sophomore says he knows a freshman who likes to get behind in his studies so that he can pursue them.

XMAS RECESS TO START SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Christmas recess will commence at 11.50 Saturday morning, December 19 instead of Tuesday morning, December 22 in accordance with action of the University Council following student suggestion that Monday should also be included among the vacation days. The recess will close at 7.30 Tuesday, January 5.

Dean Elijah Swift, who makes the announcement, states that to compensate for the additional day the Easter recess will be shortened and students will be required to return to classes Tuesday morning, April 5 instead of Wednesday morning as had been scheduled by the University authorities.

ASSISTANT WOMEN'S DEAN ENTERTAINS AT MUSICAL

Miss Freda Harris, assistant dean of women, entertained several guests at an informal musical, Sunday afternoon, November 29, at Redstone. Music by a trio, consisting of Miss Miriam N. Marston, pianist, Miss Charlotte de Volt, violinist, and Miss Freda Harris, cellist, was very much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Alice Blanchard. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Mrs. Marston, Miss Miriam Marston, Miss Charlotte de Volt, Miss Alice Blanchard, Mrs. Winifred C. Kilner, Mrs. Laura Bamforth, Mrs. E. W. Elder, and Mr. Joseph Elder.

A romantic lady was telling a tea party that her husband proposed to her at a cricket match, after having made a big "not out" score. The husband here interposed politely. "I think you're wrong, dear. I was caught."

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F. B. Drew Attends Interfraternity Meet Held in New York City

Brings Back Information in Regard to Rushing, Hell Week, and Cooperative Buying

FINDS U. V. M. COUNCIL COMPARATIVELY INACTIVE

"A universal system of rushing to be followed by colleges throughout the country, would not be practical because of the different sizes of the various institutions, and because of the differences in local problems," declared Fraser B. Drew '33, who attended the annual International Conference of Interfraternity Councils at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, November 27 and 28, as a representative of the U. V. M. Interfraternity Council.

At the Conference, which discussed Rushing, Hell Week, and Cooperative Buying, there were approximately sixty delegates from colleges all over the country, including Middlebury, Dartmouth, Amherst, Lehigh, Columbia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania State, University of Pittsburg, Ohio State, Washington State, and Colgate.

The first matter to be discussed by this representative group was that of Rushing. All the delegates took part, and presented the systems in use at their own university, bringing up weaknesses, and asking for suggestions. The relative merits of cut-throat rushing, as compared to deferred, and controlled first semester rushing were touched upon, and it was found that most of the institutions use and like the cut-throat variety. Along this same line, the council advocated the reducing of expenses incurred during rushing season.

U. V. M. Rushing Approved

As regards rushing at Vermont Drew stated that . . . . "our system seems very satisfactory, and met with the approval of those delegates from other colleges who heard it."

Next to be considered was Hell Week, and Cooperative Buying by fraternities running tables. The tendency, at present, seems to be toward the abolition of Hell Week, while the consensus of opinion regarding buying was that it is not practical for small colleges. It is, however, used advantageously at Universities like Washington State, Oregon State, Colgate and Pittsburg, where canned goods and staples are purchased collectively at a saving of from 10 to 20 percent. The plan did, though, fail at Lehigh as well as other colleges where it was attempted.

At Washington State a complete survey was made of the way in which the

(*Continued on page 4*)

PINK PAPERED PICADOR APPEARS HULL DOWN ON JOURNALISTIC HORIZON

By Isham Farnes-Barnes

Chock full of two jokes and replete with a galaxy of clever witticisms, boners, gristlers, advertisements and filler, comes *el picador*. The staff was nonplussed at the bootless task of conjuring with the mass of contribs.

New features comprise a woman's page, an "unmentionable" ad, pomes, drayma, voise, a wealth of illustration, and as mentioned before, two jokes. As is well known, *el picador* is a unique publication in the collegiate world. Letters congratulating the staff and threatening to dynamite the Old Mill have been received.

Watch for *el picador* Friday. Watch your adam's apple. *El picador* is never dry or roasted, and by the way, if you should have an inspiration between now and tomorrow morning, it has a chance to appear beside the work of such notables as Aloysius Farnes-Barnes, Aunt Nelly, Alvin Farnes-Barnes and your correspondent. We like the way they advertised because the lucky slab enables us all to open the mellophane wrapper with a crowbar. Is this statement paid for? . . . I *say!!*

Spiritual Leader Here Wednesday

Ernest Johnson, Who Conducts Coming Chapel Hour, Hailed As Interpreter of Religious Music

A unique chapel program has been arranged for next Wednesday, when Ernest Johnson, Negro spiritual leader is to conduct the service. The entire half-hour is to be given over to him, and he will devote his time to explaining the development of the spiritual, and to conducting the prayer meeting without the aid of the choir.

As an interpreter of religious music, especially the Negro spirituals, Ernest Johnson, is finding much favor among groups interested in this type of music. His quiet, winning personality adds greatly to the pleasure of his singing.

Ranked Among Artists

Mr. Johnson is a native of Massachusetts. He has studied with the internationally known tenor, Roland Hayes, also with Mr. Hayes' accompanist, Percival Parkham, and is taking his place among these artists, who through recent years have been making a definite contribution to the cultural life of the country.

Mr. Johnson is not new to Vermont listeners, as two years ago, at the State

(*Continued on page 4*)

Ideals of Life Cause Progress Says Dr. Joshi

Sunday Vesper Speaker Declares Aim of Religion is to Bring Man to World of Idealism

GOODNESS, TRUTH, BEAUTY, RELIGION'S VALUE SCHEME

"The great ideals of life, have always been the great inspirers of human progress," declared Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, in opening his address at the vesper services held in the Ira Allen Chapel last Sunday. Doctor Joshi who has spoken here twice before is professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth College.

Doctor Joshi brought greetings from the state of New Hampshire to its sister state, Vermont. He compared the similarities between them. "Vermont," he said, "is sandwiched in between the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains. Likewise New Hampshire is sandwiched in between the Green Mountains and the White Mountains."

The mountains of the sister states, he continued, reminded him of the many, many times he climbed various mountain ranges of India. "As you reach the top of the mountains," stated Doctor Joshi, "a new sense of perspective comes to you. In gazing over the many towns and villages scattered throughout the valleys, you feel yourself as having left the world of actuality for a world of idealism.

"The great ideals of life have always been the great inspirers of human progress," declared Doctor Joshi. "In all religions we find that those who are inspired, and who look upwards and forwards, prove to be the seers and the prophets of the human race." At this point Doctor Joshi traced the beginnings of several religions, including Confucius, the apostle of China; Mohammed, the apostle of Persia who believed that man's life shall be a continual conflict between good and evil; and Buddha, the founder of the religiosu movement in India, whose purpose was to hold up to mankind certain great spiritual ideals of perfection.

Man's Three Ideals

Here, Doctor Joshi brought forth three ideals characteristic of man. The first, he said, is the ordinary, the common ideal which regards the world of actuality rather than the world of idealism. The second is one of prime importance. It is a lofty ideal, a lofty conception of man's moral and spiritual being which cannot be reached by man or woman. Said Doctor Joshi . . . "It exercises a mysterious spell upon mankind which acts as a spur to human endeavor." The third of these ideals is the imaginary ideal, the visional ideal which often lingers in the souls and minds of men.

"The aim of religion," stated Doctor Joshi, " is to drive man to ascend from the world of actuality to the world of idealism. Dissatisfaction and discon-

(*Continued on page 4*)

DOCTOR JOSHI

Professor of Comparative Religion at Dartmouth College, who spoke at Sunday's Vespers Service in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Varsity in No-Decision Tufts Forensic Clash

Defend Adoption of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Legislation by States

"Resolved that the several states should adopt legislation providing for a policy of compulsory unemployment insurance" was the subject of a no-decision varsity debate with Tufts College of Boston, Wednesday night before a very small gathering in the Fleming Museum.

R. P. Donaghy '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, P. J. LaCross '32, argued the affirmative side for Vermont, while Francis J. McNiff, of Hudson, Mass., and George B. Sargent, of Brighton, Mass., took up the negative for Tufts. Prof. Newell Maynard, debate coach at Tufts, accompanied the team on their trip. Prof. B. B. Wainbright of the English department acted as chairman.

Speakers, in order of the appearance with their allotted times, were: R. P. Donaghy, U. V. M., ten minutes; McNiff, Tufts, Bigelow, U. V. M., and Sargent, Tufts, with fifteen minutes each; and P. J. LaCross, U. V. M., five minute rebuttal.

Discard Dole System

Vermont used a defensive argument by first defining particular terms of the question such as the several states, legislation, and compulsory; showing particularly how such systems had worked in the past and were successful. The English system was brought up with the dole being discussed and finally discarded as not a policy of unemployment insurance. Donaghy made it clear that the present plan in America is inefficient and that a remedy was forthcoming.

Bigelow stated in the first place, quoting from sensational documents, that the compulsory unemployment insurance law must be handled by the state legislatures. Secondly, that by such a plan certain benefits would ultimately be derived. Listing these benefits Bigelow advanced the argument that justice for all would be promoted; that unemployment would be reduced; that it would level out the business cycle, which is the cause of depressions, and that it would lessen antagonism between capital and labor.

Insurance Fund

The affirmative introduced a plan which they asked the negative to discredit, and show a plan that would bring about as many benefits. Under this plan, which would provide an insurance fund for the workers, with administration under bureau of labor, one quarter would be supplied by the laborer, another quarter by the employer and the remaining half by the state.

The Tufts debaters agreed with the Vermonters that the situation was very serious and that something must be done, but they felt certain that a policy of unemployment insurance would not be effective. McNiff pointed out certain obstacles which confronted the business man that could not be eliminated by the affirmative's plan.

"We must aim at the causes of unemployment," stated Sargent, "and unemployment insurance does not touch upon the subject any more than Milady's hoopskirt of old touched upon the wearer."

(*Continued on page 2*)

Able Peace Theorist To Lecture on World Affairs and the U. S.

Professor James T. Shotwell Here Thursday to Deliver Fourth of University Series

BROAD SUBJECT IS TO INCLUDE LATEST DOINGS

"There is probably no scholar or man of affairs in the U. S. A. better fitted to discuss the topic, 'The United States in World Affairs,'" declared Prof. A. R. Gifford in commenting upon Prof. James T. Shotwell, one of America's ablest peace theorists, who will deliver the fourth University lecture, the evening of Thursday, December 10 in the gymnasium.

"In sheer intellectual power and balance, in critical sanity and acumen, and in mental background derived from constant contacts with men of high station in European chancelleries, and in the league and its subsidiaries," continued Professor Gifford, "Professor Shotwell takes rank with such giants as Viscount Cecil, General Smuts and the very few who display their high level of intellectual insight, social consciousness, and practical sense. If in idealism none can surpass Professor Shotwell, in realism he also yields to none."

Russia in Manchuria

In selecting his topic, Professor Shotwell decided on one essentially broad, to allow himself a certain amount of latitude in adjusting his argument to the latest developments in league activities and international problems, connected with the clash of Japan and China in Manchuria, with Russia looming on the horizon. These recent events have drawn the United States into a more intimate and direct relationship with the League of Nations, and the far reaching cataclysmic possibilities if Russia should enter the Manchurian lists actively, have suggested that any moment might bring developments that would affect our own country by way of Europe more directly and more seriously than local happenings in Tientsin or Manchuria.

Professor Shotwell has been signally honored by several small nations in recognition of his distinguished efforts in the cause of security, minorities, small nations, and international peace. Belgium has made him commander of the Order of the Crown; and also an associate member of the Belgium Academy of Science, Letters, and Fine Art. Jugoslavia has made him commander of the Order of St. Sava; and Greece of the Order of the Saviour. Larger powers have also sought his counsel and advice.

A Man of Influence

In connection with organizing the League of Nations and its bureaux, and the subsequent activities of these agencies, Professor Shotwell has played an active, effective, and distinguished part. In 1917-18 he served as member of the preparatory committee for the Peace Conference and the following year became chief of the division of history, and member of the International Legislation Commission at the Peace Conference. In 1919 he was American member of the organizing committee for the International Labor Conference. Since 1924, as director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he has exerted a far reaching influence by his writings, his editorial work, and his personal contacts with men of position and power, both in our own country and abroad.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Review of "She Stoops to Conquer"

The University Players have on occasion exhibited a more sparkling performance, but not always has their acting displayed the smoothness which characterized the fall play at the Strong Theatre Thursday night. For the most part well-cast, undoubtedly well-coached, their lines drawn from a pleasant and clever comedy, theirs was the satisfaction of vanquishing a critical and difficult audience with all the éclat with which *Kate Hardcastle* in the play conquers her now modest, now forward, suitor.

In a play whose effectiveness is partly dependent upon the cooperation of the minor characters, not only to provide by-play, but also to promote the action, it was a pleasant experience to find the minor parts well taken. So well-taken, in fact, that Fitzgerald, playing one of smallest rôles of the performance, was a high-light of the evening.

Other outstanding players there were none; or, rather, there were as many as there are parts in the play, for the consistency of the performance also communicated itself to the quality of the players. Householder, perhaps, should be mentioned for work which at times displayed positive brilliancy, but one would be hard put to it to find a star among the women.

The players seemed to gain momentum as the action progressed. Some of the major parts appeared to suffer at first, until the actors could fall into their proper stride. In this process the audience was of little help all through the first act. For, although a critical attitude is to be expected of an audience at a college performance familiar with the play, it must have been disconcerting to the actors for their sallies to be greeted with but a sprinkling of laughter.

In spite of so manifest a handicap, however, most of the cast succeeded in exhibiting, from the first, some evidences of the ease that characterized the latter four acts. Dorothy Murphy, in the leading feminine lead *Kate Hardcastle*, was always at home, while Sylvia Boyd as the hypocritical stepmother and fond mother, and Stewart Wright as the dignified country squire, did ample justice to their rôles, Wright's manner improving as the action advanced. The part of the lover of inconsistent temperament, *Marlow*, was surprisingly well handled by Paul Westin.

Although the first act showed a slight stiffness, its serious defect lay in a lack of zest where spirited play would have been desirable. The players never really let themselves go. This was a defect which the cast never entirely overcame. For the most part, however, it did not slow up the action, for it was not evident in the work of the minor characters, of Miss Murphy or of Householder.

"She Stoops to Conquer," is a comedy of errors, of situations which must be subtly handled and correctly interpreted at all times, else they become confusing and the action baffles spectators and actors alike. That the meaning of every situation was clear to the audience and that the players conducted themselves easily is a tribute to the smoothness and efficiency of the presentation.

Tony Lumpkin, inimitably portrayed, here as elsewhere, by Householder, plays the mischievous imp in the second scene of the first act, directing two travelers, *Marlow* (Paul Westin) and *Hastings*

(*Continued on page 4*)

PROFESSOR S. E. BASSETT LECTURES AT BOWDOIN

Prof. Samuel Eliot Bassett, head of the Greek department, delivered a lecture at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, on Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock, December 3. The lecture was sponsored by the Bowdoin Classical Club and Professor Bassett gave as his topic, "On Reading Homer."

Professor Bassett was born in Wilton, Conn., on August 11, 1873. He attended Yale University and was graduated at an early age. He completed his studies at the University of Berlin, and The American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities.

He began his teaching career at Yale in 1902 in the capacity of instructor in Greek, coming, in 1905, to the University of Vermont. He also acts as an instructor in Greek and Archæology at the Columbia Summer School. In literary endeavor, he has been a contributor of numerous articles on Homeric meter and style to several publications; notably, *The American Journal of Philology, The American Journal of Archæology* and a large number of classical magazines. His name appeared in the Cynic issue of November 3, under the article on the University of Vermont faculty members listed in "Who's Who in America."

TO HAVE XMAS CONCERT ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

The Christmas concert which was to be given Sunday, December 20 in Ira Allen Chapel has been changed to December 13 because of the change in the Christmas recess. The concert will be given at 4 o'clock under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, and Prof. Raymond A. Hall of the English department will read from the scripture.

The University of Vermont orchestra will play the pastoral symphony from Handel's "Messiah" and the lullaby from the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach.

Selections will be sung by the choir with the orchestra accompanying. Two soloists will be Mailla Putnam '32 and S. Pierce, Jr. '34. Others are to be announced later.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 50 December 8, 1931 Number 23

C. AND E. PIONEERS

We note with interest that the commerce and economics department is inaugurating a new long range field of education. In endorsing an annual trip to New York City this writer wishes to heartily congratulate the department on the trip taken this year. The benefits derived are sure to be evidenced by those who made the trip.

Practical observatory trips of this sort are all too few in the average University. The extension of their number means a broadened outlook upon life. Young men and young women by rights ought to have courses in study which made such trip compulsory rather than merely voluntary.

The group this year was large, larger perhaps than even the C. and E. department anticipated but may we give for your consideration the question of whether or not every student should be given an opportunity to make trips of this sort.

Field trips in scientific study are another example of practical application and observation of text book principles.

There is one side of these trips that is not often thought of. When trips of the kind of recent C. and E. trip are made they are essentially extra curricula activities. We believe that these trips should be made a part of the regular courses and financial arrangements made so that all students may have this benefit.

The most conspicuous example of non-interest of a trip is a field trip which is not attended well. We believe that such trips should be made a part of the regular class work.

The commerce and economics department have a marvelous beginning. We want more of these practical illustrations. We believe they are helpful.

J. E. Bigelow.

NOTICE

The French Club will meet at 7.30 Thursday evening, December 10, with Miss Lilian Cohen at 82 Grant Street. Everyone interested in French is invited to attend.

Fraser B. Drew,
President.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

Co-ed Notes

Bowling classes began at Regal Bowling Alley, Wednesday, December 2. Classes will be held every Wednesday at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Basketball practice began Thursday, December 3, with a large number of co-eds present.

Miss Baldwin, who has been ill, has resumed her classes in dancing.

December 14, address by Gov. Gifford Pinchot—from Harrisburg, Pa., Station WHP. Subject: Political responsibility of students, specifically touching on necessity for controlling public utilities for public welfare.

4-H ROUND-UP SETS UP NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD

The annual 4-H Club County Round-ups have once more gone into history, setting a new record in attendance and accomplishment. One was held in each of the eleven counties having a 4-H Club agent, and Lamoille County, which has no agent, sent twenty-five delegates to the Orleans round-up. At each round-up the state office of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College was represented. In order to be eligible to attend a round-up a club member must complete the year's work and send in a record of it. Out of 4,200 boys and girls enrolled as 4-H members in the state, 2,900 attended the round-ups, having met the requirements.

The general program for the day at most of the round-ups consisted of educational trips to industrial plants and the like in the morning; a banquet, with speakers, at noon; and in the afternoon plays and pageants which had been selected from the County Achievement Day programs as being especially good. Five counties had parades with 4-H banners and costumes representing their various projects.

A college in the Northwest is to present a course this year labeled "How to be a Perfect Wife."

All Ariel proofs must be returned to the Bookstore not later than Friday noon. If not returned by then a charge of $5 will be made by the studio.

Conservative Tone in Men's Autumn Suits

Dark Grey and Rich Blues and Browns Feature Fall Showing in Solid Colors Distinctive for English Cut and Style

DARK colors, quiet pattern and conservative cut are the thing in men's suitings this Fall, judging by a review of offerings in 400 college towns and by manufacturers' early reports on their most popular Fall styles. The leading colors are dark grey, dark blue and dark brown. It is stated that demand thus far places these colors in that order. The grey is particularly popular, but it is entirely different from the greys of recent years. It is only from one to five per cent grey and the result is a dark mixture which contributes to the general trend among college men towards more formality and neatness in dress

The blues and browns, while dark, are of rich shades. Solid colors predominate. One of the most popular blue shades is one with a greyish dusted effect. Browns are offered in half a dozen shades but the most popular are said to be the darker ones of fabrics whose color tones are similar to dark mahogany and walnut. The rich finish of these fabrics, in fact, resembles that of a fine walnut or mahogany table.

While suitings strike a definite note of conservatism both in cut and color, they offer greater latitude in the choice of shirts, collars and ties. With suitings of flashy color, style or pattern, shirts and ties of solid colors are almost imperative but the prevailing Fall suitings call for color and pattern in shirts and ties to relieve their somberness. So long as he selects harmonious shades the well dressed young man may safely go almost as far as fancy dictates this Autumn in his shirts and neckwear. Striped shirts or pattern shirts with small figures add smartness to the dark, conservatively cut suit. They may be with collar attached or collar to match, or may be worn with a starched, white collar. It is said that one of the reasons for the popularity of dark grey this Fall is that live colors in shirts and ties look especially well with it.

In cut, the most popular suits this Fall are said to be the two-button sack coat, the double-breasted sack and the three-button sack, the latter designed for securing the middle button only. Lapels are notched or peaked. Shoulders are broader and straighter. Waists are narrower. Coats are longer, waistcoats shorter and trousers more tapered—in other words, everything is more English.

COFFEE DISCUSSION TOO RADICAL TO PUBLISH

Mortar Board held the first of its series of Coffee Cup hours Thursday evening, December 3, at Robinson Hall at 6.45. The discussion tended in such a radical direction that no publication of proceedings is possible until plans are formulated. Mortar Board is grateful for the co-operation of the women students, and will continue to hold a coffee hour each Thursday night. The place and the hour will be posted in the "Y" room and announced in the *Free Press*. All University women are urged to come as the hour is planned for their particular benefit.

ANNUAL DAIRY MEETING TOMORROW AND THURS.

University of Vermont and State Agricultural College will hold the tenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association in conjunction with the short course conference for students tomorrow and Thursday at Morrill Hall.

Program

Wednesday, December 9, 1931

9.00 Making Cottage Cheese—A Demonstration, H. L. Wilson
10.00 Why Cool Milk Promptly—Some New Facts, J. M. Frayer
11.00 Sanitation and Quality, H. E. Bremer
Discussion—J. M. Frayer, H. B. Ellenberger
12.30 Free Lunch in Dairy Laboratory by V. D. P. O. & M. Assn.
1.30 Directors' Meeting
2.00 A Study of Farmers' Cooperative Business in Vermont, H. C. Grinnell
2.30 Flavors of Milk, E. S. Guthrie
3.00 The Federal Farm Board and the Dairy Industry, E. O. Fippin
3.45 The Possibilities of Mechanical Refrigeration on Dairy Farms, H. W. Riley
4.30 A Ramble Round the Country—Illustrated, H. B. Ellenberger.

Second Day

Thursday, December 10, 1931

9.30 Chemical Chlorine Sterilization, W. G. Loveless
10.00 The Milking Machine—Sales, Care and Sanitation, F. W. Graves, B. F. Beaty, H. S. Eastwood
11.15 Corrosion of Metals by Milk and Its Relation to the Oxidized Flavors of Milk, E. S. Guthrie
11.45 Lessons in Dairying from Denmark and Other European Countries, J. H. Frandsen
12.30 Free Lunch in Dairy Laboratory by V. D. P. O. & M. Assn.
1.30 Business Meeting
2.00 Transportation Problems, G. W. Groom, C. C. Fletcher
2.45 Washing Compounds and Milk Stone, A. J. Powers
3.15 Cottage Cheese to Meet Market Demand, H. L. Wilson
3.45 Building Insulated Concrete Milk Cooling Tanks, H. W. Riley, W. L. Cummings
4.45 High Lights from the International Dairy Congress, J. H. Frandsen
6.30 Banquet—Hotel Vermont or Van Ness, Governor Wilson—Short Talks—Special Entertainment.

TEN THOUSAND PAGES OF CHEMISTRY A DAY

Chemical periodicals received at U. V. M. in one year's time total three hundred forty thousand pages for twelve periodicals, a recent check-up by Prof. G. H. Burrows, head of the chemistry department revealed. The check-up was made in connection with the removal of these periodicals from the chemical library in Williams Science Hall to the basement of the Billings Library.

The periodicals available have constituted about one, one-hundredth of the number in circulation. Therefore if a person were to read all the chemistry papers published there would be three million four hundred thousand pages of matter and at the rate of ten thousand pages each day, it would take nearly one year's time to finish the readings.

List of Speakers

Speakers and attendants at the conference will be:

Beaty, B. F. The Universal Milking Machine Company, Waukesha, Wis. and Syracuse, N. Y.

Bremer, H. E. Vermont State Department of Agriculture, Montpelier, Vermont.

Cummings, W. L. Manager Commercial Sales Promotion, Frigidaire Sales Corporation, Boston, Mass.

Eastwood, H. S. The DeLaval Separator Company, New York City.

Ellenberger, H. B. Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Fippin, E. O. Representative Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.

Fletcher, C. C. Manager Shelburne Cooperative Creamery, Shelburne, Vt.

Frandsen, J. H. Professor of Dairy Industry, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.

Frayer, J. M. Dairy Bacteriologist, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt.

Graves, F. W. New York State Department of Health, Albany, N. Y.

Grinnell, H. C. Agricultural Economist, Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, Burlington, Vt.

Groom, G. W. Superintendent, Central Vermont Railroad, St. Albans, Vermont.

Guthrie, E. S. Professor of Dairy Industry, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Loveless, W. G. Graduate Fellow, Dairy Department, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Powers, A. J. Director, Laboratories, Borden's, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Riley, H. W. Professor Agricultural Engineering, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Wilson, H. L. Dairy Manufacturing Specialist, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C.

FORMER U. V. M. STUDENT RETURNS TO LECTURE

Harry Barker '04, consulting engineering and a member of the firm of Barker and Wheeler of New York City, delivered a lecture to the freshman engineering class on Friday, December 4. This lecture is one of a series to be given by Mr. Barker on subjects concerning the relationship of engineering courses to professional practice of engineering.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Julian Lindsay, held a tea in honor of Miss Isabelle Hallett, province deputy, who is visiting in Burlington this week, at her home on South Prospect Street, Friday afternoon, December 4.

A pop concert was given by the alumnae at the Ethan Allen Club Friday evening, December 4.

The Vermont chapter observed Founder's Day by entertaining the Middlebury chapter and their freshman pledges at a banquet held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The tables, arranged in the shape of U, were trimmed with cedar and pine cones. Roberta Powers '32 was toastmistress.

Vermont's speakers were: Joanna Tewksbury '32, Caroline Taft '33, Virginia Drew '34, and Mrs. Julian Lindsay, an alumna.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi members moved in their new house on South Prospect Street on Saturday, December 5.

Dorothy Colton '30, Barbara Douglass '31, Ruth Field ,31, Narcissa Goodsell '30, Frances McKean '31, Margaret Stanley '31, and Harriet Wright '31 attended the dance held in the new house Saturday evening, November 28.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Spear '31, was in Burlington last week.

Elizabeth Mandigo '32 has been elected president to succeed Rosetta Harlow '32.

The active chapter entertained the alumnae at the rooms Tuesday evening, December 1.

KAPPA DELTA

Second degree was given to Helen Allen '33, Dorothy Davis '32, Medora Kendall '33, and Esther Smith '33 Sunday morning, December 6.

A rummage sale was held at the Star Hose Company house Saturday, December 5.

Kappa Delta has moved from the Athena Club rooms to the Green Bowl Tea Room on Pearl Street.

PRE-MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST SLATED FOR DEC. 11

The Pre-medical aptitude test of the association of the American Medical Colleges will be given on December 11, 1931 at 3 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall, the large lecture room. This exam is one of the normal requirements for admission adopted by the American Medical Association and used in 90 percent of the approved medical colleges in the country. It is practically a requirement for admission at the U. V. M. Medical College, therefore any student considering application for admission to the Vermont Medical College or any other approved medical school, by the fall of 1932, should make it a point to take the exam. It is designed to determine the candidate's fitness for the study of medicine and no preliminary preparation is required, as it is based partly on past work, and partly on descriptions and diagrams to be studied in the Medical College. A fee of one dollar is required from each student taking the exam.

All Pre-medical students planning to take the examination are asked to meet in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall on Monday, December 7 at 4 p.m. where Professor Jordan will give information regarding the procedure to be followed.

VARSITY IN NO-DECISION TUFTS FORENSIC CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

Public Works System

Added cost of production, they argued, would have its effect upon the worker. Instead, they introduced a system of public works and improvement, and quoted various topics from Samuel Gompers and President Green on the insurance problem. Such a dole, they said, will have detrimental effects upon the general public. From these three angles, the worker, employer and general public, unemployment insurance is not safe.

The negative said that you could not pick out an average year because there is no such thing, therefore, the insurance policy had no sound working basis, being merely a public fancy.

LaCross closed the debate by further discrediting the negative's viewpoints, and showing how well such a policy could be adopted.

"Will you buy this book from me?"
"No; we only buy whole libraries."
"But this is my whole library."

SPORTING NEWS

SENIORS AND JUNIORS CLASH IN INTRA-GAME

Juniors are Confident of Winning Class Tilt Tonight. Seniors are Last Year's Runners up

FROSH CLASS TEAM IS FROM FIRST YEAR SQUAD

Tonight at 6 o'clock the seniors will meet the juniors in the first game of the first half of the interclass basketball tournament. A close contest is expected since both teams are evenly matched and equally confident. The final line-ups have not been decided upon, but it is probable that Jay, Riani, Isenberg, Agel, and Goldman will be among those who will see service with the seniors and Massuco, Grant, Bedell, Calcagni, McGowan, Bowers, and Mahoney for the juniors.

Hank Massuco who is managing as well as playing in the junior team is especially confident that the juniors will be victorious. He said, "The juniors have lost only one man, Valerio, who is out for varsity basketball. I think that the juniors have a very good chance to finish out in front in the tournament."

The interclass basketball tournament is an annual event in the inter-mural sports series run off by the physical education department, and much interest is aroused. Last year the senior, class of '31, team won the tourney, with the class of '32 being runner-up.

Following the announcement which appeared on the athletic bulletin board last week that "Interclass basketball starts shortly, and class presidents should appoint a manager and organize practice sessions at once," the senior team signed up for practices at 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and the sophomores at the same hour on Wednesday and Friday.

The next tournament game is between the sophomores and the freshmen at 6 p.m. on December 10. The freshman team will be chosen by Coach Archie Post from his freshman varsity squad.

He: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a subway car?

She: No.

He: Fine, we'll take the subway.

Who with Larry Bowers will Co-captain Next Year's Varsity

PEACE THEORIST TO BE HERE FOR LECTURE THU.

(Continued from page 1)

Here in 1927

Professor Shotwell has lectured once before at U. V. M., appearing January 14, 1927, in the first series of University lectures. At that time he expounded and discussed his own definition of aggressive war as a basis of procedure for the League of Nations in attempting to restrain an outlaw nation that might resort to war as an instrument of aggressive nationalism or imperialism. Then, after speaking here, he left for an extended visit to Berlin, where, by invitation of the government, he conducted a seminar for the instruction of the staff of the foreign office.

His Writings

As an author, the professor has been prolific. His "Introduction to the History of History," 1921, is widely cited as a distinct contribution to the newer conception of history. In 1929 he published, "War as an Instrument of National Policy." He has been a joint author of several works in international topics; has contributed to the last edition of Encyclopedia Brittanica; served as editor of the Economic and Social History of the War; and inaugurated the Carnegie Endowment, "Studies in World Economy," with a notable essay, "The Conditions of Enduring Prosperity," in which he applied in detail the thesis: "The economic community has become an international or world community."

Time Out

Say outside of a few fraternity ping-pong matches there isn't any more sports news than there are fleas on a Mexican hairless dog.

—time out—

There are all sorts of rumors floating around and as we can't seem to track them down we are going to repeat them as such—rumors. First and foremost is the one about there not being any hockey sextette this year. The boys seem to feel that it should be recognized as a major sport for a variety of good reasons. Then again there does not seem to be much interest evinced in this sport. However, if enough candidates showed up at last night's practice there will probably be a team; then again there might not be a team—you see it's a rumor. Too bad if there isn't for there are better facilities for this sport this year than there has ever been in the past.

—time out—

There are rumors that the following coaches will lose their jobs next year. Meehan of N. Y. U. Mal Stevens of Yale and his assistants Walsh and Friedman. Witmer of Princeton after an unusually poor season will probably hit the discard. A strong post season shuffle will probably take place in the mid-west and far-west also. Here's hoping that nobody draws a joker.

—time out—

Did you know that in all the years we have played McGill—how many Oscar? —they have never defeated us on our home floor? S'truth! Futhermore they won't this year either—pronounced, eye-there.

—time out—

"BE NIFTY" says J. Homer Burke and then you ought to see the boys step around that old basketball floor. Be nifty is now the squad slogan so if you hear it during the games you will know it's the old war cry and things are going to happen. Enthusiasm is rife, ripe and rabid and as high as the famous flood.

Aiken Addresses Faculty Luncheon

Speaks at First in Series of Monthly Meetings of Vermont Chapter of A. A. V. P.

Professor Aiken, speaking briefly on the argument of Flexner's book on American, English, and German Universities, inaugurated the current series of luncheons given by the Vermont chapter of the American Association of University professors, at the Sherwood Hotel, Friday, November 13.

After outlining Flexner's viewpoint, Professor Aiken offered some searching and suggestive critical comments.

The chapter has a program for the year organized around the topic: "Educational Ferment"; and various reform schemes in college education will be taken up at the monthly luncheons.

"Quality Education" Next

The December meeting will be held Friday, December 11, at which time Professor Wallace will discuss the new Haverford College project which it calls "Quality Education." In January, Dean Swift will present the Harvard Housing Program. "The Organization of the University of Chicago Schools and Colleges introduced by President Hutchins," will be the subject on which Professor Kidder will talk at the February luncheon.

Topics for later meetings include: "A Federal Cabinet Portfolio of Education," and "The New Policy for Faculty Control of Athletics Adopted at Yale."

Since the chapter organized on an active basis during the spring of 1930, Professor Gifford has served as president, and Professor Jacobs as secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee at present are: Professors Aiken, Lutman, Mower, Nutly, and Swift.

Membership now comprises about sixty faculty members of all academic grades, with three years of college teaching as pre-requisite to full membership. There is, however, a provision for a junior membership for any not yet fully qualified by three years of teaching.

It was a good many years ago that Deacon Callahan took his wife to the races.

Just as the horses were lining up at the barrier, Mrs. Callahan grasped the deacon nervously by the arm, and in a voice which was filled with emotion asked him for a safety pin, meanwhile grabbing frantically after something that seemed to be slipping around the knees.

Just then some one nearby shouted, "They're off!" And Mrs. Callahan fainted.

Retiring Catamount Captain who will Star in Basketball

"SCRATCH" AND "ITCH" FOOTBALL PUNSTERS NOW

Hartford boy's antics amuse home-town editor as he cites stories and capers.

Caracciola and Giardi, two former Hartford High football players, have attracted considerable attention by their gridiron labors with the freshman team at the University of Vermont this fall, but they are better known in the campus life for their whimsicalities.

Johnny Newell, their former coach at H. P. H. S. says he gets reports from the Vermont hills that these former pupils are the "life of the party" on the football squad and in the college life generally.

Caracciola's name is something of a tongue twister, so the students up there have labelled him "Scratchy" for short and, in order to preserve the affinity with his Hartford friend, have dubbed Giardi "Itchy."

Thus the team of "Scratchy and Itchy," which is as well known, if in a more limited field, as those other renowned teams—Clark & McCullough, Frankie & Johnny, Sears & Roebuck, Nip & Tuck, Fight & Win and Delaware & Lackawanna.

Thus the team of "Scratch and Itch," been too much for one of the professors at whose feet the Hartford youth sits several times a week and Caracciola has helped the prof in his dilemma.

As the learned man strives for the proper pronunciation when he wishes to call on Caraccila, the Hartford youth arises and says "Patsy is the name."

Holly, another H. P. H. S. gridiron gladiator, is also on the University of Vermont freshman team which has been doing things this fall thus bringing cheer to the varsity coach, with whom victories have been as rare as Chinamen in Congress.—*Hartford Times.*

CHANGE IN EDUCATION CIVILIZATION'S HOPE

Prof. John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of America" series sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present-day and anticipated problems, our civilization may collapse." He warned that: "The schools must meet new forces which may wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated and employed. How can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

Bush of Mass. State Again Heads Nations Scoring List

Louis Bush, the Mass. State star back, who ran wild over Middlebury is still leading scorer of the nation. He has a total of 96 points, having added thirteen in his team's 13-12 win over Amherst last Saturday. Angust Winters of Davis and Elkins trails twelve points behind Bush in the east. The Mass. State man has Monnett, of Michigan State as his nearest competitor with a toltal of 94 points.

The list of leaders follows:

East: Bush, Mass. State, 96.

Midwest: Monnett, Michigan State, 94.

Rocky Mountains: Christian, Utah, 74.

—*Middlebury Campus.*

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BASKETBALL SQUAD IS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Tupper, Morgan, Pires, Taft and Farwell are Outstanding on Nifty Squad That Excels in Foul Shooting

FIRST TEAM STILL IS UNCHOSEN BY COACH

Nightly practices in basketball will develop a fine court team this year. Coach Burke's men have been working very hard the last few nights and have improved a great deal since the first few days when the players were a bit rusty from a long layoff. With the first game in sight not far off, the team is making rapid strides towards fine form.

Nearly everyone from last year's squad is back and all the numeral men from last year's frosh team have reported. Winant, Tupper, Taft, Pires, Durfey, Collins and Farwell of last season's men are out every night doing floorwork, passing, shooting, and signal drill. On the other hand Morgan, a potential center, Saba, Rust, Delfausse, Wilson, and Morse are the sophomore members of the squad.

Every one is developing to so even a degree that it is pretty near impossible to pick a team which will represent the University of Vermont at the intercollegiate contests. Coach Burke is emphasizing the importance of foul shooting and along that line the individuals of the team are making fast progress. If the team members get the idea of the new method it is possible to shoot an average of fifteen points out of twenty free shots.

This year's schedule though short, lists many important games including the state championship series which is a source of interest to everyone. The majority of the games are home games, which should attract the students' interest.

Jack Morgan is developing his tapping ability and can outjump the other members of the team. Beckley and Valerio are helping the speed of the varsity outfit. Tupper and Pires are pepping up the old fight talk during step shots and hook pass practice.

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S'prise

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And this being a practical Christmas, we have made all the necessary preparations.

Intelligent suggestions gladly given.

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Hayes & Carney, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

"She Stoops to Conquer"

(Continued from page 1)

(Sam Barker) to the home of *Squire Hardcastle,* when they enquire for an inn. All unwittingly the two gentlemen proceed to the "inn," little knowing that it is the home of Marlow's intended fiancée, whom he has never seen but whom he has come to court. Their mistaking *Hardcastle's* estate for a country inn gives rise to situations which are utterly funny.

Marlow is eccentric in this respect: His modesty is very nearly ridiculous among people of culture or respectability, but he does not hesitate to abuse an innkeeper or make love to a barmaid.

When *Marlow* and *Hastings* entered the supposed "inn," the audience had already been treated to two good comedy scenes. It was in these that Fitzgerald, playing the part of the servant *Jeremy,* first captured his audience, while the others—notably Nathan Spiller as *Diggory*—gave a better account of themselves than is generally required of even major characters.

Westin bore his part well as the sophisticated traveler in a provincial "hotel." Wright, as the squire who expected a modest young gentleman and found a boor instead, played convincingly, At the beginning of the second act Barker lost some of his stiffness. The first scenes of the second act were among the best handled in the play.

Whenever Westin and Miss Murphy appeared together the audience was treated to some excellent scenes, in which *Marlow* alternates as a very shy cultured young gentleman and as the ardent lover of the barmaid; for *Kate Hardcastle,* learning of the error *Marlow* has made, keeps up the deception, now pretending to be the barmaid, now playing the part of the squire's daughter calling at the inn; for *Marlow's* shyness does not permit him even to observe her face when she spaks to him in any guise other than that of the barmaid.

Hope Ranslow, as *Miss Neville, Hastings'* lover, played well on the whole, but sometimes lost ground when another was on the scene.

Especially good was the scene in which after the stepmother, *Mrs. Hardcastle* (Sylvia Boyd), who is anxious to see her son *Tony Lumpkin* married to *Miss Neville,* has pretended to the latter that her jewels are lost, finds that they really have been stolen. Tony, who wants neither the girl nor her jewels, has given them to *Miss Neville's* lover and now cleverly covers up his knowledge of the theft.

Another scene worthy of mention is that in which Fitzgerald plays the drunken servant (later he plays *Marlow's* servant equally well). The audience attention was strong when Householder and Miss Ranslow reveal their mutual desire to thwart *Mrs. Hardcastle;* again during the scenes between Westin and Miss Murphy; and during Miss Boyd's discovery of a letter from *Hastings* never meant for her, The last act kept the audience interested at all times.

The cast was as follows:

Young Marlow	Paul Westin '32
Hastings	Sam Barker '32
Tony Lumpkin	Fred Householder '32
Squire Hardcastle	Stewart Wright '35
Sir Charles Marlow	Jack Libby '34
Diggory	S. Nathan Spiller '33
Roger	S. Pierce '34
Dick	R. F. Holbrook '32
Jeremy	E. J. Fitzgerald '32
Landlord	J. E. Bigelow '33
Mrs. Hardcastle	Sylvia Boyd '33
Kate Hardcastle	Dorothy Murphy '33
Constance Neville	Hope Ranslow '32
Dolly	Isabelle Holmes '32

Prof. J. T. Metcalf did an unusually good job at coaching. J. W. Marvin '32 was business manager. Margaret Ann Martin '32 had charge of costumes, and Antoinette Hubbard '33 of women's properties.

PROF. SIBLEY AMONG "WHO'S WHO" AT VERMONT

Prof. Frederick H. Sibley of the Mechanical Engineering Department came to Vermont from the University of Nevada where he was Dean of the College of Engineering. His name is listed in "Who's Who in America," and should have been included with those of other members of the faculty which are so listed and were published in the CYNIC.

Professor Sibley received the degree of Ph.B. at Brown University and, later, that of M.E. from Case School of Applied Science. Following graduation he served on various engineering capacities until 1903 when he received a position of instructor of mechanical engineering on the faculty of Case School of Applied Science. He has since held professorships at the Universities of Alabama, Kansas, and Nevada.

Professor Sibley is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is the author of three engineering textbooks, "Elementary Mechanical Drawing," "A Textbook of Pure Mechanism" and "Engineering Thermodynamics."

"What's wrong with the faculty?" and, "What's wrong with the students?" will be the topics of general discussion at a faculty-student conference arranged by representatives of Oregon State College, Reed College and the University of Oregon.

Delegates to the conference, who will meet at a hotel atop Mt. Hood, will consider the relationship between faculty and students, and will criticise present lecture and classroom programs.

Pop: And as far as Tommy Jones goes, I don't like him.

Jane: But Dad, you don't know how far he goes.

PI BETA PHI CELEBRATES OPENING OF NEW HOME

Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated the opening of its new house on the corner of Cliff and South Prospect Streets by an informal dance for active members and alumni last Saturday evening, November 28.

Music was furnished by Doten's Black Pirates, while Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Pooley, Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Horsford acted as chaperones. A dance committee who stood in the receiving line and acted as hostesses was composed of Harriet Willard '34, Mary Bennett '34 and Alice Gunn '34.

IDEALS OF LIFE CAUSE PROGRESS SAYS JOSHI

(Continued from page 1)

tent of man towards the actual is necessary. Religion finds a suitable foundation herein. All religions," he pointed out, "which made a mark on the human soul, and which left a lasting impression on human imagination, brought forth certain standards."

At this juncture Doctor Joshi contrasted the standards of secular society with the standards of spiritual greatness. "The standard of human grace," he said, "is based upon wealth. A poor man who has suddenly become rich and who, up to this point, has been looked down upon, suddenly finds himself rising in the social scale. People vie with each other to curry his favor. Fame and power are other forms of fascination on human grace. Such are the standards of secular society."

Religion's Scheme of Values

"On the other hand," he said, "religion offers a different scheme of values than the standard of values offered by secular society. This scheme of standards is based upon spiritual greatness. Plato," declared Doctor Joshi, "organized this scheme of standards into three division: absolute Goodness, absolute Truth, and absolute Beauty.

"By Goodness," said Doctor Joshi, "Plato did not mean that passive goodness which we sometimes practice, but the aggressive Goodness which reaches towards higher ideals—the Goodness which causes a man to feed the hungry children of his bitterest enemy, or to aid his bitterest enemy in time of stress.

"There is no tampering with the standards of Truth," stated Doctor Joshi. "You cannot make terms with Truth. Truth must be accepted. The policy of Mahatma Ghandi is that the conduct of a politician should be based upon Truth and not upon compromise. Even the people of the Western Hemisphere," he continued, "declare that Ghandi is right." In speaking of Ghandi, Doctor Joshi stated, "the true wealth of a nation is the possession of such men and women who are doing all in their power to reduce the gap between the actual and the ideal."

In discussing Beauty as the third gateway into the kingdom of God, he said, "If the beauty displayed in the works of poets, artists, and others, have suggestions of Truth, those arts are capable of the praises of man. Thus we see that the obsession of the poet, the artist, or the scientist is to search out the Truth."

Foundation of Christianity

Said Doctor Joshi, "The life and personality of Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity, reflects all three of these standards of spiritual greatness. He loved Beauty, he loved Truth, and he was Good. He also practiced that which he preached in his short life."

Man Is Ignorant

In closing his address, Doctor Joshi brought forth the primary belief of Plato in regard to mankind. He said, "the trouble with man is that he is ignorant. By ignorance, I do not mean that he does not know, but I mean that he does not know that he does not know. One of the aims of religion is to stab at man until he awakens to his danger."

SPIRITUAL LEADER WILL CONDUCT NEXT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Conference of Congregational Churches in St. Johnsbury, he fascinated the large audiences, who gathered to hear him, with his remarkable voice, and inspirational talks.

Delighted Conference

Rev. William F. Frazier, secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference says:

"Members and visiting guests of the Vermont Congregational Conference in St. Johnsbury were delighted with Ernest Johnson's interpretation of the Negro spirituals and other sacred music. He was with us for three days and his popularity grew with each appearance. We felt that we became well acquainted with him and it would be fair to say that those who heard him were as much impressed by his winsome, happy personality as by his excellent singing."

While crossing the Common recently, an old lady noticed one of those men who go around jabbing a pointed stick into scraps of paper to gather them up. Stopping beside him she said, kindly, "Don't you find that work very tiring?"

"Not so very, mum," he replied. "You see, I was born to it—my father used to harpoon whales."—*Boston Transcript.*

Little boy (looking at mother's new opera wrap): How that poor beast must have suffered that you could have such a fur coat.

Mother: Hush, Roscoe. You should not talk so of your father.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

F. B. DREW '33, ATTENDS INTERFRATERNITY MEET

(Continued from page 1)

cooperative buying plan worked on other campuses. A system of their own was then mapped out which has proven itself successful, saving about 12 percent net on merchandise purchased. Each house makes out an individual contract, so that the failure of one does not drag in the group. They have a buying agent, an accountant, and a faculty advisory committee; and the University furnishes them with a common warehouse.

The Council Itself

The concluding session discussed the Interfraternity Council itself, from the viewpoints of organization, and campus activities.

"It is apparent," said Drew, "that the Council at the University of Vermont has but little to do in comparison with the work accomplished at other places." It was found that the Interfraternity Councils at other colleges, control all interfraternity sports, besides conducting various social functions throughout the year.

At W. P. I. the council meets informally every Monday night at some fraternity house and all matters of interest are discussed. Controversial topics are then brought before the individual houses, opinions are thus formed, and decisive action is taken at the next meeting.

Be It Resolved

A statement from the Committee on Resolutions reads as follows: "Be it resolved that the 1931 Interfraternity Conference make the following recommendations for changes in future conferences: (1) That every college and university in the United States be informed of the meeting, and the order of business, at least one month ahead of time; (2) that the conference have an executive committee to select the topics for discussion, and to send questionnaires to local councils; (3) that members of the class of 1933, which attended this Conference, shall attend again next year accompanied by a member of the class of 1934, so that each college be represented by both a junior and a senior, each year.

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The Vermont Cynic

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College Students Discuss Pressing World Problems

Delegates at Boston Disarmament Conference and Northfield Meeting Hear Authorities on Political Economic and Social Question—Urge Immediate Disarmament to Avert International Chaos

GERMANY IS KEYSTONE OF INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

The University of Vermont was represented by five students at the two intercollegiate conferences held at Boston and Northfield, Mass., last week. J. C. Carter, P. J. LaCross, W. Cohen, and R. E. McCuin comprised the delegation which attended the Disarmament Conference held at the Twentieth Century Club, December 3 to 5. S. K. Carter was the undergraduate representative at the Faculty-Student Conference which was held at the Chateau of the Northfield Hotel in East Northfield, Mass. No faculty member was in attendance at this meeting.

At the Boston conference nearly three hundred men and women were present from most of the colleges, universities and special schools of New England and nearby states. On the program were Prof. Sydney B. Fay of Harvard; Dr. Mary Wooley of Mt. Holyoke; Prof. Ralph Harlow of Smith College; Prof. E. S. Brightman of Boston University; Jessie Wilson Sayre; J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church in New York; Paul Free Harrison of the National Council for Prevention of War, and A. J. Muste, well-known labor leader.

Disarm Now

As an outcome of the Boston meet which centered around the general disarmament problem with Germany as the keystone of the international situation, the following resolutions were adopted by the conferees:

"Resolved, that the delegates here assembled favor a fifty percent reduction of armaments within the year, followed by a 10 percent reduction each year for a period of five years.

"That the United States take the initiative in immediate reduction of armaments.

"That compulsory military training in schools and colleges be abolished.

"That the delegates to this conference agree to adopt the policy of non-participation in the event of war as its means of supporting the Kellogg-Briand Pact."

The high lights of the addresses and the discussions were the need for international cooperation, study of the facts of the present world condition, rapprochement between Russia and the other nations of the world, general disarma-

(*Continued on page 2*)

PROFESSOR DOMBROWSKI TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT ON POET BEAUDELAIRE

Prof. Henri Dombrowski, who occupies the seat of French literature at the University of Montreal, speaks at 8 o'clock tonight in the Fleming Museum on "Beaudelaire et le renouvellement de la poésie française au XIX eme siècle." The lecture is open to the public.

The Monsieur comes here as a speaker on the program of the third of the series of lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française. Five others will be held at intervals throughout the present college year.

Beaudelaire, the well-known nineteenth century French poet has been lately the source of much adverse criticism on account of his crude realism and his morbidity. Yet at once he is much praised because of his polished style and poetic rhythm.

Professor Dombrowski has been a member of the faculty of the Summer School at Middlebury since 1926 and is a recognized authority on the literature and social life of the French people.

He was born February 16, 1896 in Toul, France. He studied for several years at the Sorbonne in Paris and from that University took several degrees.

His studies were interrupted by the World War in which he served. He was awarded the French National Croix de Guerre for having suffered two wounds. He was similarly recognized by the Legion d' Honeur. Following the Armistice he resumed his studies and in 1921 attained the agrégé des lettres.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

Music Department to Direct Pre-Holiday Event Featuring Handel and Bach Compositions

The annual Christmas concert to be presented by the University choir and orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, Miss Miriam Marston, organist, and Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, December 13, at four o'clock. The soloists will be Mailla Putnam '32, Ruby Jenness '34, Elsie Roosa '33, Samuel Pierce, Jr., '34, and Arlington Wilcox '35. The concert program, free and open to the public, will be as follows:

Organ Prelude: Chorale Prelude on "Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen" *Brahms*
Processional: In dulci jubilo ....*German*
Sentences and Collect
Response: Lo, how a rose e'er blooming (Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen) *Praetorius*
Gloria in excelsis Deo *Elsa Kremers Bennett*
Carol: Angels o'er the fields were flying *French*

FROM BACH'S "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO"

Recitative: And there were shepherds
Chorus: Break forth, O beauteous, heavenly light
Recitative: And the angel said to them
Chorus: Within yon gloomy manger Lullaby
Recitative: And suddenly there was with the angel
Chorus: Glory to God in the highest
Scripture Reading

FROM HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Recitative: Comfort ye, my people
Chorus: And the glory of the Lord
Chorus: For unto us a child is born
Pastoral Symphony
Recitative: Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened
Air: He shall feed his flock
Air: Come unto him
Chorus: Hallelujah!
Hymn: Joy to the World .....*Handel*
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Silent Night .....*Gruber*
Recessional: Adeste fideles *Traditional*
Organ Postlude: Rhapsody on Christmas themes .....*Gigout*

BLUESTOCKINGS EXTENDS PERIOD FOR TRY-OUTS

Bluestockings, women's literary organization, is extending the period for try-outs until the end of the Christmas recess due to inadequate quality of the contributions handed in this fall, according to a statement made by Hope Ranslow '32, president of the organization.

Each year a drive is made in the fall for new members, and elections are held shortly after Thanksgiving. However, this year there has been little from which to choose, and consequently the try-outs will be extended to the end of the Christmas recess; until then, anything in the line of poetry, short stories or essays may be submitted to Bluestockings members.

The authors of the manuscripts are kept secret until after they are judged, so the choice is entirely unprejudiced. The papers are first submitted to the following: Short stories, Hope Ranslow '32; essays, Marion Kiel '33; poetry, Gladys LaFlamme '33, who read them and submit the best to be read before a meeting of the entire organization by which they are judged.

Vermont has always had a literary organization among the women on its campus. A few years ago Bluestockings, a name taken from England and used to designate a group of women interested in the things for which Vermont Bluestockings stands, was adopted. The organization has always flourished, meetings being held once a month, and varied programs given throughout the year, which is the aim of the society.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR WALTER H. CROCKETT; JOURNALIST-HISTORIAN

Faculty Member Since 1915 and Vermont Publicity Director Dies Tuesday Morning

REGARDED AS ONE OF VERMONT'S GREAT MEN

Funeral services for Walter Hill Crockett, faculty member and editor of University publications, were held at the College Street Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial was in Lake View Cemetery. Governor Stanley Wilson was among the bearers. The University Campus Flag has been flown at half-mast.

Walter H. Crockett who had been ill with jaundice for several weeks died early Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Fletcher Hospital following an operation from which he did not recover.

Mr. Crockett was born at Colchester, June 26, 1870, and received his early education in the public schools of Colchester and Milton and at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass. He later was awarded a degree of Master

(*Continued on page 4*)

VERMONT WILL DEBATE DARTMOUTH THIS EVE

Capitalism Will Be Discussed by Representatives of Two Institutions

Two U. V. M. debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved "That Capitalism is a Failure," against two Dartmouth debaters in the Museum at 8.00 o'clock. J. E. Bigelow '33 and P. J. LaCross '32 will debate for Vermont. The American style of debate will be used, each speaker talking twelve minutes in construction and six minutes in rebuttal.

A decision will be given by a board of three judges, Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church, Miss Mary C. Alafat and Leon D. Latham, Jr., local attorney.

St. Michael's

Speaking in the order named R. P. Donaghey, Paul LaCross and J. E. Bigelow debated St. Michael's College to a no-decision debate last Monday evening at Winooski Park on the negative side of the subject "Resolved, that Democracy is a Failure."

E. J. Smith, James Dillon and Edward Foley were the St. Michael's debaters and the modified Oxford style of debate was used.

The affirmative, St. Michael's, based their arguments on the corruption and crime existing today, while Vermont argued that the benefits and progress of democracy far outshine its defects.

The St. Michael's College orchestra played several selections before and after the debate.

Breezy Debate

The debate was the first no-decision affair ever held between St. Michael's and Vermont and was a rather informal, humorous encounter. Both teams were free in their arguments and attempted to influence the emotions of the audience as much as possible. However, officials at St. Michael's expressed satisfaction at the style of debate and negotiations are in progress for more such debates between the two institutions.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Six Undergraduates as Members

Bush, Eaton, Householder, Varney and Misses Mosher and Powers Receive High Honor by Early Election to Scholastic Society

ACTIVITY LEADERS ARE AMONG THOSE NAMED

Four men and two women were awarded the highest honor a college student can receive when they were elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at the mid-winter meeting of Vermont Alpha Chapter held in the Marsh Room of the Billings Library last Wednesday afternoon.

The students admitted are: Chester K. Bush '32, Classical; A. O. Eaton '32, Civil Engineering; Fred W. Householder '32, Classical; Elizabeth E. Mosher '32, General Science; Roberta F. Powers '32, Literary-Scientific; H. I. Varney '35, Medicine.

High Average Necessary

All those taken in had an average of not under 89 percent. A second election will be held by the society some time in June. In order to be a prospective candidate the student must have an average in all studies of not lower than 89 percent, with a good moral character a determining factor in his admission.

It is interesting to note that out of six electees four were men and two were women. In contrast to the number taken in this year six candidates were elected at the mid-winter session in 1929 and three in 1930. Last year two men and one woman were admitted at the first election.

The election took place at a special meeting of all members of the society. The following are officers of the chapter: President, Prof. W. E. Aiken; vice-president, Prof. G. V. Kidder; secretary, Mrs. Helen Stiles French; register, Prof. H. F. Perkins, and treasurer, Mr. F. W. Kehoe.

Initiations of those elected will be held this evening at 5.45 o'clock in the Ethan Allen Club. At this time President Aiken will present the new members with gold Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Active Leaders

All those elected to the society are prominent in campus activities.

Bush of Sheldon is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society; Interfraternity Council and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also an Advanced Military student.

Eaton of Worcester, Mass., is a Boulder member, has held positions in Key and Serpent, junior honorary society and Gold Key, sophomore society. He has served as class president, varsity football manager and news editor of the

(*Continued on page 3*)

STUDENT UNION LEADERS CONDUCT CAMPAIGN FOR OBSERVANCE OF RULES

Group Chosen by Student Union Executive Board Holds Discussion Forums For Women

Campus leaders, selected by Student Union Executive Board, have been conducting inclusive meetings and discussion forums for dormitory, off-campus, and sorority groups during the past two weeks, in an active campaign instigated by Student Union Executive Board for the purpose of enlisting the wholehearted support of the women students in the observance of Student Union rules in spirit as well as in letter.

The aims followed in the campaign which is being carried out by the Student Union cooperating with the Joint Conference Committee:

1. To give to the students a clearer conception of the aims, ideals and functions of the Student Union Association.
2. To make each individual student aware of her personal responsibility, in honor bound, to observe the rules both in spirit and in letter.
3. To interpret the rules and to clear up any misunderstandings so that no student can plead ignorance of the rules.
4. To promote greater cooperation between the student body and the duly constituted officers of the Student Union Association.
5. To impress upon the students that the Executive Board expects that each student will voluntarily obey the rules in the light of these explanations, but that it is likewise determined that these rules shall be enforced where necessary and that penalties shall be applied impartially to violators of the rules.

Leaders speaking at the meetings conducted at the dormitories and sorority

(*Continued on page 3*)

SPIRITUALS COMPRISE CHAPEL PROGRAM WED.

Describing the background of the songs he sang; Ernest Johnson, Boston negro spiritualist, conducted a half-hour program of negro spirituals at the midweek chapel service last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Johnson was introduced by Prof. R. A. Hall of the English Department to five hundred students, faculty and townspeople who listened attentively throughout the recital.

As his first number Mr. Johnson sang the "Crucifixion," explaining that his interpretation of religion was through music.

Next he sang "Save Me O God My Lord" in a deep tenor voice accompanied by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston at the organ.

"Steal Away to Jesus," his third selection, Mr. Johnson said, was expressive of the American negroes living in the South lands following the slave insurrection. At this time negroes were restricted more to the "Big House" and as soon as possible they would steal away to sing spirituals as their method of worship. They would bend their heads into kettles, the speaker said, so as to drown the sound of their voices to prevent being caught.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" was the next number followed by It's Me O Lord Standing in the Need of Prayer," and "Go Down, Moses, Way Down into Egypt's Land." Concluding the program Mr. Johnson sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord."

The song "Swing Low," he said, carries with it the traditional ideas of certain negro tribes who were accustomed to put the body of their dead chieftain into a canoe and let it drift over the falls. At one time, the story goes, the chief was seen to stand erect before reaching the falls and ascend to heaven in a chariot.

ESTHER PITTS FOUND; PHONES FROM MONTREAL

A four-day search for Esther Pitts '35, missing since Sunday evening, ended yesterday morning when she telephoned her parents from the Windsor Station in Montreal. Her father, E. B. Pitts, of Colchester, in the company of Detective James Wood, drove to the Canadian city and returned with her yesterday noon. She was in a semi-hysterical condition at the time of the call.

Miss Pitts Sunday evening went out with the declared purpose of mailing a letter and failed to return to the home of Rev. H. O. Tatum, local minister, where she was working while attending the University.

While sensation-seeking metropolitan papers have followed possible clues and false leads, featured garbled stories and created many explanations of the girl's disappearance, local authorities workin~ on the case were unable, at the time the Cynic went to press, to present an accurate account of the facts.

ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES MISS JOYCE YOUNG '34

Joyce Young '34, was initiated into Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the regular meeting held at the home of Prof. G. V. Kidder on 206 Summit Street, Tuesday evening, December 8.

Following the business meeting Leah Gowen '33, briefly reviewed the life and works of Apulieus. Prof. J. I. Lindsay translated selections from the metamorphoses of Apulieus.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostess.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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A GREAT VERMONTER

In the passing of Walter H. Crockett the University of Vermont, like the State, loses undeniably one of her greatest men. His loss is felt in the field of journalism where from the first he made himself known not only as a skilful editor and manager of publications but also one, who through his undying interest in the profession, constantly emphasized its opportunities to them who chose it as the field of their life work.

As a historian of his native State he ranked above all others in industry, capacity, and insight into the life of the people of Vermont as well as her political and economic problems and policies. He was a Vermonter from the heart. His entire life of sixty-one years was spent in working with the people and institutions of his State. His histories alone would make him famous. His achievements in the field of journalism alone would give him a place among those who have attained the place of the high. Yet his greatest contributions are without doubt those of sincere friendship, unflagging industry, loyalty to the cause which he had at heart, and the promotion of the ideals of the State of Vermont and her institutions. He was an earnest and tireless worker, seldom, if ever taking a vacation or even diversion from the work which he loved so well. As a man he was simple, modest, unselfish and honest; above all—kind.

The *Free Press* in commenting upon his passing, remarks that "The University itself has lost one of its most faithful supporters who never missed an opportnnity to advance its interests. These ideals were transmitted to every loyal Vermonter by the very force of his personality." He was at all times congenial, never too busy to offer aid to all who sought it from him, willing, patient, and persistent in the effection of his purposes in maintaining the traditions of the Vermont as he knew it in his very soul. Few persons knew the mind of Vermonters as did Walter Crockett. And few persons will ever attain such heights of affection from those with whom they work. To President Bailey "he was a loyal friend, and diligent co-worker" in the administrative affairs of the University. To Professor Tupper "his death is the greatest possible loss," and to Professor Dean, with whom he worked in the position of Editor of Publications, "he was a great man."

The *Daily News* states that "if any man ever left this world to seek a rightful spot in Heaven then Walter Crockett was that man. His thousands of friends throughout the State mourn the loss of a great writer, an outstanding historian, a powerful editor, an upright political figure, and, above all, a friend. The University of Vermont and the State of Vermont owe a debt of gratitude to him . . . ."

Walter Crockett was a great Vermonter.

COMMENDABLE PROGRAMS

President Bailey and Professor Jacobs are to be congratulated for the high quality of the programs which they have enabled the students and faculty to hear at the Chapel exercises during the past week. Doctor Joshi is a brilliant and popular scholar in the field of religion and philosophical studies. His keenness and the depth of his interpretation of the international situation, especially with reference to the relationship of India to the Empire give him prestige here at Vermont which is enjoyed by few other men.

Mr. Johnson, the accomplished colored singer of Negro spirituals, leading the service Wednesday, presented a treat which is rare on Chapel programs. Although Congregational fundamentalism is the general rule rather than the exception among the creeds of the local campus, it soon loses its vitality when overemphasized to the exclusion of other sects, faiths, and general programs. The innovation of Wednesday morning is commendable from both its intellectual and reverential nature. The students as well as the faculty are interested in fine music and Chapel speakers who have an international and progressive, as well as a philosophical and social outlook. May we urge the continuance of such varieties in the program.

STUDENTS DISCUSS SOME GREAT WORLD PROBLEMS

(*Continued from page 1*)

ment, lowering of tariff walls and cancellation of all inter-allied debts and reparations.

Germany May Crack Up

Germany was the focal point of the major portion of the program. At the present time, declared Professor Brightman, the German people have an utter lack of confidence in the honor of the powers who are parties in the Versailles Treaty. They have been forced into abnormal conditions by the signatory powers and entertain a complete cynicism concerning disarmament. Both Doctor Holmes and Doctor Matthews who have been in Germany during the past year are convinced that she will not last through the winter. The country is doomed to go into a civil war or revolution sometime before the March elections in the Reichstag and probably in February when the terms of the German loans expire. She not only cannot, but will not, make any further war reparations.

Grave doubts were also held as to the outcome of the general disarmament conference which is to be held in Geneva in February. Some of the speakers felt that it probably would not be held contingent upon the certainty of Germany's economic and political collapse, and others that if it were held it would be a failure.

Intense Nationalism

In France the military theorists and the nationalistic *Coty Press* are enflaming France against the rest of Europe by the publication of viscious lies and hate propaganda.

The eradication of war was felt to be dependent upon the drastic revision of our economic system. Americans are collectivists only in war and have little tried international peace time cooperation. The preparedness of the United States is at a great contrast with Russia. In the latter country there is no war psychology because the people are working together under the communistic principle. There is no artificial patriotism.

Hitler's movement in Germany is one characterized by intense nationalism. The entire population is prepared for the worst and is utterly pessimistic with no hope for the future. This attitude is formed by the Versailles Treaty. They feel that moral honor of the nations toward them cannot be based on the falsehoods of this ostensible Treaty of Peace.

German Army Small

Comparatively speaking the armies of the European nations are in the following ratio according to men:

Germany	1
Russia	6
Great Britain	5
Austria	2
Denmark	1
Netherlands	4
Belgium	6
Switzerland	6
Czechoslovakia	16
Poland	19
France	63
Lithuania	1
Italy	60

Predict Certain Smash-up

Dictatorship reigns today in Germany and a smash-up is predicted before the winter is over. Psychologically the German people are depressed by the knowledge that they are not responsible for the war and that the Versailles Treaty is a lie. The minds of youth are fettered by this pact, and while a 50 per cent of all the university students are Communists others are rapidly turning to Hitler and the Red party for hope of a future.

In case of a revolution Germany would split up into her seventeen component parts to be invaded by Russia and France.

Students and Workers Ignorant

American workers, stated A. J. Muste, are not so sentimentally patriotic as those of other nations. They are more critical of the propaganda about war. Although they need education toward peace he does not believe they could be led into a war. They are the most ignorant class in the world and compare favorably in this respect with the American student who has little or no social responsibility due to the reactionary and fettering influence of the American educational system.

At Northfield

The function of the university in modern life and the responsibility of the academic world to contemporary civilization was the theme of the conference at Northfield. Professors Bradley and Taylor of Amherst discussed the present problems of the college students and faculty and presented criticisms of institutional provincialism.

Ruth: I must be getting insomnia.
Stiff: Why?
Ruth: I woke up twice in history, yesterday.

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A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.

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In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.

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Bathee News

By Betty MacCoogan-McGillicuddy

Dramatis Personæ: The abductors, the abducted, the district attorney, the line-up, and a coupla cops.

D'Abruzzi — Fletchinson
Sound — Camera

D. A.:
Do you recognize
These guys?
Rich Rosenthal:
I'll say I do!! (*Pernts.*)
You there, and you.
D. A.:
Of all the guts.
Youse guys is nuts!
Is this boz-
O Ros-
Enthal so hansom
That he's worth a million ransom?
You kidnapped him?
Abductor I:
Uhuh, we did.
D. A.:
The scheme went flop?
Abductor II:
I think so. Yop.
D. A.:
Well strike me pink,
Well, I'll be dam—
Suppose you fellows face the cam-
Era and tell the boys and girls
That crime don't pay.
Abd. I:
Nope, crime don't pay.
D. A.:
And how 'bout you?
Abd. II:
Nope, crime don't pay.
CHORUS:
Crime . . . . don't . . . . paaaaay!!!
D. A.:
And how much dough
Did you expect?
I s'pose you figgered
You'ld collect
A lot.
That's hot!
The greatest city in the woild
Won't ever let its rep be sperled.
Abd. I:
We didn't want much.
You can't say we're such
Bad eggs;
Not the dregs
Of the civilisation
That's running our nation.
A hundred grand
Is plenty sand
For us any day.
D. A.:
MY! MY! I say!

OUR OWN BONERS

3333X: The Islands of Langerhans are off the coast of Norway.

—ep—

8888C: Overhead fire is when you fire up in the air so that it should hit the enemy.

—ep—

1212A: Virgil's father was a pheasant.

—ep—

1111F: Example of personification: A frog eating a banana.

—ep—

Reports of Progress in Absorbing History of English Literature

—ep—

1888Q: Schleswig-Holstein is a cow.

—ep—

1999C: *Widsith* is an Anglo-Saxon word. *Wid* means with—*sith* is "this" spelled backwards. Widsith means: With this.

—ep—

1777F: Seal-bath is a bath of seal oil for warriors.

—ep—

1333G: Modred besieged the Tower of London because he wanted something inside.

—ep—

9876H: Whitby was an Anglo-Saxon poet. Hastings was an author.

—ep—

9889B: Paul's boys were the Disciples.

—ep—

113V: *Quem quaeritis* means "who knows"?

"Rose," he whispered, his voice quivering, "our being here all alone just we two and that big round moon, doesn't it get you at all? Don't you feel anything —down deep?"

"Yes, George," she breathed slowly, slowly in that ecstasy that every girl knows but once, "I think I do. Yes, I feel, I do feel something, George—way down deep."

She leaned forward, "Do you—will you —can you tell me what it is?" She was clinging to the precious moments.

"Yes, Rose, I can," he answered, "You're sitting on my hat."

The Harrowing Tale of Bill Knight and Jill the Gyp or Raking Up Scandal in the Wilds of the Big City

Bill Knight
was tight.
Some sight!
His beezer
was red.
His head
was as bad as his zneezer.
The wart
on his ear was import-
ant. (*Remember
the wart.*)
A court
had ordered that Bill
and his Jill
should not marry.
Why carry
the point
any further. . . The joint
that Bill ran
got him into the can.
He got out no doubt.
Lots of bail; no jail.
We forgot
to mention the spot
on Bill's chin
where a razor cut in. . .
that's part of my stor-
y. There's more:
From the jail
on the trail
of his Jill went Bill.
He was drunk.
The punk!
There was booze
in his shoes,
and his brain floated round in its ooze.

* * *

It wasn't Jill's part-
y. No sore in her heart,
for Bill.
The pill!
She'd do her own parking
and plenty of sparking.
There was fun
in promis-
cuous kiss-
ing with Tony or Joe.
They all liked it so.
It was dark on this lark.
Jill was cold.
(*Just the old
dodge.*) She reached out, slammed a clout
on the fellow beside her.
Grabbed his neck
for a peck
at his lips . . . then the tips
of her fingers got caught—
"A wart!
Bill! ! I'll kill!"
"Oh you will? ? ? —Silly Jill.
I value my life
here's a knife
in the ribs, for your nibs."
Jill was tight
Bill was tighter and Jill was much
lighter.
The knife was rusty
Bill's brain was dusty.
That's why
a fly
crawls over his eye and his breathing is
quiet.
In fact I'd deny it. Instead,
he's dead.

—ep—

"Who was that lady I spotted you with?"

"That was no lady, that was your wife!"

Farnes-Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Farnes-Barnes, popular oil-rig builder and sapper of 221½ West Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona. "I would have heartburn and indigestion pains after meals. Of course it wasn't my wife's cooking.

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of or lay my hands on but my indigestion hung on for years. . .

"Then a friend got me to take some Zilch Jellap. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets, and with the eighth and ninth I felt as though I was floating on air. Now that I have been taking them for some time I find that I can eat meats and even a truffle or so or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Zilch Jellap because it sure helped me and I am getting twenty-five bucks for this testimonial which is more than I get for a week's work."

Thousands like Mr. Farnes-Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, (or acidity), or ingrown toenails by using Zilch Jellap. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears. You too will seem to be "floating on air."

Wimmen

By H. Farnes-Barnes

(*As read over a frosh shoulder*)

My teacher tole us to rite a theam on sum subjec of genral intrest so I decided to rite on wimmen. Of coarse a frosh is not supposed to know very much about wimmen but I was a big shot in hi school and had a car and all the gals was crazy about me. I had my first experiance with the speaker sex when I was a soph in hi school. I was onli sixtean and han'nt began to campain among the Amozons yet not very much when one day I got enuf curage to ast a dizzy blond for a dait. She had blue eyes and platinum hare and curves and things and was the kind of a gal what makes a fellow want to go places. Well I got the dait and my bruthers car and we went to the movies and then went to the park whare we sit on a bench. She kept coming closer and I kept moving over until I was most off the bench. "She sed what a nite for love." "I sed I gess I better be going." "Then she sed arent you forgetting sumthing." "What I gulped I got my hat aint I?" And befor I could get away she jumps up and kisses me right on the lips. I rode home with my wheals not touching the ground only here and there. I went to bed but didn't sleep much. Aint wimmen hell?

The recent remark of some public figure that the new slogan is "a chicken wing in every dinner pail," reminds us that we have hardly enough dough to make a down payment on a Christmas goose. (*Time: seventeen seconds.*)

—ep—

Making it Quite Clear

Miss Strickland attended the May school, making her début in Boston during the season of 1929-30 when she became a member of the Junior League. Her finance was graduated from the Harvard Law School in the class of 1930. . .

—*Burlington Daily News.*

MENTAL ABERRATIONS

By Isham Farnes-Barnes

So I took off my hat
and stepped up to bat
with this ginko *El Picadilly.*
Did you think I could let this silly
beat me on the make of a dame or filly?
No sirree, he may steal my stuff,
but I'll call his bluff.
To lick him I'm always ready.
He writes *worse* verse
the kind that's terse
and full of *goofa* feathers.
Its well he means
but hell, it seems
worse'n Vermont weathers.
The yother day he tried to steal my
dame.
In many another way he tried to maim
my self esteem.
Did I get hot and steam
and angry seem?
I did not!
I grabbed the wench
while he did blench
and I said do you want to sit on the
bench
for the rest of the season?
Said the wench
"The wrench I never could stand.
Do you have to indulge in your teason?
(No! *Ed. Note.*)
Then I demand
That you flatten your hand
on the beezer of this little wheezer."
The blow to his pride
hurt him more than his snide.
His ego *in toto* is rotting.
Thru sheer pity a dame I'm alotting...
(You're welcome, its notting.)
This likely looking wench
I met on a bench, (*Ed. Note:* this is
another bench.)
He can have her
for the stench of the wench on the bench
could only come from cadaver.

***

A moral you want?
Seems I cawn't recall
Why I wrote this at all.
Talk of benches and wenches
is rather silly.
And if it isn't all *Bull.*
Then its *El Picadilly.*

The Wail of the Misogynist

or "You Rascal, You!"

By Solomon Farnes-Barnes

Yeh. Women give me a pain
Especially my Jane.
Or who *was* my Jane.
(I'll never seek her again.)

Her kisses taste flat
As a soggy felt hat.
Her tresses so pat
I would use for a mat.

I loved her as well
As any gel.
But now I would sell
Her soul unto h . . .

I loved her, I said
But now I see red.
I would not be sed
If she was dead.

I was once so happee
That she loved me . . . .
I would now with glee
Hop into the sea.

You ask why I sigh?
I'll tell you the lie. . . .
She just passed by
With that dam' other guy.

The Rewards of Integrity

Paul Revere: (*Galloping up to lady in front of cabin one*) Is your husban' to hum?

Lady: Yessuh.

P. R.: Tell him the British is comin'. (*At cabin thirteen*) Is your husban' to hum?

Lady: My husband is an itinerant vendor an' he won't be back for months and months, sir.

Pore P. R.: Well, well, well! Tell him the British are comin, when he gets back.

Lady: But . . . !

Problem: *how to answer a million a day*

Users of Bell System service ask "Information" more than 1,000,000 questions every day. Providing facilities for answering them promptly, correctly, was one problem put up to engineers of the Bell System.

So effective was their solution that this prodigious task is now a matter of smooth routine. They designed desks which enable each operator to reach quickly the listings of some 15,500,000 telephones. They developed apparatus which automatically routes calls to operators not busy—and should all operators be busy at once, it stores up calls and releases them in the order received!

Efficient telephone service depends upon working out interesting problems like this.

BELL SYSTEM

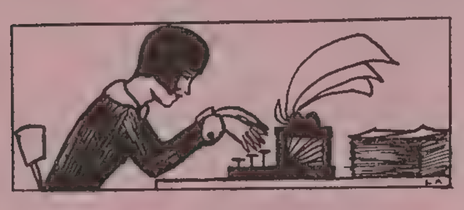
A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

el picador

VOLUME 1 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 — NUMBER 2

Women's Page

By Nancy Barefax



Hello, dearest coeds! I am Nancy Barefax.
Tell me all your troubles. Listen to my wise cracks.
If you'll have faith in me
You very soon shall be
Such happy, snappy coeds!

With this little tone poem, dearest coeds, which I composed on my way to the office, we initiate a new feature in *el picador:* a Woman's Page! Just think of it! But come, let us start off on our successful college career with a few words on the *fundamentals* of things—the cosmos—the cosmic—ah well. . . .

LIFE

It has been said, in jest, of course, that "Life is just a bowl of cherries." Piffle, girls, pure unadulterated piffle! Don't believe a word of it. Life—for us college women—is just one class after another. The good looking class after the not-so-good-looking class, if you follow me; the course crabbing class after the note taking class. It really is tedious. And besides, according to Emily Poste . . . . one *doesn't* take cherries from a bowl, in well regulated households.

LOVE

Love, of course, is a waste of time. Something for you to sandwich in between supper and studying . . . . or shall I say: between supper and breakfast. For relaxation only, the practice of indulging in liking someone is on a par with reading Frank Fairwell, or our own dear Elsie Dinsmore. But even Kings and Queens do it, so we *are* left in a quandary—but such a *nice* quandary. Oh Mr. Webster!

POLITICS

Perhaps some of you would like the Manchurian situation explained. Well, girls, I believe that the real cause of the dispute is—beans! Yes, those delicate soya beans. It seems that Japan, or perhaps it was China, wanted to run beans along this trans-Tiberian railroad. But the Japanese, or wasn't it the Chinese (it's really very confusing, I know), didn't want the other fellow to run his beans on their railroad. They were afraid this new Soviet Jumping Bean Commune that was going to compete with the Mexican Jumping Bean Association, would get hold of the beans. But someone spilled the beans that they were running the beans, and that's how the battle started, and it's still going on. It seems one of the Chinese generals, General Harsher, was captured right off. You remember the headlines:

JAPAN TAKES HERSHER
MEASURES TO HOLD RAILROAD

Dear Miss Barefax: How can I become a Phi Bete? *L. E. H.*

This, girls, is a very pertinent question, culled from the thousands that flood my desk every morning. Of course we would all like to be Phi Betes, but only the clever few who really have the knack can accomplish it. We would suggest, as preliminary measures, a few months spent in practice at deciphering various handwritings at various distances, with or without spectacles. So that (pun) you won't make a spectacle of yourself. Then one should acquire a friend in your course who just dotes on taking notes. Unfortunately these are rare specimens, and one is often forced to resort to taking one's own notes. A very boring process when it's so much nicer to just sit back and watch the professor articulate, and sort of let the knowledge he's giving you soak in. We have exceeded our allowance of space for today, so I am going to suggest that if you will send a S. A. S. E. (stamped and self-addressed envelope) to me in care of the station to which—I mean to our office, we will send our illustrated booklet No. L36, entitled, "How to Become a Phi Bete" with a special supplement of neck twisting exercises.

—ep—

EX-HALFBACK

By Ramsbottom Horseley

Coach Coppelbaum was frothing at the mouth. Horseley, the best halfback in all the anatomy laboratories of the West, was on the primrose path again.

"Horseley," he roared.

"Yes, coach," he roars back.

"Who was that woman I seen you with last night?"

"Saw me with Coach Coppelbaum?" I remonstrated gently.

"Saw you with what?" he enquired.

"Why saw me with a saw of course, Coach Coppelbaum. What else?" I replied. So he threw me to the other halfback from the next table, and ejected me from the laboratory with a complete back. So now I am an ex-halfback though I have no arms, legs or head.

In a short time ex-halfback Horseley became a favorite in the social world. He would recline on my connubial couch and debutantes would swim before my eyes.

"Hey you, put on a bathing suit." I protested at last when the thing got too promiscuous. "Who you think you are? Little Red Riding Hood?" Little Red Riding Hood never wore a bathing suit; that is why Little Boy Blue was hiding in the hay, and it is also why she was called Little Red Riding Hood. Well, anyway.

"Oh, hello, kid," the dame would snicker. "What the hell you doing in a ladies' swimming pool?"

"Why, grandma, what big eyes you have," I replied. "I'm a big bathing suit man from Iowa."

"And do you think bathing suits me?"

"Not with a figure like that," I answered.

Another time, I was sitting on a bench when I heard a voice singing:

"Oh, the Judge on the Bench
He was kissing of a wench
Which distracted his attench
From the Jury."

So I sat up, and sure enough, I was kissing of a wench. It was not until it was too late that I noticed that it was a monkey-wench.

Once when I was sitting quietly in the Diocesan Billiard Hall growing a moustache, a giraffe approached, humming:

"Giraffe see a lassie go this way, go that way."

"Ain't nobody been here since nine o'clock this morning," I answered. He is still trying to figure it out, and with a neck like that he otta have a lotta nerve.

"Say, where'd you get the neck?" I enquired curiously.

"R.V.C.," he replied. "So you were out on the Municipal Golf Course too last night?" It was then that spots began to swim before my eyes.

"Oh, Spots!" I called.

"Oh, hello, Ramsbottom," she replied. "Whatsa matter?"

"I tol yu once already not to swim before my eyes."

"Well, throw them in," said politely. "I can wait."

"Oh, but I never go out with waitresses," I protested. "Have you had much experience?"

"Sexperience?" she said enquiringly. "Oh yeah, here and there."

"Oh, delightful!" I commented. "And how about here?"

"Not that one," she replied modestly; so that was the end of that.

THE RETURN OF REGINALD
or
DON'T SELL THE OLD HOMESTEAD, GIVE IT AWAY
by
George Bernard O'Neill

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

Mother Brown, a widow
Black, the banker
Reginald Brown, son of Mother Brown.

ACT I

Scene: The action takes place in the main room of a small cottage in rural England. Mother Brown is seated in the chimney corner, silently weeping. Her tears run down and form a pool on the floor. She is peeling onions.

Mother Brown: (*To cat.*) Where will we get the money? What will become of us?

Cat: Yow!

M. B.: And the banker, Black, comes this morning. If only little Reggie were here. I have heard that he is making good in the big city, selling bond—bread. Perhaps. . . . (*There is a heavy knock at the door*).

M. B.: Hark! Who is that? (*Black, a huge, glowering man with handle-bar mustaches, enters.*)

Black: It is I, Black. (*He advances, slips in the tears, and tears his pants. He arises enraged.*) Well, you old hag, can you pay me the three shillings?

M. B.: Ow!

B.: Or are you prepared to get out of this house? It is yours no longer. I have here a mortgage due these six hours.

M. B.: Ow!

B.: Come on. Hurry up. (*He threatens her with his heavy cane.*)

M. B.: Please. (*She drops to her knees.*) Please don't drive me out. It is so cold!

B.: Hurry up.

M. B.: Ow! (*Her spirit is crushed . . . She creeps toward the door to which he points with his cane.*)

(*The door suddenly opens and Reginald, dressed in the height of fashion, comes bounding in.*)

B.: (*Aside.*) Coises, coises, coises!

Reginald: What's going on here? (*Advancing on Black.*) What do you want, you snake in the grass?

B.: (*Attempting to square himself and round the table at the same time.*) Here is a mortgage. She owes me three shillings. She. . . .

R.: Take that, dog. (*He tosses down a gold guinea and a plain water chaser.*) And now, Black, let me say I think you're a bounder. (*Black trembles.*) In fact, you are an unmitigated bounder! (*Black turns white, trembles more violently than before, and, having retrieved the money and bitten into it, scuttles to the door.*)

B.: (*Hissing*) Phoney! Ferled again!

R.: Begone, you craven cur!

M. B.: Reggie, my little boy!

(*Reginald has slyly removed his hair, monocle, chewing gum, and near-platinum cigarette holder and suddenly he stands revealed before her—the monster—in his true nature, J. Oscar Swithins, the perennial agent.*)

R.: . . . and now, if I can only get twelve more subscriptions, I'll be able to enter coll . . . .

(*Mother Brown shrieks and faints. There is a hurried curtain. That crazy Reginald has got his parts mixed again!*)

Look for the next Little Melodramer in the next *el picador.* Don't read it!

Officer: Your name?
Private: Zybisko.
Officer: Your rank.
Private: I know it!

—ep—

Maine Professor Has Fine Collection of Coin—Headline in *Maine Campus.* We're sure glad someone has.

—ep—

HOT News Flash from Toyland: (AP) Santa Claus has hired a kiddie car to make this year's Xmas deliveries with.

el picador

"never dry or roasted"

ROD & STAFF

R. Weissman
W. Cass

An Ex-Official Looks at Life

Gloom House, Vermont, December 11, 1931.

It looks like a cold winter. On the other hand we may have a mild winter. Some authorities are of the opinion that we may have a little of both. If we have a mild winter it will be good for our unemployed. More of the homeless ones will be accommodated in the great open spaces of our municipal parks and playgrounds. If we have a severe winter, it will also be good for the unemployed. Shoveling snow and pulling sleighs will give many a vigorous exercise which will tone up the muscles which have been idle for so long, and store up the red corpuscles. Nature is sound. America is fundamentally all right. America will take care of her millions of unemployed. There is no depression. Some people have a lot of money. Some people have no money. A few people have most of the money. Most of the people owe the few people money. There should be a more even distribution. But those in moderate circumstances should not live beyond their means. This country should seek a balance between supply and demand. The political situation looks promising. Short selling is to be frowned upon in this crisis. There is no depression. The prospect of a rise in munitions stocks, rails, wooden markers and coffins looks favorable. Shultz is dead.

Signed. *Alvin Farnes-Barnes.*

EDITORIALS

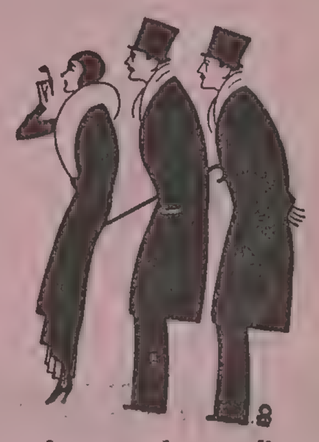
Well, here it is and what can you do about it? In the face of the unmitigated subversive operations of those who claimed *el picador* would get stuck, we found another joke. With due deference to the age of said joke, we are not printing it. For our chronicle we shall record a slightly increased cooperation, and the enthusiastic addition of a capable assistant.

—ep—

We distinctly regret that we neglected, in Vol. I, No. 1, to make our appeal to the one group that saw the birth of *el picador* with active interest and new hope for big things at UVM, even while they regretted that common filler was used on page two.

We refer, of course, to the Alumni, and, concurrently or simultaneously, to the Alumnae. We wish to give you, most august body, the pleasure of contributing to our project what manner of interesting anecdote and humor you may have found in college or in that civilized part of the world which is not college.

What far-flung group can offer such a wealth of humor as can the loyal Alumni? It is our belief that you will not need to be urged, as does our present student body.



Picture of a co-ed attending a first night with a pair of low heels

Private: Aw, go to hell.
Officer: WHAT?
Private: Aw, go to hell, SIR!
Officer: That's better.

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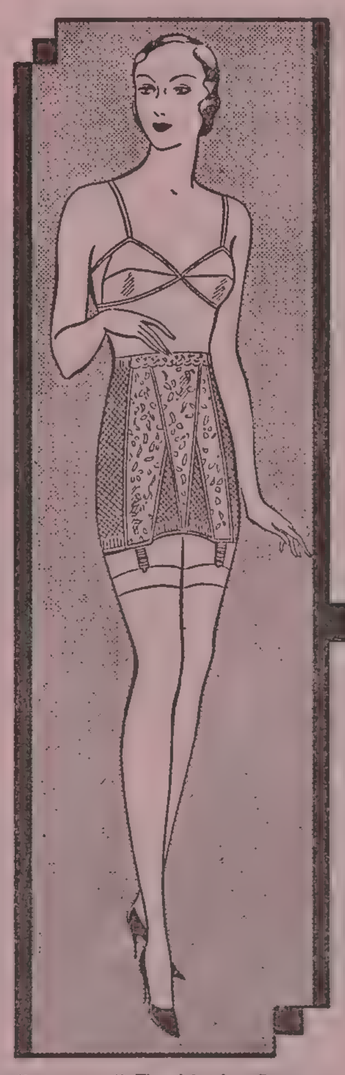

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JUNIORS BEAT SENIOR CLASS COURTMEN IN LAST QUARTER RALLY

Apparently Superior Upperclass Team Overtopped in Final Period by 19 to 16 Score

Coming from behind in a fourth period rally, the juniors defeated the seniors 19-16 in the first game of the interclass basketball tournament last Tuesday night at the gym. Although the seniors seemed to have the edge on their opponents during the first part of the game, it was a closely fought contest throughout, with the final result uncertain until the last whistle.

Agel, playing center for the seniors, opened the scoring by following up a long shot and tapping the ball into the basket on the rebound. Then Massucco, on a pass from Grant, tied the score for the juniors with a step shot. The men were playing rather erratic during the first few minutes and missed frequently.

In the second quarter Jay went in for Manning on the senior team and Bedell, for Woodward on the juniors. Calcagni converted a foul, raising the score to 7-5, and then tied it with a floor shot. Baldwin, however, put the seniors in the lead again, making a foul try good. Things now livened up. Proctor on a foul, raised the score to 9-7, but Grant quickly tied it with a floor shot. The seniors took time out. Just before the half, Agel put the seniors ahead with a technical. Score at half 10-9.

Jay opened the third period with a floor goal, increasing the senior lead to 12-9. Then Blodgett, who was in for Calcagni, made a beautiful, "impossible," overhead shot. Score 12-11. The play slowed up again with few attempts being made. Bedell and Proctor both missed fouls. Then Riani, following Grant's attempt to climb his back, converted a foul try.

The seniors were still in the lead 13-11 at the beginning of the last period. Manning replaced Riani and Calcagni, Blodgett. Massucco opened with some whirlwind playing, making two goals in quick succession almost unassisted. Then Grant made a foul, and the juniors were ahead 13-16. Manning, and then Grant again, made a personal goal. Proctor shot a desperate goal for the seniors, but Calcagni countered with another, and the game ended with the score 16-19 for the juniors.

Bumps Levine refereed the contest.

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THELMA APPELL '33, TO MANAGE WOMEN BOWLERS

Thelma Appell '33, has been named campus manager of bowling. Fifty-three women have enrolled in the classes which are held at the Regal Bowling Alleys opposite the Post Office and which are given over entirely to the women from three to five every Wednesday afternoon, under the supervision of a member of the physical education department.

STUDENT UNION LEADERS CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

meetings were Lillian Mount '32, Sylvia Boyd '33, Agnes Parsons '32, Elizabeth Mandigo '32, Caroline Taft '33, Emily Maslen '32, Sophie Levin '33, Georgia Nichols '32, Evelyn De Brune '32, and Virginia Goodenough '33.

In the course of the campaign the leaders stress particularly the fact that Student Government is always on trial. It was granted to the women students in the University of Vermont as a privilege because of its inherent educational values. "Its success or failure depends entirely upon whether or not the students assume personal responsibility for the observance of Student Union rules," declared Miss Nulty. "The administration in granting Student Government expected the women students of Vermont were mature and loyal enough to codify rules in harmony with the traditions and ideals of Vermont, keeping in mind the welfare of the women students, and that the student body would loyally abide by the decisions of their duly elected representatives.

"It is the hope of the Student Union Council that as a result of this campaign all loyal Vermont women will feel themselves in honor bound to obey all the rules. The students are warned, however, that in the future infractions of the rules will be considered as serious breaches of honor by both the Student Union Judiciary and the University Council."

LIEUTENANT PRENTICE TO REPORT FOR DUTY

First Lieut. Howard A. Prentice, army reserve officer, of 131 Bank Street, this city, has been ordered to report at Fort Devens on January 18 for a course of instruction. Lieutenant Prentice is assigned to the 388th Infantry of the 97th Division. He will be relieved from active duty at Fort Devens on January 31, according to the orders issued at army headquarters in Boston.

The faculty handball tourney will start about January 5. Handballs and free hours for handball gymnasium may be secured from the physical education office.—H. A. Prentice, Director, Physical Education.

Time Out

First game of the season tomorrow night and first trial for Coach Burke's charges. McGill although never having defeated the Vermonters at Burlington are pointing for this game with the result that a hard, closely fought battle will probably be the outcome. The score —will also be very close.

—time out—

The boys are going at their practice with gusto. Gusto being a small black goat, invisible, that the squad hand around to each other before the game and fondle for luck. Although nobody has seen the animule it is reputed to be very gentle and snaps only at managers and reporters.

—time out—

Our conjecture for the starting line-up—and your guess is as good as ours—is as follows: Morgan will draw the starting assignment at center, Durfey and Tupper will play the forwards while Taft and Delfausse will guard the basket against the McGill forwards.

—time out—

Say, has Archie Post a sweet frosh basketball quintet? Yes, he has a sweet frosh basketball quintet. Did they lick the varsity in scrimmage the other day? Yes, they licked the varsity in scrimmage t'other day—and at least by seven points. We know very many students who are worrying more about the grades of the frosh athletes than they are about their own grades. We personally will give a great big cheer when we learn that the Yearlings are coming back to us for another year and we hope eligible to make good their promise athletically.

—time out—

If you're any kind of a sports fan you won't want to miss the basketball interpretation meeting tomorrow afternoon in the U. V. M. gymnasium. We guarantee that you will get a real insight into the fine points of the game and this will help you clear up the foggy points to the girl friend—providing of course that you're less in a fog than she is—about the game.

—time out—

Here is a fast one. The captain of last year's gymnasium team at McGill had a very appropriate name. When he was christened he was named George—no that isn't the joke—but his last name, which of course was bequeathed by his father, and not his mother's fault to be sure, is as we said before very appropriate, it is, to break the news abruptly, Dumbell. George Dumbell to you.

—time out—

Get an eyefull of this from the *McGill Daily*. Intercollegiate basketeers entrain for Burlington, where they stack up against the strong University of Vermont outfit. McGill has played the latter for the last few years, but has yet to defeat them on their own floor; last season, the Redmen defeated the Americans in Montreal, and so when the local cagers leave for the border on Saturday morning at 8.50, they will go with one thought in their minds: To turn back the Americans in their own den.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club, the honorary society for women who have taken part in class plays or who have acted as stage or property managers, held at Alpha Chi Omega house this afternoon at 4 o'clock the following women were initiated: Elizabeth Boright, Ruth Cannon, Mary Casey, Irene LaFountain, Marie McGuire, Thelma Rosenberg, and Ruth Shaefer, freshmen; Elvira Farmer, Elizabeth Fox, Elizabeth Googel, Marie Horak, Edith Place and Ruth Tarleton of the class of '34; Thelma Appell, Virginia Goodenough, Leah Gowen, Sophie Levin, Ethelda Miller, Mary Petras and Caro Wyman of the class of '33.

W. A. A. urges all women interested in outdoor sports to bring back skates, snowshoes and skiis with them after Christmas vacation.

SIX STUDENTS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

CYNIC. He belongs to Sigma Phi fraternity.

Householder of Burlington is president of Eta Sigma Phi and of Grey Friars, men's literary society. He is managing editor of the CYNIC and a member of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society. He was prominent in the Freshman Rules Investigation held last spring, and belongs to Lambda Iota fraternity.

Elizabeth Mosher of North Bennington is house president at Redstone. She is a varsity hockey player and was assistant photographic editor of the 1932 *Ariel* last year. Miss Mosher is an independent.

Roberta F. Powers of Morrisville is a varsity debater, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society, was women's editor of the 1932 *Ariel* president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a member of Student Union Council.

Varney '35, Medicine, of Bristol is Chairman of the Vermont Christian Association Cabinet, has been a member of Gold Key society and of the track and cross-country teams. He captained the cross-country team during the past season. Varney is an independent.

All of these students have consistently placed on Dean's List with high averages.

PROFESSOR C. E. BRAUN ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

An informal general discussion and tea was held at the home of Prof. C. E. Braun, when he entertained the group of students of which he is the counsellor. The men met primarily to consider the problems of scholarship and other adjustments, and the meeting was extended to include discussion of numerous political, economic, social and scientific topics. Similar faculty-student meetings are to be held in the future.

Owing to abuse of the privilege, the Librarian suggests that henceforth students will not be expected to use the office telephone in the Billings Library either for calling or receiving calls, the only exception being in the case of official calls. Those desiring to use a telephone will find a pay station in the passageway between the Reading Room and the Apse.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

VARSITY OPENS SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT WITH MC GILL UNIVERSITY

Will Be First Contest For Green and Gold Under New Mentor, Canadians to Present a Veteran Team

The first intercollegiate game of the current basketball season will be played tomorrow evening on the floor of the gym. The team, which Coach Burke will put on at the beginning will be composed of veterans mainly. McGill University, which is famed for its hockey teams as well as basketball, will take on a comparatively weak Catamount varsity. In every game with the Canadians played at the University of Vermont, the Green and Gold basketeers have come out on top. Last year the Vermonters clashed with the red intercollegiate cagers on their floor and were barely defeated.

Both coaches have stressed the advantage of accuracy in foul shooting. Many a game has been lost by one or two points which could have been won if the free throws were used to a better advantage. Practice has been fast and furious with both teams in their pregame season. McGill has worked against various city teams in Montreal, while Vermont has had enough on her hands in their encounters with a fighting frosh team. Last Monday the freshmen defeated the varsity in an afternoon practice game by a 23-16 score. The freshmen show plenty of promise as a result of their recent games.

Coach Van Wagner, McGill's basketball mentor, rejoices in the fact that he has several six footers on his team. He hopes to play Weber, Lewin and Krukowski as starters. Halpenney and Hammond, both veterans, will probably complete the lineup. McGill has two equally strong teams to use this year and expects to win from Vermont.

On the other hand, the University of Vermont outfit has two complete teams which to all appearances look superior to the team put out last year. Centering about Durfey or Morgan will be Pires and Tupper as forwards, and Taft and Saba and Talbert as guards.

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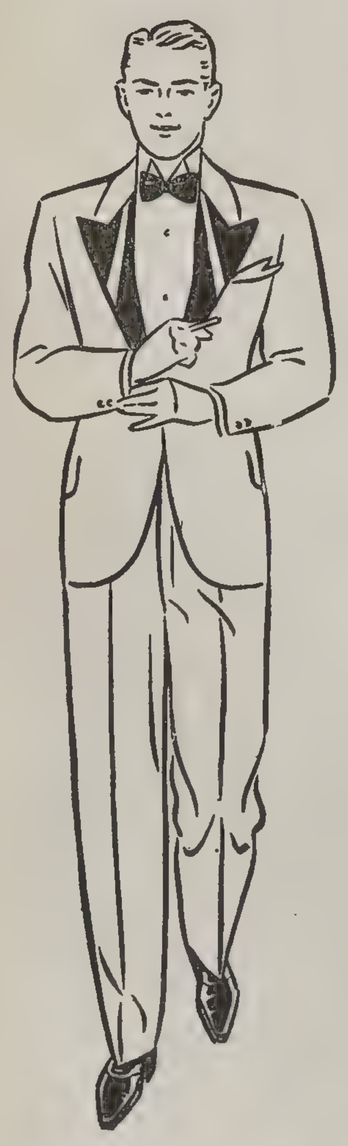

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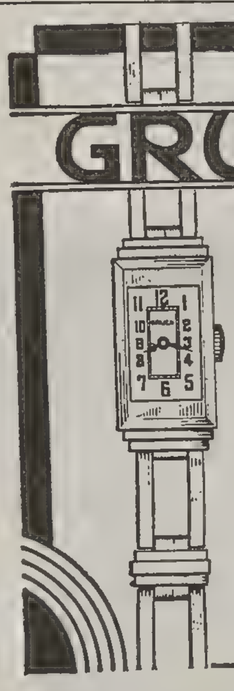

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FUNERAL IS HELD FOR WALTER H. CROCKETT

(Continued from page 1)

of Arts from Middlebury College in 1928.

A Journalist

At an early stage Mr. Crockett became interested in newspaper work, was a member of the *Burlington Free Press* staff from 1895 to 1901, news editor of the *St. Albans Messenger* for eight years from 1901 to 1909 and managing editor of the *Montpelier Journal* from 1909 to 1913.

Having acquired considerable knowledge of Vermont in his newspaper work Mr. Crockett became active director of the Vermont State Publicity Bureau holding this position from 1913 on. Mr. Crockett worked under President Guy W. Bailey of the University who was then Secretary of State for Vermont and in 1915 became editor of publications working again together with President Bailey when Doctor Bailey became head of the University in 1917.

Vermont Historian

Soon after coming to U. V. M., Mr. Crockett became a member of the faculty as lecturer on journalism and instructor in Vermont history. He was active in college affairs and assisted the administration materially as chairman of the committee on University publications.

He is the author of the most recent history of Vermont in five volumes compiled from 1921 to 1923 under the title, "Vermont, the Green Mountain State." In addition Mr. Crockett has written "A History of Lake Champlain," "Vermont, Its Resources and Opportunities," and the "Life of George Franklin Edmunds." He also edited the Vermont State Papers, in three volumes and has written numerous books and pamphlets for the State and historical articles for newspapers and magazines.

He was elected a member of the State Senate in 1927 and again in 1929 Gov. John E. Weeks appointed him chairman of the State constitutional revision committee in 1929.

Mr. Crockett has been secretary of the Vermont Society of Sons of the American Revolution since 1903, secretary of the Vermont Historical Society, member of the Burlington Historical Society, the New York Historical Society and historian of the Lake Champlain Association.

He was a member of the College Street Congregational Church.

Local newspapers have received hosts of tributes to Mr. Crockett and among statements released by the press are those from members of the University faculty printed below:

President Guy W. Bailey

"He was a man of remarkable mental capacity, literary ability and moral courage. I was proud to have him as a most loyal friend and diligent co-worker. I shall never be able to explain just how deeply I mourn his passing."

Prof. Frederick Tupper

"I regard Mr. Crockett's death as the greatest possible loss to the faculty of Vermont. As one of the University's most active workers he was tireless in his performance of all things furthering college interests. He formed a close link between Vermont and Its University. We shall all miss him more than we can ever say."

Prof. Leon W. Dean

"I worked with Mr. Crockett ever since I came to Vermont. I have never known him to be too busy to help others in the performance of their duties nor have I ever found him unable to do any tasks before him a little better than the next man. His faith in Vermont and his loyalty to State and University were remarkable. He was a great man."

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Freshman: Who said I'm studying.—

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1931 | NUMBER 25

VERMONT EARNS VICTORY FROM DARTMOUTH HERE WITH TWO-MAN TEAM

Capitalism Is Flayed and Backed by Debaters for Contribution and Failures

DEAN DECLARES IT ONE OF FINEST ARGUMENTS

Vermont's two-man debating team, consisting of Paul LaCross and James Bigelow, emerged victorious over the Dartmouth team, Emerson Day and Robert Coulson, by a two to one decision of the judges last Friday evening at the new Fleming Museum.

Said Leon W. Dean, chairman of the debate to the small audience present, "It is indeed with great malcontent that I witnessed the close of such an interesting and spirited debate. In fact, this is one of the best debates I have ever heard in my career as professor here at the University."

The topic was, "Resolved, That capitalism is a failure in the United States." Vermont upheld the affirmative side of this question while Dartmouth took the negative standpoint. An unusually small audience was present. The judges of the debate were Miss Mary C. Alafat, Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church, and Leon D. Latham, Jr., local attorney.

Capitalism and Unemployed

Paul LaCross opened the constructive argument for the affirmative. He disclosed the seriousness of the subject at hand by saying, "The topic of capitalism is a very serious topic in the United States today." He then began to outline the defects of the system of capitalism by stating that unemployment was directly attributable to capitalism. He described the horrors of poverty which he contended could also be attributed to capitalism. "Under capitalism," he said, "the United States is a government of the few, by the few, and for the few." He brought forth the fact that twenty-nine of 1 percent of the entire population of the United States pay 95 percent of all the income taxes under the system of capitalism.

He quoted Paul Nystrom of Columbia University to the effect that fifty-nine million people of the United States today do not have the vital necessities of life. LaCross next advanced the argument that due to capitalism the lust for power, for new markets, and for imperialism might lead us into another war. He concluded his argument by stating, "It may be that capitalism is the best system we

(*Continued on page 4*)

VERMONT UNIVERSITY CONCLUDES TWO DAYS OF DAIRY CONFERENCE

Several Vermont professors and numerous speakers from out-of-state were the leaders at the tenth annual meeting of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators and Managers Association in conjunction with the short course conference for students at Morrill Hall Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Vermont speakers were Prof. H. B. Ellenberger, department of animal and dairy husbandry, chairman of the conference; J. M. Frayer, dairy bacteriologist; H. C. Grinnell, agricultural economist; W. G. Loveless, graduate fellow dairy department and H. E. Bremer, Vermont State department of agriculture.

Visiting Speakers

Important out-of-state speakers included E. O. Fippin, representative Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Frandsen, professor of dairy industry, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.; F. Graves, New York State department of health, Albany, N. Y.; E. S. Guthrie, professor of dairy industry, and H. W. Riley, professor of agricultural engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; H. L. Wilson, dairy manufacturer specialist, bureau of dairy industry, Washington, D. C.

The conference consisted also of discussion groups and demonstrations in the practice of dairying.

A banquet held at Hotel Van Ness concluded the two-day meet. Prominent men including Gov. Stanley C. Wilson spoke of the dairy industry in Vermont and its advantages. The double quartet of the University of Vermont rendered several selections.

GREY FRIARS TO MEET THURSDAY AT OWL HOUSE

"Grey Friars, the men's literary society, will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapter house of the Lambda Iota fraternity, and all members are requested to be present with manuscripts." So stated F. W. Householder, president of the group when interviewed by a member of the CYNIC reportorial staff last week.

All men in the academic college are eligible for membership in the society and may gain admission upon the submission of two examples of their own literary work. The manuscripts must be in two different fields and may be poetry, short stories, essays, sketches, novels, plays, or criticisms of any sort. The members will bring money to cover the amount of their dues to date. Plans for the regular semester banquet will be formulated.

MASSUCCO, TAYLOR AND BIGELOW WIN ELECTIONS FOR NEXT JUNIOR WEEK

Class of 1933 Names Chairman, Financial Manager, and Founder's Day Speaker with Ara Armstrong Vice-President

Francis J. Massucco of Bellows Falls was elected chairman of Junior Week at a meeting of the class of 1933 last Wednesday afternoon. Clement A. Taylor of Springfield, Mass. was named financial manager and James Edward Bigelow of Fair Haven was the class choice for Founder's Day speaker. Ara Armstrong of Belmont was elected class vice-president. All these students are among the leaders of the class being active in campus affairs.

Massucco was president of Gold Key society last year, a member of the 1933 Sophomore Hop committee, Kake Walk committee and class basketball team. He is now assistant manager of hockey, a member of Student Senate and a member of S. A. E. fraternity, and grind editor of 1933 *Ariel*.

Taylor is associate editor of *1933 Ariel*, a member of the French Club, International Relations Club and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a feature editor of the CYNIC.

Cynic Man

Bigelow is managing editor of *1933 Ariel*, news editor of CYNIC, a varsity debater, member of French and International Clubs and Interfraternity Council. During his freshman and sophomore years Bigelow captained his class debating team which won the Bailey Cup. Bigelow recently participated in the fall play and is manager of junior varsity and class debating as well as being assistant manager of debating. In his freshman year he was a member of the Vermont

(*Continued on page 4*)

U. S. PUBLIC OPINION MUST BE BIG FACTOR IN WORLD STATESMANSHIP

So Declares Prof. James T. Shotwell in Fourth of Current University Lecture Series

JAPAN ARMED TO TEETH MEANS ARMED FRANCE

"The only hope is to build up a structure of constructive statesmanship among the nations, in which effective, public opinion in the United States can play a large part," said Prof. James T. Shotwell speaking on "The United States in World Affairs" in the University gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Professor Shotwell is director of the division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and came to Vermont as the fourth speaker in the University lecture series.

"President Hoover has said that his efforts for peace can only go as far as the voice of the United States citizens will support him," the speaker declared. "At present," he said, "the United States is approaching a testing point as to whether it will join other nations in establishing law and order in place of war."

The present troubled situation in the East must be cleared up before the Geneva Disarmament Conference in February, Professor Shotwell continued, or else the conference will be an absolute failure.

If Japan will continue to maintain her hold in Manchuria through force of arms it will mean a great increase in her military force. And with Japan armed to the teeth France will never consent to reduce her armaments.

Germany has already given notice that, if France and other nations do not reduce armaments the German nation will begin to arm again. For Germany says that the other nations have already violated the agreement to reduce armaments.

European Anarchy

"And of Germany, with Hilter in power, starts to arm, the result will be European anarchy," Professor Shotwell declared.

Centering his attention on the Manchurian dispute, the speaker told of the previous attempts, before the outbreak of the armed Sino-Japanese conflict, to to settle the disputes over the South Manchurian Railway through peaceful conferences carried on by the Institute of Pacific Relations. "Considerable progress was being made," he said, "by going into the detail of railway management and getting the minds of the contesting parties off their animosities."

That was in 1929, and things seemed to be going along smoothly. But new differences of opinion arose and fanned the fire into flame between Japan and China.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Christmas Program Affords Rare Treat to University Music Lovers

Reviewer Praises Meritorious Singing and Playing of Annual Concert Compositions by Soloists and Instrumentalists

By L. M. J.

Once more the music minded among the student body and faculty, and also townspeople, were given a treat of great excellence when the music department presented its Christmas program Sunday afternoon in Ira Allen Chapel. With the exception of those who spend the Christmas season in large cities, we are afforded no other opportunity of hearing selections from the world's great Christmas music, and such an occasion brings to the holiday season a particular and lofty joy. Professor Bennett had arranged a program from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," Handel's "Messiah," carols from the German and French, and one number by Elsa Kremers Bennett. Those who did not recognize or notice Mrs. Bennett's name upon the program would probably have attributed the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" to some of the early masters; it filled a worthy place in their company.

As a response to the first prayer the men's voices sang "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," with truly professional finish. There was perfect accord, excellent balance, and concluding chords faded almost imperceptibly into silence.

Mrs. Bennett's composition was laid for women's voices, and very cleverly did they thread their way through the intricacies of this number. Here too was excellent balance and a fine presentation of different voice parts.

The French carol was new to us and very beautiful. All three of the above numbers were sung *a capella*, and proved the choir's reliability in intonation.

The choruses in the oratorios, which are such masterful, moving themes, were handled with great skill by the choir. Difficulties which can be surmounted but by much study and practice were conquered, and triumphantly the beauties of these works was revealed.

The first of the soloists was A. R. Wilcox '35, tenor, who sang two recitatives in the Bach oratorio with clear, pleasing voice, and excellent intonation. Miss Ruby Jenness '34, soprano, who also sang a recitative in this oratorio, has an agreeable voice, especially in the lower register. Miss Elsie Roosa '33, contralto, was heard in a recitative all too brief for the many who are fond of her voice.

S. Pierce, Jr., '34, tenor, sang the "Comfort Ye" air from "Messiah," and won much praise in his first solo before a Chapel audience. His voice is of unusual warmth and richness for a high tenor, and his enunciation was satisfying.

Miss Mailla Putnam '32, soprano sang with ease and finish the air, "He Shall Feed His Flock," from the "Messiah." Miss Putnam's singing is sincere and unaffected and her voice is very pleasing.

The orchestra, also under Mr. Bennett's direction, with Miss deVolt as

(*Continued on page 2*)

INITIATE SIX SENIORS INTO PHI BETA KAPPA AT FRIDAY BANQUET

Prof. Peach of Norwich Calls for Increased Effort of Humanists to Solve World's Problems

The annual induction meeting and banquet of Vermont Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held Friday evening at the Ethan Allen Club. Husbands and wives of members and members of Sigma Xi and their wives attended the banquet and address. There were sixty present at the banquet.

The newly elected seniors are: Chester K. Bush of Sheldon, A. O. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., F. W. Householder of Burlington, Miss Elizabeth E. Mosher of North Bennington, Miss Roberta Powers of Morrisville and H. I. Varney of Bristol.

Prof. W. E. Aiken presided at the meeting. Miss Mary Bates reported on the Triennial Council meeting. Prof. Arthur W. Peach of Norwich University in his public address stressed the need of humanists to attack the problems of today's crisis. He declared that the practical men of the age have failed to solve the difficulties and the humanists are challenged to do their part for the world.

All the newly elected members of the society were present, except Fred W. Householder.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO SPONSOR LECTURE GIVEN BY MONTREAL PROFESSOR

In the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Alliance Française, Prof. Henri Dombrowski, who occupies the chair of French literature at the University of Montreal, will speak next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. His lecture, which will be delivered in French, will be on *Beaudelaire et le renouvellement de la poésie française au XIX siècle.* The lecture is open to the public and five others are to be held at intervals throughout the present college year.

Beaudelaire

Beaudelaire, the well-known nineteenth century French poet has been lately the source of much adverse criticism on account of his crude realism and his morbidity. Yet at once he is much praised because of his polished style and poetic rhythm.

Professor Dombrowski has been a member of the faculty of the Summer School at Middlebury since 1926 and is a recognized authority on the literature and social life of the French people.

He was born February 16, 1896 in Toul, France. He studied for several years at the Sorbonne in Paris and from that University took several degrees.

His studies were interrupted by the World War in which he served. He was awarded the French National Croix de Guerre for having suffered two wounds. He was similarly recognized by the Legion d' Honneur. Following the Armistice he resumed his studies and in 1921 attained the agrégeé des lettres.

STUDENTS, VOTE HERE IN DISARMAMENT POLL

Express Opinions On General Problems in Nation-wide Intercollegiate Survey

In cooperation with the classes in social science, the International Relations Club is this week conducting a survey of student opinion at the University of Vermont on the subject of disarmament.

Under the direction of the intercollegiate Disarmament Council in New York, headed by Luther Tucker, Yale '31, a nation-wide student poll is being conducted with the purpose of encouraging student interest in the problem of disarmament and of crystallizing and expressing student opinion.

In nearly every college and university in the country this week polls are being held on the general problems which will come before the Disarmament Conference in Geneva in February, 1932. Study programs are being sponsored by about sixty-four different campus organizations, many of them national in their scope.

A form ballot is being filled out by the students in the various social science courses here and after the results have been tabulated, a summary ballot will be sent to the national office which will make a nation-wide tabulation for presentation to the American delegation at the February conference.

Students have already expressed their opinion on the subject in the following eastern institutions: Yale, Columbia, Boston University, Dartmouth, Amherst, Harvard, Massachusetts State College, M. I. T., Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Skidmore, Florida State, North Carolina, Colby, Williams, Brown and Wesleyan.

In every case the poll has met the whole-hearted support from faculty and student organizations, and has been received with great success. Many colleges have sponsored Disarmament Weeks, while others have had debates, discussions, lectures and study programs.

The University of Vermont has cooperated through its courses in international relations, sending of delegations to the Intercollegiate Dirarmament Conference in Boston, by faculty lectures in the city. The University lecture committee in bringing Professor Shotwell here and the chapel committee in presenting Doctor Joshi, both of whom spoke on international problems and world peace, have also aligned themselves in the local movement.

LaCross Gives French Version of Life of Champlain at French Club

Members of Le Cercle Lafayette Also Enjoy Refreshments and Ride Home

Members of Le Cercle Lafayette were the guests of Miss Lilian Cohen '30, graduate student in the French department, last Thursday evening, at her home on Grant Street. Paul J. La Cross '32 gave a delineation in his native French tongue on the life of Samuel de Champlain. The discourse was from the original writings of the French explorer and centered around the discovery of Lake Champlain. His historical fight against the Iroquois and the important results which accrued to France as the outcome of it were directly responsible for the loss of French prestige in the western world and spelled the doom of their further invasion in the New World.

Following the speakers, games of various sorts in French were enjoyed by the members. Refreshments of crackers, sardines and hot chocolate were served by the hostess of the evening, Miss Cohen. Prof. Roland Freeman Doane then took the members home in his car.

The next meeting of the club will be held in January following the Christmas recess. The program will be in charge of Esther Beardsley, S. K. Carter, and F. B. Drew, all juniors.

EDITORS SAY INTEREST IN WINNOWINGS AROUSED

Reports coming to the CYNIC from the editors and the business department of *Winnowings From the Mill,* the University literary magazine, indicate that student interest in the publication has been aroused.

A larger percentage of copies were printed, and more than the usual amount of magazines were sold after the subscription campaign had closed

The first issue of the year which recently came off the press included a short story by Edward Fitzgerald entitled "Promise of Heaven," a poem entitled "Bird," by Frances Frost, four poems by Gladys LaFlamme, a letter from Leonard Mason, "A Take-off on the CYNIC," Local Talk, by Francis Colburn, and a story "Retreat" by Constance Stone.

The second issue of *Winnowings* will appear some time before midyears.

Classes in bowling met for the second time at the alleys, Wednesday afternoon, December 9. Mildred Akins '32 was the high scorer with 91. Of those who never had played before, Jane Parsons '35 made the highest score of 73 and 76. Bowling is supervised by a member of the physical education department.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER '32 ..... Managing Editor
SAMUEL Z. PELOFSKY '32 ..... Sports Editor
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Editorials

THE HOCKEY SITUATION

"We have one of the finest hockey schedules in years," Howard Prentice enthusiastically declares. Yet at the same time there is much adverse criticism unmercifully leveled at the sport from not only the former players themselves but from those who are would-be ice-men. We hear ugly rumors of student boycotts and organized strikes against hockey.

Whether they are veterans at the game here at Vermont or mere transients they demand its being changed to a major sport. Yet they do not investigate deeper to see what such a move would involve.

Hockey, like all other Vermont sports, has been in a precarious position since the period of relative prosperity and victory of five years ago. Vermont once was a mecca for the good athlete—for the student who had not only brawn but brain.

Then athletes were subsidized by alumni generosity, which, as always, grows warmer with each edded victory. Whether encroached upon by obvious ethical blockades or by other effective action, these subsidization schemes were abolished. Intensive investigation of many colleges resulted in the forced withdrawal of all of this support and simultaneously in a not too pleasant public reaction to the institutions involved.

Straightway there arose the erroneous idea that athletics was doomed and that subsequent failures of teams to realize their ideals in victories were directly traceable to withdrawal of material award.

This reasoning we believe to be fallacious. In the first place Vermont has been the alma mater of men who were remarkable athletes. She has not lacked a position of glory in at least three sports. Sports has been at times a profitable economic proposition.

Yet the situation is peculiar in hockey. The rink is the finest in years but there still remains the barrier of uncertain early supply of ice and weather which is at times unconducive to a floor without blemish. Material facilities are always without doubt of great importance.

Vermont is in dire need of a covered indoor rink—covered to afford not only greater comfort to the spectator at the intercollegiate meets but to maintain the quality of the ice. Yet this can never be obtained under the present system. The Athletic Association is doing all that it can to finance hockey. And the ever-present generosity of the administration expresses itself overtly in the provision and maintenance of the rink. It must obviously come from a benevolent and interested alumnus.

Howard Prentice who is already burdened with departmental activities as assistant professor of physical education is giving consistently two hours a day to building up a team this year with the assistance of Coaches Levine and Sutton—and this without the slightest material compensation. He loves the work and is keenly interested in hockey. Mr. Prentice believes that hockey can be a success.

His training program itself is scientific and in line with the trends of instruction in other collegiate circles. He continually keeps himself informed of the best methods by study and by direct contact with other institutions.

Already nearly fifteen freshmen have reported for practice and twelve former varsity men have returned with either temporary or permanent interest. Is this a strike? Hardly! Yet hockey, to be a success, must have forty candidates who are willing to train consistently and keep in condition. There has been a dearth of men who can skate and will work for the hockey teams. Yet there is at present a large number of possible hockey players.

The new training system is new yet not untried in hockey. The men undergo a period of cross-country training out of doors instead of on the gymnasium running track. This is a most effective system. Coming at a time when there is little chance to skate and manipulate the sticks on account of lack of ice, it is doubly effective. Hockey requires not only leg muscle flexibility and coordination but endurance and lung capacity. Coach Prentice believes these can both be effectively attained by running out of doors.

The hockey problem is both serious and involved. It cannot be solved in a day by a single radical change. And the sport cannot attain a major classification for at least two years. We offer the following suggestions which are primarily basic in order that hockey become a successful major sport: First, about forty candidates must report and practice during the entire season.

Second, the hockey team must win consistenetly for a period of at least two years.

Third, the sport must have greater support from the alumni both in the provision of necessary material facilities and in the interest in Vermont which they can arouse in well-prepared prospective athletes.

The schedule this winter which opens soon after the Christmas recess should offer a splendid chance for the team to prove itself. Coach Prentice declares that hockey is without doubt one of the most popular collegiate sports of the immediate future. And his word is not mere optimism. Men, the hockey team can win. It will become in time a major sport. It depends upon *you!*

AID THE NEEDY STUDENT

With the branding of individual personal subsidization of athletes by alumni as unethical, there confronts us the problem of how to enable the good athlete to come to the University and remain without being forced to leave under the pressure of financial stringency. Vermont has many men whose primary interest is in athletics and who will work the major portion of each day to secure the necessary funds to meet their expenses. Likewise, she has students who are splendid examples of executive ability and leadership in non-athletic fields and who are real students. Yet they, too, are faced with the prospect of temporarily suspending their pursuit of a formal education and at times bearing the burden of a heavy pecuniary debt.

The alumni of the University of Vermont, as meritorious and as generous as they are, have no reason or just cause for complaint when Vermont teams lose consistently. In their minds undergraduate energy and success must be expressed in the overt and spectacular manner of the team which can score victory after victory.

Instead of being divided into mutually exclusive and petty groupings, the alumni need cooperation among themselves. The University needs their aid in the form of increased public interest in all its problems. There is a want for direct alumni aid for needy and deserving students—not alone for the scholar or the athlete. No finer demonstration of intelligent and broad-minded benevolence could be given than in such aid.

A university becomes progressive and gains national recognition and distinction not through new material facilities alone—but through increased attention to the development of the personality of those who are proud to call her their alma mater.

The small preparatory school of Vermont state is notoriously defective in the preparation of its graduates—not only scholastically but in athletics. Athletic weakness can in a measure be compensated for by university coaches who have a faculty ranking and give their undivided attention to the production of well-trained teams. Yet fundamentally the problem is to get the good student—not alone the athlete but the man with an attitude which is not frivolous but serious.

Vermont is a small isolated university, yet she has never failed to make herself felt as a force in the collegiate world. She has problems, not all peculiar to her own campus, but nevertheless deserving of serious consideration by students and alumni. And many of these can never be solved except by closer study and concerted action by graduates and students!

She Stoops to Conquer

An impression of the play, gleaned from a hasty reading of the review which appeared in the Cynic and which was not written by Fitzgerald:

This sparkling production of the classic comedy by Goldsmith owed much of its success to the faculty with which Mr. Fitzgerald played his part.

Mr. Fitzgerald first captured his audience in the early part of the play when, as Squire Hardcastle, he indulged in a lengthy argument with his wife, Mrs. Hardcastle, also played by E. J. Fitzgerald. In the leading rôle of Marlow, the lover of inconsistent temperament, Mr. Fitzgerald handled his lines with a consummate ease which was equalled only by the charm and vitality which he brought to his playing of the part of Kate Hardcastle, the heroine. His crowning achievement, however, was in the rôle of Tony Lumpkin, the mischievous imp in the second scene, in which he misdirected two travellers Marlow (E. J. Fitzgerald) and Hastings (Edward J. Fitzgerald).

When Marlow and Hastings entered the "inn" the audience had already been treated to two good comedy scenes. It was in there that Fitzgerald first demonstrated his ability while the others, notably Diggory, played by E. Fitzgerald, gave a better account of themselves than is generally required even of major characters.

Whenever Marlow (played by Fitzgerald) appeared with Kate Hardcastle, (Fitzgerald) he handled the love scenes with beauty and force and treated the audience to some excellent acting.

As Miss Neville, Mr. Fitzgerald, managed to give a feeling of ease and ability only equalled by his handling of the part of Hastings.

Especially good was the scene in which Mrs. Hardcastle (Edward J. Fitzgerald) who is anxious to see that her son Tony Lumpkin (E. J. Fitzgerald) marry Miss Neville (beautifully played by Edward Fitzgerald) pretends to the latter that she has lost her jewels. (In this scene Mr. Fitzgerald played the part of the jewels with breathtaking artistry.)

All in all it was a grand play and thanks are undoubtedly due to the coach, Prof. Edward J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Fitzgerald '32 was business manager; E. J. Fitzgerald '32 had charge of costumes and Fitzgerald '33, woman's properties.

Signed:
EDWARD J. FITZGERALD
DOROTHY E. MURPHY
HOPE RANSLOW
SYLVIA BOYD
PAUL WESTIN
FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER, JR.
RICHARD F. HOLBROOK
ISABEL HOLMES
PEGGY ANN MARTIN
ANTOINETTE HUBBARD.

Campus Comment

Individual Inclination

A college education is said to prepare an individual for life, at least partially. Such an education includes practical abilities as development of responsibility, independence, harmonious association with others, and a broadened slant on life.

The disposition of a college individual to react to a certain situation "on his own," or to express it with a more fundamental meaning, his natural tendencies do and should play a part in the development of his mind and his outward behaviour.

Does the University of Vermont encourage the exercise of its students' practical sides? Does Vermont realize that its students have minds of their own?

Every individual has a conscience, though in some cases it may be pathetically weak, yet it is there. Conscience and inclination go hand in hand.

By the time individuals enter college it seems reasonable that they have reached an age when they are capable of leaning upon their own judgment, perhaps as regards such matters as smoking, or such a triviality as returning home when the movies are over, not when the hero or heroine are wavering between a happy reunion or otherwise.

Certainly a reasonably free exercise of the students' own judgments will not destroy the morale of the University.

—DORINE LEE.

VT. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AFFORDS RARE TREAT

(Continued from page 1)

concert master, added much to the program. The beautiful "Lullaby" from the Bach oratorio was played with flute solo by R. S. Jenks '32. The pastoral symphony from the "Messiah" was performed with sensitive feeling and fine understanding. They also accompanied several of the choruses, delineating so well the early much embellished accompaniments.

The final chorus of the afternoon, the "Hallelujah Chorus," brought the large audience to its feet in tribute to great music adequately performed.

Unseen, but very important in the afternoon's success, was Miss Marston who played organ accompaniments, and a most beautiful prelude and postlude.

The Rev. Raymond A. Hall presided as minister of the afternoon, and read appropriate scriptures and prayers.

Such programs extend the University's prestige in artistic circles. We are fortunate indeed, in having such a man as Mr. Bennett and his able assistants who can plan and direct such a meritorious program and give our musical students such extremely valuable training.

EDITORIALS

VACATION AHEAD

Without presuming to inform anyone of anything that he or she doesn't know, it is well to be reminded of the beginning of the Christmas vacation next Saturday afternoon. It is assumed that most students are well aware of the actual event but perhaps not of its significance and a word of comment would hence be of value if offered from the viewpoint of an observer.

To all the recess means a rest and a short period of relaxation away from the steady grind of the daily requirements of studies and activities.

To some this two weeks' interval is a time of financial recovery. Many students usually employ themselves gainfully in the services of others. This year from all indications the number will be even greater than in any other year in the history of this University. Wise indeed is the practice of working during vacations. Vacations from scholastic endeavor are greatly advanced by manual labor or employment which is a change from the daily routine of college.

To a surprising few Vermont collegians the holidays mean a couple of weeks filled with social events, travel and merry making. Those of us who are afforded this opportunity should be sure to make the most of it. Carried out sensibly and wisely such a program or itinerary brings the richer, better things to our realization. New faces, new personalities, new experiences, new associations will do what nothing else will do to make us human if we use them with discretion.

One more idea should be added to make this brief discussion complete. Though not the purpose of the vacation in any sense, and by no means the general practice of students during vacations, there is thrown open a last chance to bring those studies which are now low up to the level. In this period to come brief though it may be, there is ample opportunity to do sufficient studying to stay in college and remain out from under warning.

Experience shows us that a surprisingly large number of our fellows (male and female) will consider the ascent too steep to attempt a comeback. Some of our acquaintances we will undoubtedly miss following the holidays. The spectre of mid-year examinations will be too real.

Another even larger group will not heed the warning either. The spectre does not seem so real for them but reality will be ghostly at the reckoning nevertheless.

A two-week period of endeavor, perhaps with the aid of a little tutoring will help considerably towards raising low grades. A thorough review or a two-week period of restudy perhaps using only spare time will give excellent results.

We urge those who need this reminder to take it. There are differences among students as regards the time necessary for comprehension but study and restudy will eventually bring results. This University does not desire the numerous mid-year graduations of some past years. The scholarship rating of the University is an obligation placed on the shoulders of every man and woman for his or her own benefit if for no other reason.

J. E. BIGELOW.

NOTICE

Attendance at the women's mass meeting Tuesday, December 15, is compulsory. All women students not present will be fined twenty-five cents each.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

SPORTING NEWS

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS; SOPHS BEAT SENIORS

24 to 14 and 33 to 24 are Scores of Interclass Games, Featured by Excellent Playing

SOPHS COME BACK TO UPSET DOPE AND SENIORS

Two more games have been played off in the interclass basketball tournament. Last Friday afternoon the freshmen decisively defeated by a 24-14 margin a sophomore quintet which seemed unable to coordinate, and Saturday the sophomores, greatly improved and playing fine basketball, upset the senior team with a 33-24 score. This marked the second defeat of the seniors, as they were beaten a week ago by the juniors who play the freshmen today at six o'clock.

The frosh-soph game started fast with neither team able to score during the first few minutes. Brislin then sunk a foul and put the sophomores one point in the lead. However, Scodinski soon set the freshmen out ahead with a beautiful, one-arm toss from a difficult angle. Score 2-1. Joly missed a foul for the freshmen. Then Brislin sunk a shot from about mid-floor. Hamilton, in for Scodinski, see-sawed the lead back to the frosh with a step shot, making the score at the period 4-3.

Early in the second period Joly and Mori each sunk a foul increasing the freshman score by two points. The sophs unsuccessfully tried several longs. The freshman defense appeared especially good now. Hamilton from the foul circle put the ball through without touching the rim. Woodruff, sophomore forward, looped one from mid-floor. It looked like a basket, but the ball lodged behind the rim. Hamilton made his third floor goal on a pass from Mori. The sophomores took time out and Meyers came in for Green. Cogswell gave the sophs three points with a goal and a foul. Score 10-6. Hamilton and Kingsland, who was subbing for Wright at forward, each made a basket for the freshmen. Squires, the lanky frosh sub center, just missed a long one as the half ended.

The third period opened with the score 14-6. The freshman first team was in again. Meyers gained a point on a technical. The game was still going fast. Meyers missed two longs, and then Mulcahy made a neat foul shot. Score 14-8. Meligonis added two freshman points. Mulcahy missed and Scodinski made on a double foul. Brislin just before the whistle made a floor shot. Score at end of third period 17-10.

Woodruff opened the fourth period with a nice shot from the side and a successful foul try. Score 17-13. Meligonis with a floor shot and Kingsland with a foul raised the freshman lead to 20-13. For a while the soph defense worked better, but then, following a foul by Green, Scodinski and Joly each got a basket before the final whistle. Final score 24-14.

H. A. Prentice of the physical education department refereed.

The sophomore-senior game was on the whole faster and more accurate as the higher scores indicate. Agel drew first blood for the seniors with a foul, but the sophs quickly recouped when Woodruff and Brislin made longs. Mulcahy practically took the ball out of Jay's hands and ran down the floor for a step shot and two more points. Score 6-1. Seniors time out. The next play Woodruff took the ball from the tip-off and flipped the ball to Mulcahy, who step shot the score to 8-1. The sophs appeared much better than on the previous afternoon. Riani and Woodruff both got points on fouls. Agel and Riani in quick succession made floor shots. Score 9-6. Cogswell made a foul and floor goal, and then Riani scored another basket. Green, Woodruff and Mulcahy all made fouls and Green at the whistle made a floor goal. Score 17-8.

On the first play of the second quarter, the sophomores again worked the same play—Woodruff from the tip-off to Mulcahy. Jay made a foul, Baldwin, a step shot, and Brislin, a foul. Score 20-11. Baldwin converted a foul and Riani made a floor goal. The seniors took

(*Continued on page 4*)

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

W. A. A. DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS TO END JAN. 1

The Women's Athletic Association is now conducting a drive for new members among sophomore and freshman women, which will end January 1. Each council member is seeing a number of women and urging them to earn the fifty points necessary for membership, as well as advising them how to earn the points. Two points are given for each hour of hiking or other form of outdoor exercise. One-half hour may be counted but no shorter period of time. All points obtained during Christmas vacation will be given credit.

"BILL" BINGHAM'S CREDO FOR COLLEGIATE SPORT

Harvard Director of Athletics in Boston University Club News Cites Athletic Creed

Education has been entrusted with many responsibilities, and fortunately for our educational institutions they are in a continual state of change. Athletics, or, if you prefer, physical exercise, has likewise been kaleidoscopic in the development of our educational ideals. The athletic program always has been, is, and I trust, always will be, a subordinate part of a college curriculum. Where formerly it was tolerated in a negative way, now it is recognized as a positive part of the program.

It would be platitudinous to attempt to describe the various stages through which college athletics have passed during the last half century. Suffice to point out that the present attitude stresses recreation and a desire to provide facilities not only for intercollegiate teams, but for all who want to play and exercise.

Athletics in colleges are intercollegiate and intramural. Both are logical, and, when properly supervised, both have a definite place in the college curriculum. Whether the contest be an English essay, a debate, or an athletic game, boys like outside competition. Outside competition in athletics is labelled "intercollegiate athletics." As in any serious form of competition, intercollegiate athletics require a certain degree of perfection, which inevitably means a disciplined training. In football it is blocking, tackling, and interfering. In tennis it is hours and hours of forehand, backhand and chop stroking. In rowing it is months of practicing the catch, the finish, and the difficult slide control. This is not an arduous bore to the intercollegiate athlete, since he accepts it as a part of his program.

In intraumural athletics the attitude is quite different. Not desirous of perfection, he will not submit to the rigors of training discipline, but takes part in games for the recreational and physical benefits which come from informal competition. He does not care to practice, has no desire to perfect the mechanics of his game at the cost of personal sacrifice, and appears on the field only on days when games are scheduled. Who would argue that both do not have a place on a college athletic program?

Strange as it may seem, a successful intramural program is dependent on an intercollegiate program. Several years ago one of our large preparatory schools decided to dispense with all interscholastic games excepting a final contest with their traditional rival. They won this final contest, but the next year returned to interscholastic games. Asked the rea-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Time Out

The game as predicted was pretty close and at times looked like a negative quantity. Vermont this year is a passing, shifty combination, very *nifty*, and dangerous from anywhere within the center of the court, as was proven time after time. With some exceptions the men of the squad are of one calibre—good—the exceptions are—better. McGill played a snappier brand of basketball this year than it ever has in the past. Coach Van Wagner's men are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

—time out—

Down at the University of Southern California one Howard Jones, head football coach, accused a substitute center of selling U. S. C.'s plays to Notre Dame. This was a week before. He demanded that the boy be arrested (unofficially) until after the game. The boy submitted protesting his innocence. The next Saturday U. S. C. won and the boy was released, demanding an apology of the president of the U. S. C. The president sidestepped, passing the buck to the head of the athletic department. He passed the buck to Jones and Jones was caught on a double pass and had to apologize to the boy before the squad. *But that isn't enough! For there will be many who will think this apology a magnificent gesture on Jones's part and still think the boy corrupt. Surely the stigma cannot be erased by a mere "pardon me."* The best Jones could do is to apologize at a mass meeting of the student body such as preceded the game. *Since when does the great god football demand sacrifice of honor approved by the high-priest-coach?*

—time out—

Prof. Frank S. Lloyd of N. Y. U. is directing a survey with the aid of the Board of Physical Training Experts in order to curb injuries from sports in the colleges of this country. Forty deaths a year, although claimed by some sports experts to be abnormally high and not likely to reoccur, are forty deaths too many. At Fordham four players were severely injured in the game with Bucknell. One player is dead and another if he lives will be a cripple. We suggest the abolishment of all wedge formations and the kickoff from a mound. The kickoff from a mound means a higher kick allowing the opposition to get down under the kick before the wedge was formed. However, this survey will cover—in addition to football—baseball, basketball, track, gym and all other college sports.

—time out—

Here are interesting figures and the mark of your intelligence depends on your ability to pick out the most important ones: 25,000 watched Army defeat Navy, 17-7. The Unemployment Fund will be aided by the sum of $350,000. Right Adolf—it's the $350,000.

—time out—

The more we see of the Kittens court outfit, the better we like them. The first five are all varsity material, and they click as though they were old schoolmates.

—time out—

Condition is stressed in the program of Coach Burke, as it is one of the cardinal principals of athletics, its importance cannot be overstressed; nevertheless, the fact remains that the athlete himself must shoulder most of the responsibility in fulfilling this obligation to the coach and team.

New Clerk: You want me to clean the office. You said you had a man for the rough work.

Boss: We have. He collects the bills.

For distinctly men's Gifts,

buy at a man's store

◆

TURKS Burlington Vt.

Catamount Quintet Wins 30-26 in McGill Opener

Burke's Team Show Promise as They Defeat Redmen in Close Exciting Game—Captain Durfey, Taft and Beckley Feature in Evening's Battle as Shifty Sure Shooters

H. A. PRENTICE EXPLAINS RULES AT SAT. MEETING

Frosh Squad Exhibits While Audience Gets Pointers and Asks for Explanations

Last Saturday afternoon the referees and coaches of the State went into a huddle while H. A. Prentice and H. Bernard Levine, high ranking officials explained and demonstrated the new rules at the U. V. M. gym.

New features this year are the restraining line, keeping the player one yard away from the man playing the outside ball, and the calling of held ball in case a player held ball for more than thirty seconds in his own back court while being guarded from a distance of one yard or less.

This year also a substitute can be sent in whenever the ball is dead whether before or after the foul is shot. It was recommended by the Guide that players be numbered on the front as well as the back in order to help the official identify the players. In the case of an injuried player the referee may call time out at his own discretion

The big change is of course the changing of the rest period from two to one minute. Both coaches and referees went on record as favoring the retention of the two minute time out.

Out of the thirteen who took the State Board exam for referees, eleven passed, which is an exceedingly high number.

GUIDE TO JUDGE RULES STILL LEFT AMBIGUOUS

All rules that were not cleared up at the interpretation meeting will be referred to Towers of the Official Guide and the answers will be published in Friday's *Free Press* and also in the CYNIC. A recommendation to extend time out to two minutes for high school players was read into the minutes of the meeting.

SABA AND FARWELL ON VARSITY STARTING TEAM

The University of Vermont basketball team defeated the McGill quintet in a fast and rather rough game by the close score 30-26. Long weeks of tedious practice showed up the advantages of Coach Burke's system. McGill's six foot five based their points on passes and speed in cutting under the basket. The Green and Gold on the other hand stressed not only keeping possession of the ball but also the accuracy in foul shooting.

Not long after the opening of the game Beckley, newly recruited sophomore player, sank a long shot and started the scoring. The score se-sawed back and forth throughout the entire game with one team first in the lead and then the other scoring a basket putting them out in front. Vermont sank her free throws very consistently and kept the score coming up point by point steadily. At half time the Catamounts were leading by four points. Soon after the second had started a couple of baskets by Lewin evened up the score, and made the game as uncertain as it had been. After this Vermont demonstrated her superior offensive form and kept McGill on the run for the remainder of the game.

On the defensive game Morgan and Saba, both sophomore members of the Vermont five, showed up very well indeed. The former held Lewin, McGill's eagle eye of the court, scoreless, while he was playing center. Saba got the ball many times off the backboard and on various taps, assuring the home team's possession of the ball. With about two minutes to play McGill shifted her defense from her back court man to man to a full court defense. Only once during this time did they recover the ball from the Green and Gold basketeers, and, although the red college five was fighting fiercely, the Vermont men fought even harder.

Vermont's attack on McGill's basket was featured by a running corner offensive which almost assured the posses-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Tuxedos For The Formal

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VERMONT EARNS VICTORY FROM DARTMOUTH HERE

(*Continued from page 1*)

have, but if it is the best, it is indeed a very poor best."

Hot-headiness

Emerson Day opened the negative argument by declaring that emotional hot-headedness causes the damnation of capitalism. "This hot-headedness," he said, "is due to the present depression and unemployment situation." He traced the success of capitalism in the past and maintained that it was directly responsible for the great upward progress shown since the World War. He admitted that capitalism has its faults but also stated that no system is perfect. "If we study capitalism from a distance," he said, "we will see that capitalism has the power to overcome its own defects, and so enhance its own strength."

James Bigelow, for the affirmative, at the outset declared capitalism was a failure in that it divided the people into two classes, the capitalists and the laborers. "The capitalist," he said, "is in business for profit, the laborer is in business to makes a living." He continued the argument presented by his colleague that capitalism makes for unemployment.

Capitalism in the last ten years he claimed, is directly responsible for the tremendous increase in production but also relative tremendous decrease in consummation. He closed this constructive argument by stating that child labor was an outgrowth of capitalism.

Robert Coulson based his case upon definitions of success and failure. "A system is successful," he said, "if it succeeds better than any other system. No other system has ever given the laborer so much time to himself. No other system, ever conceived by the mind of man, has been better. During the industrial revolution in England, child labor was just as prevalent or more so as it is at present in the United States."

Machine Age Responsible

In the rebuttal Emerson Day declared the theory of capitalism correct but of course like anything else the system itself had to be tinkered with. He refuted the statement that capitalism caused fewer workers by claiming that the machine age was responsible.

James Bigelow for the affirmative attacked the wiles of capitalists and gave examples to substantitate his cause. He concluded by saying, "Capitalism must be a failure since there are tendencies among the people of numerous countries towards socialism and communism.

Robert Coulson attacked the statement that capitalism was a government by the few by pointing out that under socialism, one man controls the government. He continued his viewpoints on success and failure by declaring that success does not mean perfection and that failure must be expressed relatively.

LaCross Resubstantiates

Paul LaCross brought the debate to a close by urging the audience to consider the magnitude of the imperfections of capitalism. He further substantiated his statements that poverty was directly attributable to capitalism. He passed over the doubts brought up by Dartmouth concerning the correct definitions of success and failure declaring those points being too minor for consideration.

STUDENT UNION STATES TIME TO RETURN HOME

Due to the fact that there has been some misunderstanding about the time permitted to women to return home after college dances, Student Union states: Women living at Slade, Robinson Hall, Redstone and Pi Beta Phi House are allowed until 12.30; those living at Campus House, Grassmount, Alpha Chi Omega House, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Allen House and Rand Hall must be in at 12.20.

The series of community concerts is not counted as "nights out."

One once had the right, as an American, to live his own life as he chose, so long as he did not interfere with the rights of others—their rights, not merely their prejudices.—BRAND WHITLOCK.

MASSUCCO, TAYLOR AND BIGELOW WIN ELECTIONS

(*Continued from page 1*)

rifle team and has debated on the junior varsity for three years. He also has been an active member of the Newman Club for three years. He belongs to Zeta Chi fraternity.

Ara Armstrong, the new vice-president, is a member of Faculty-Student Council, W. A. A. Council, Dramatic Club, Press Club and plays volley ball and varsity hockey. She is an Alpha Xi Delta member.

CATAMOUNT QUINTET WALLOPS MC GILL SAT.

(*Continued from page 3*)

sion of the ball. Chet Taft, Ed Saba and Capt. Hank Durfey starred in the offensive drive. Taft accounted for five foul shots in the team's score and succeeded in drawing fouls against him at will. Durfey sank his step shots and did some fine cutting for the basket at the right moment. Lewin, of the Canadian five, accounted for four beautifully placed shots and was generally evident in McGill's offensive drive at all times. Small, speedy forward, was very hard to guard because he was so fast.

Last year the Montreal team defeated the Vermont team on the former's home floor. The scarlet players have had a bit of hard luck in playing Vermont at Burlington, having lost every game they have played here. Both teams had played no previous games according to their schedule, and there was a lack of team work in both teams. In the starting line-up for the Green and Gold, Farwell, Saba, Durfey, Beckley and Taft, there were two sophomore players who never played before with the varsity, and moreover have never played together. Morgan, entering the line-up showed a decided advantage over his tall opponent in the tip-off. Beckley played a smooth game for his first varsity appearance, but can develop plenty.

The refereeing in Saturday's game was noticeably better than it has been for a long time. Chapman, the official, has had a lot of basketball experience, having played on the University of Pennsylvania's championship basketball team of 1928. In 1929 he was elected captain of the team.

Tomorrow evening the team will take on the alumni team composed of Prentice, Estabrook, Bernstein, Post and Sargent. Three members of this team were captains of the varsity basketball team at various times and they promise to give the varsity at present a hard beating.

The scores:

VERMONT

	G.	F.	Pts.
Saba, rf	1	1	3
Tupper, rf	1	0	2
Farwell, lf	0	2	2
Pires, lf	0	1	1
Durfey, c, lf	4	2	10
Morgan, c	0	1	1
Beckley, rg	2	0	4
Collins, rg	0	0	0
Taft, lg	1	5	7
Winant, lg	0	0	0
	9	12	30

MCGILL

	G.	F.	Pts.
Lewin, rf, c	1	0	8
Small, rf	2	1	5
Faulkner, lf	1	3	5
Weber, lf	0	1	1
Young, c	1	0	2
Ross, lg	0	0	0
Rice, rg	1	2	4
Lee, rg	0	1	1
	6	8	26

Referee—Monty Chapman, U. V. M.

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TRY US

BILL BINGHAM'S CREDO FOR COLLEGIATE SPORT

(*Continued from page 3*)

son for this, the principal replied that when the incentive was removed from the top, the entire athletic program suffered.

If athletic games are worth while, then our problem is to furnish facilities and instruction for all who want to play the game. To take the single instance of a current sport at Harvard—in football, we have nearly 400 boys playing this fall game, including varsity, second varsity, 150-pound, freshman, house and dormitory squads. Equipment and instruction are furnished to everyone who wants to play. In addition we have a couple of hundred more playing "touch" football, a game which eliminates body contact. Compare this to the gay nineties when this great college game was only for the few mighty who were candidates for the varsity.

College sports has come into its own because the attitude of faculties and administrative officers is no longer one of tolerance, but a recognition that this extra curricular activity is natural in the life of the boy. He always has played, and, what is equally important, is that he is not only continuing to play during his leisure hours in college, but is acquiring a desire to continue playing after he is graduated from college.

If I were asked in a few words to recite my creed of athletics, I would reply that I believe in athletics, intercollegiate and intramural, because they foster enthusiasm; and how youth and maturity thrive on enthusiasm! I believe in sport because it is a great social leveler, and the world needs this leavening influence. Finally, I believe in athletics because sport's greatest contribution is teaching boys how to play the game.

REV. J. W. BARNETT TO LEAD CHAPEL EXERCISE

Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church in Montpelier, is to conduct the Chapel exercise tomorrow, December 16.

The Reverend is a graduate of Butler College, receiving the degree of Ph.D. from the same institution. He served congregations in Columbus, Ohio, Jefferson, Ohio, and Marblehead, Massachusetts, from the years 1896 to 1910; coming, in 1910, to Barre, where he was pastor of the Barre Congregational Church. In 1917 he resigned and took up war work with the Y. M. C. A., spending a year in London and Southampton, England, and two years with the Navy in the Boston Area. Then, for nine years, he led the Union Church of Watertown, Massachusetts, where he built up a strong community.

About two years ago he was invited to supply Bethany Church, temporarily, being called a few months later to the regular pastorate.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD IN GYM.

A women's mass meeting is to be held in the gymnasium tonight, December 15 at 7 o'clock. Social dancing and refreshments will follow a varied program.

Attendance of all co-eds is required.

He: Are you engaged to Bob?
She: Yes. I have promised to marry him as soon as he has made his fortune.
He: That's not an engagement, that's an option.

U. S. PUBLIC OPINION IS BIG FACTOR IN WORLD

(*Continued from page 1*)

Still Time

Professor Shotwell expressed the belief that there is still opportunity to settle the Manchurian situation without further warfare. He said that the League of Nations is now initiating an investigation similar to that which was going on two or three years ago, with the idea of getting down to the actual facts and clearing them up.

The League of Nations has not yet failed in this emergency, the speaker declared. It may take some time to make the efforts of the League effective, just as it did in the Corfu case and in the Saar Valley situation, but the results are sure to follow, he believed.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CELEBRATION

The Vermont Christian Association will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of its foundation in a three-day program commencing March 8, 1932, it was announced this morning by members of the student cabinet.

The committee appointed by Prof. George B. Dykhuizen, chairman of the Advisory Board of the organization, comprises the following men who will have charge of the arrangement of the program: Mr. Merrill D. Powers, general secretary; G. B. Dykhuizen; Rev. H. O. Tatum, pastor of the local Baptist Church; Hewitt I. Varney, student cabinet chairman; and Lester Woodward, director of church relations.

It is expected that the plans for the observance of the anniversary will come under discussion at the meeting of the men's body which is to be held at 7.30 Wednesday evening in the office of the Old Mill. At the same time reports of the Boston Disarmament Conference and the Northfield Faculty-Student Conference, both of which were attended by representatives of the University of Vermont, will be presented. Plans for the financial campaign will also be given by L. N. Brock.

REDSTONE HOLDS HOUSE DANCE ON DECEMBER 12

Fifteen couples danced to the music furnished by a orthophonic victrola at the informal Christmas house dance held at Grassmount Saturday evening, December 12 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Prof. and Mrs. R. P. Doane chaperoned the dance which was directed by Gertrude Himmelstein '34 and Ruth Reynolds '34. Guests of honor were Mrs. Anna P. Willard, Grassmount House Director and Miss Helen Nicholas, dietition.

Refreshment of punch and wafers were served during intermission and Christmas souvenirs from an artistically decorated Christmas tree were presented to each guest.

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FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS SOPHS BEAT SENIORS

(*Continued from page 3*)

time out and Wright went in for Agel just before the whistle. Score 20-14.

The sophomores started the third quarter with their second team. Baldwin converted a foul, and Berry, a sophomore sub, and Wright each made step shots. Riani made a foul and Wright again step shot. Score 22-20. Jay brought the seniors to within one point of the sophomores with a foul, but Leslie with a one-arm toss and a foul and Berry with a step shot gave the sophomores five points. Meyers made a foul try for the last score of the period. Score 28-21.

For two minutes no one scored in the last period. Then Berry made two fouls. Jay and Agel both were removed because of personals. The sophomore first team went in again. Albert, in for Agel, converted a foul. Cogswell made a step shot and Woodruff missed and made a foul just before the end of the game.

Coach Archie Post and O'Halloran refereed the contest.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE HELD AT REDSTONE

Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Christmas party at Redstone Thursday, December 17 from 7.30 to 10. Specialty dancing, singing, social dancing and refreshments will be parts of the program. All women are invited.

NEW BRIEFLET DESCRIBES HOUSE ORNAMENTATION

A short, one-sheet brieflet on ornamentation in house furnishings has just been issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The brieflet is identified as Brieflet 323, and may be had without charge by addressing a postcard request to Extension Service, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 50 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931 | NUMBER 26

BEN GREET PLAYERS TO PRESENT TWO TRAGEDIES OF SHAKESPEARE HERE

Troupe Featuring Eminent Actor Will Enact Julius Caesar and Hamlet at Gymnasium January 12

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

Large Group of Students Studying Shakespeare Under Professor Tupper Will See Medieval Stage Productions

Two of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, "Julius Caesar" and "Hamlet," will be presented by the Ben Greet players, under the auspices of the department of English January 8 at the local gymnasium. The plays are being produced by the famous company as a part of their 1931-32 transcontinental tour on which they are visiting colleges and universities all over the country.

The two productions will be given on a regular Shakespearean stage arranged for the purpose. "Julius Caesar" will be presented at 3.30 o'clock and "Hamlet" will be given in its first quarto form at 8 o'clock in the evening. The admission price will be adjusted later with special rates for student reserved seats.

Sir Philip Ben Greet, the eminent English actor and producer will assume a rôle in the cast of each play. This group of strolling players is one of several which have been on a tour of the United States since the revival of public interest in the Shakespearean drama during the past few years. Sir Philip and his brilliant cast of English players are returning to America by insistant demand of leading universities and cities which have had them and those that wanted them and were unable to secure them during the past two seasons.

Interest High Here

The interest in the plays of Shakespeare at the University is greater this year than at any time in recent years. The class in English 6 taught by Prof. Frederick Tupper, himself a Shakespearean scholar has nearly one hundred students which represents an unusually keen interest.

Professor Tupper declares, "The University is very fortunate in being able to bring to the local campus a troupe of players of such fame and of such high

(*Continued on page 2*)

DR. MIDGLEY LECTURES BEFORE RESEARCH CLUB

University Research Agronomist Explains "The Cause and Nature of Soil Acidity"

" . . . . The average individual usually has erroneous ideas on the causes and nature of soil acidity" declared Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist of the University of Vermont in a lecture, "The Cause and Nature of Soil Acidity," delivered before the Research Club, Tuesday evening, December 15, in Morrill Hall.

To quote Doctor Midgley . . . . "There are four principal types of soil acidity. In the first place, there is the removal of soil bases by leaching; secondly, growing crops and their removal; thirdly, common rain-water carries large quantities of chlorides, sulfates, and nitrates; and, finally, organic acids. Large quantities of this acidic sub-substance is produced when organic matter is decomposed."

Doctor Midgley went on to say, "In soil formations bases exchange material forms." The lecturer elaborated upon these statements, introducing several technical and interesting tests and experiments in the course of his lecture, fully explaining the Jones and other methods of determining acidity.

Prof. J. A. Bullard, head of the organization presided at the meeting. During the course of the meeting, the report of the previous meeting was read by the secretary, Ass't Prof. W. R. Adams, Jr. Approximately thirty-five members were present.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 19, at which time Asso. Prof. A. G. Buehler of the economic department will lecture on "Anti-Chain Store Taxation."

Merry Christmas

English Department Receives Two Senior Reports to Date

Represent Response of Entire Class of 128—Each Student Must Submit Three Reports Before Mid-Years—Faculty Finds Itself Faced With Possibility of Reading and Grading Nearly 400 Directly After Recess

Only two written reports on the required senior readings have been submitted at the office of the English department to date, it was learned this week after a check-up with department members.

"This means," stated one member of the faculty, "that there will be around four hundred reports turned in before mid-years, all of which will have to be corrected and graded before that time. It looks to me as though the senior class will not enjoy much diversion from studies during the Christmas recess, and the prospects look good for a heavy burden on our hands between that time and mid-years."

The requirement of senior reports was instituted by the faculty of the Arts and Sciences College two years ago to replace the former requirement of senior debate which failed to satisfy the demands of instruction in its field. Last year some difficulty was experienced in obtaining all the reports from the members of the graduating class in time to get them corrected and graded without causing some delay in the issuing of the semester scholastic reports.

At the mass meeting of senior class held a few weeks ago in Williams Science Hall, Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English, explained the requirements. At that time mimeographed copies of the list of general and specific reading were distributed to those present.

The list is in two main divisions, for those men and women majoring in English and for those whose major is in some other field. It covers the works of about one hundred famous English, American and French authors and the Bible. Seniors majoring in English will submit nine reports for the year and all others will submit three reports this semester and three the second semester. Readings for special honors for students pursuing extra courses under this classification will be arranged by the English department with the candidates.

In explaining the requirements in detail, the department states that the word "Selection" means all the items listed under one author unless stated to the contrary. For example, all of the selections under Hazlitt will be read if that author is selected for one report. However, one of the works of Macaulay will be read.

The reports must be written in the form of reviews. They must give necessary information about the author, his works, style, plots, summary of the collections read and a brief criticism of style and subject matter. They must be placed in the box which is placed in the corridor near the English office which is located opposite Room 4, North College. The reports will be graded but will not be returned to their authors. Additional information and extra reading lists may be obtained from members of the English faculty. Reading lists are also posted on the bulletin boards.

REV. ALLAN P. SHATFORD TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Montreal Canon, to be Here January 10, Preached Baccalaureate for Class of 1929

The Rev. Allan P. Shatford, of the Church of St. James the Apostle of Montreal, will conduct the vesper services to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, January 10. The speaker is not a stranger to Burlington, as he gave an address at a vesper service at the University, February 12, 1928 and preached the Baccalaureate Sermon June 16, 1929. At that time he was highly praised as a speaker by both college and townspeople.

Canon Shatford, as he is known in Montreal, is a native of Nova Scotia, Canada. He was educated at the University of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, receiving his B.A. in 1895, his M.A. in 1898, and his D.C.L. in 1921.

Canon Shatford served four years during the World War with Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire. He is a Past Grand Master of Masons for Quebec, Canada, and has served as lenten preacher for the past seven years in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Rochester and Boston. He has preached before the students and the faculty of McGill University, Toronto University, Cornell, University of New Brunswick, King's College, and Bishops College at Lennoxville, P. Q. He has spoken often before patriotic, literary, and fraternal organizations in Canada and the United States.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, announces the pledging of Helen LeBaron '32, at a meeting held at the Home Management House, Saturday, December 5.

MORTAR BOARD DEBATES TOO RADICAL TO PRINT

Topics of discussion at Mortar Board's second Coffee Cup Hour were again barred from publication in the Cynic as shown by reportorial investigations recently. The meeting was held Thursday evening, at 6.45 in Robinson Hall.

In speaking of the nature of the gathering, a member of Mortar Board said in part, "The general opinion of the girls who took part was that the topics discussed yere too radical for the perusal of the public at present. When the proper time comes we shall be glad to give any and all information to the Cynic."

NAME NEW ASSISTANT KAKE WALK DIRECTORS

C. S. Brown and F. B. Drew, both juniors, will serve this year as the assistant Kake Walk directors as the result of a meeting of the directors, Wilder and Marvin, which was held Sunday evening. M. H. Grower will serve as the announcer.

The committees are as follows: Ushering, S. H. Manning, chairman; G. S. Flagg, W. W. Brislin, S. K. Carter, M. B. Brown, and W. F. Kierney; seating, P. E. Westin, chairman, E. V. Kibby, M. B. Morrill, M. F. Mahoney, W. J. Gilbert, R. J. Charland, L. N. Brock and C. E. Dobson; lighting, R. A. Hyde, chairman, M. I. Benton, N. O. Wells and E. E. Williams; advertising, R. W. Cobb, chairman, F. W. Householder, W. C. Perry, G. M. McKenzie; stunts, A. O. Eaton, chairman, O. W. Jay, D. W. Webster, C. C. Grant, and H. M. Loudon; Peerade, R. J. Livingston, chairman, K. E. Boyden, J. E. Bigelow, C. W. Janke and C. B. Eaton; Kake Walking, S. B. Barker, chairman, C. H. Wheeler, W. G. McDonald, and L. M. Preedom.

CAPITALISM IS TO BE DEBATE SUBJECT WITH UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Two Vermont Forensians to Meet Pine Tree State Men This Evening in Old Mill Chapel

Vermont debaters will end their current fall schedule tonight with a new opponent, the University of Maine, in a formal, American style debate, in the Old Mill Chapel on the question "Resolved, that Capitalism is a failure." Maine will defend Capitalism while the Vermonters on the affirmative will attack it.

Vermont took a 2-1 decision from Dartmouth College on the same question last Friday night. The same team, J. E. Bigelow and P. J. LaCross will again take the stand for Vermont.

Because of the French lecture which is being held tonight in the Fleming Museum the debate will be staged in the Old Mill Chapel. A decision will be rendered by a board of three judges.

Professor Dean will act as chairman. Thetwo-man style of debate will be used, each speaking twelve minutes in construction and six minutes in rebuttal.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Results of Vermont Ballot on Disarmament

This ballot was submitted to 101 students in social science classes.

I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?

None 7 25% 10 50% 27 75% 24 100% 34

II. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?

None 18 25% 9 50% 24 75% 13 100% 36

III. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?

None 53 25% 13 50% 18 75% 7 100% 13

IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?

Yes 53 No 26

V. Do you favor compulsory training in colleges?

Yes 35 No 74

VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from college curriculums?

Yes 36 No 70

VII. Have you had military training?

Untabulated.

SMOKING CONTROVERSY REACHES DENOUEMENT AT WOMEN'S MEETING

400 Hear Dr. McSweeney and Students Explain Difficulty in Modifying Rule at Vermont

STUDENT UNION CALLS MEETING FOLLOWING MORTAR BOARD DEBATES

Speakers Declare Time Not Yet Come for Release of Anti-Smoking Regulations Here

What is probably the dénouement of the recent widespread agitation for the abolition of the women's anti-smoking regulation was effected Tuesday evening when nearly four hundred women gathered in a mass meeting at the gymnasium under the order of Student Union. At this meeting Dr. Katherine McSweeney, Burlington physician and graduate of the University in the class of 1922, declared in a discussion of the rule, that the time has not yet come when the no-smoking rule can be abolished because of the attitude of the portion of the parent population of Vermont which is traditionally conservative and opposed to smoking among the women students. Doctor McSweeney was the third president of Student Union. That the position of the trustees is such that they would oppose any action on the part of the University to allow Student Union to modify its rule forbidding the women here to use any form of tobacco, was emphasized by Roberta Powers '32, a member of the Union and daughter of George M. Powers, a trustee. Miss Powers admits that she is not one of the staunchest supporters of the regulation although she does see the difficulty involved in asking for its increased leniency.

(*Continued on page 3*)

ARMAMENTS PRODUCE SUSPICION AND HATRED

Reverend Barnett Stresses Need For Good Samaritan Attitude Among Nations

"A world of suspicion, hatred and fear are the results of the present international situation in which 90 percent of the taxes of the people of England and America are consumed in paying for the waste of the World War and future wars," declared the Rev. J. W. Barnett of Montpelier, speaking Wednesday in chapel here.

This building among the nations for national defense is founded on the same vein of philosophy expressed in the parable of the Good Samaritan. The robbers who first encountered the ill-fated wayfarers were robbers and were intent upon robbing him. If this philosophy is followed in international relations it will give nothing but a world of chaos and confusion.

Help One Another

But if all men would adopt the spirit of the Samaritan that would give us a community that would not be a misnomer. We would have that ideal condition in which the world is a great brotherhood and all the nations help one another. "It is up to us," the Reverend Barnett declared, "to you and to me—to determine which philosophy will be the dominant factor in shaping our lives."

"There are three basic philosophies of life," the speaker explained. All three of these are set forth in the story which Jesus told his disciples. First, there is the philosophy of the robbers who despoiled the ill-fated wayfarer. Their philosophy might briefly be summed up in, "What's yours is mine and I'm determined to get it." These unscrupulous persons, not at all particular as to how they obtained their living, fell on the

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Ten Timely Topics

TARA TANTARA TEINO

The conclusion of Doctor Savage of the Carnegie Foundation that a college education is not a universal prerogative may be scientifically correct, but it has an unpleasant tone. In a nation-wide broadcast Wednesday he discussed the subsidization of athletes and advanced the thesis that the possession of certain qualities does not necessarily entitle a boy to a higher education. For our part we can think of nothing more at variance with modern practice than such an assumption. Hardly a college fails to extend aid, not only to students of recognized scholastic ability, but also to such as show promise in such fields as writing and debating. The trouble with subsidization in the past has not lain in the principle back of it, but in the secrecy and underhandedness that have accompanied it. If financial aid were extended openly, by the authorities, to needy and deserving students who have shown proficiency in athletics, subsidization would cease to be a problem.

Yellow journalism once again had its day in the case of Esther Pitts. The attitude of the press was humiliating to every friend of common decency and not even the most blasé of these rags would this time dare to offer the usual defense that they are but mirrors of life. It was, however, especially disappointing that certain papers with a flair for conservatism should have thrown their vaunted principles to the wind in an effort to get in on the big scoop.

The election to Phi Beta Kappa of students whose string of campus activities has entitled them to the designation of campus leaders is the surest indication that one of the conventional conceptions of the superior student is inaccurate. The Phi Bete who manages teams or runs clubs, edits papers or governs his fellow students, has no time to cultivate a bookworm's reputation.

The V. C. A. is circularizing the men's student body in an effort to ascertain its own worth. If the men respond honestly the association will find a pat on the back each reply. The value of its work is beyond question and were it necessary to suspend the operation of the V. C. A. we would immediately be confronted with the task of creating organizations to provide a freshman camp and an employment bureau, to secure us conference representation, and to exercise the rest of the functions which are part of the routine program of the V. C. A.

It is regrettable that the Faculty-Student Council could not see its way clear to the adoption of a cut system which would harmonize the unscientific and varying practices of the different departments and would afford well-earned privileges to students of proved ability and to upperclassmen.

Of course there is another side of the failure of the Council to approve a cut system, for it is not outside the bounds of possibility that a well-worked-out system would ultimately degenerate into a bundle of rules and penalties, whose tyranny would in some cases work as great hardship as present practices.

The principle behind the enforcement campaign of the Student Union Council might be elaborated into the motto "Fewer rules and more observance." That is a motto which could be conveniently extended into other directions as well.

The waning interest in world problems which many periodically profess to see among college students has never been general. Of the type which takes a serious interest in the world court and the Manchuria situation interviews have nothing to say, although evidence of their numbers increases with each college session. Someone should be moved to observe the popularity of the University lectures and the space accorded them in the CYNIC, and draw conclusions therefrom.

The basketball team when winning its opening game gave promise of going through a fair season. If it does the student body will assume a contented attitude towards it. But if expectations fail again to be treated to such criticism of the coaching staff and to such demands for the abandonment of the sport as characterized the close of the football season? It is true that such irrationalities deserve decision only, but they are taken seriously too often for the comfort of team or coach.

That the sales of the *Winnowings*, the literary magazine, show an increase is a matter for congratulation not only for the staff but for the student body as well. The magazine has long deserved recognition and support as a sincere effort at literary expression at Vermont. The lack of such support in the past has seriously handicapped the editors and has detracted from the quality of its contents. We are hopeful that the change in the *Winnowings* fortunes presages a better future for it.

It is customary at this season of year to suggest that one steal a march on time by utilizing part of the winter vacation to prepare for the days of reckoning which come each midyears. And, as a sage once remarked, 'nuff said.

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmass and a Happy New Year..

What a Place

At Heidelberg, where the president's house was stoned by irate students last year, war is still being waged against a campus ban on cigarette smoking and card playing.

Open Door

University of Minnesota for the first time since 1918 failed to recognize Armistice Day as a holiday when it maintained the "open door" policy November 11. Pomona College was also guilty of the same offense.

A professor at the University of Texas went to Germany, saw a likely looking young lady in a women's hat shop and married her.

Editorials

THE STUDENTS' PART

The World Disarmament Conference which convenes February 2, 1932, in Geneva, is the most important single factor in the history of the disarmament movement. On its success or failure depends the destiny of civilization. Should it fail in its purpose—to pave the way for progressive general disarmament among all the nations—there is little hope for civilization. International or internal warfare would probably enflame the world. Should it succeed, as there is every intelligent hope that it will, then there is every reason to believe that there may be some relief from the present international tenseness and economic and political disorders.

The major powers of the world were never more heavily armed. In spite of the lessons of the World War, competitive armament continues. Fifty-eight nations have joined in the renunciation of war in the Briand-Kellogg Pact. Yet world peace, which the nations believed would come out of the last great conflict, is apparently as remote as ever.

Wars are not caused by competitive armaments alone. But such military gestures and their futility in the last war are the greatest single factors at the root of the present economic depression which is expressing itself over the entire world (except in Russia) in political upheavals, unprecedented unemployment, the abandonment of the gold monetary standard, and the lowering of the standard of living.

Preparedness has been synonymous with security and peace, but it has failed. The only way to peace at the present time lies in a program of immediate disarmament, the strengthening of machinery for international cooperation and organization, and the development of a public opinion which has confidence in arbitration and the possibility of peace. This requires the development of a peace sentiment and an opposition to munitions of war. These cannot come except through education.

Prof. John Dewey, an alumnus of the University of Vermont, and America's foremost educational philosopher, states that "unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present day and anticipated problems, our civilization may collapse. And he asks, "Can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

Students can help to achieve world disarmament, but the most serious obstacle to the movement is ignorance and indifference. New sentiments must be substituted for old ones. The world must be relieved of its colossal burden of taxation, 90 percent of which goes for the cost of the recent and future wars. We must study the facts and thus develop an intelligent and informed attitude toward international problems and the factors upon which disarmament depends.

We must learn the economic, political, and psychological origins of war, and familiarize ourselves with the present instruments for arbitration and the whole question of the reduction of armaments. It means the substitution of the way of peace for the way of war. We cannot afford to disregard the rapid changes in the international field. It is essential that we read up-to-date texts, magazine articles, and at least one good metropolitan daily newspaper. General study programs by campus organizations, courses in history, economics, international government, sociology, and psychology, are a means to obtain an adequate background for an understanding of world problems, and an appreciation of the people of other nations.

Restrictions on the discussion of disarmament must be removed. Petitions may be presented to the trustees of the colleges and universities to make military drill elective instead of compulsory, and demands for legislation may be presented to Congress to remove the obligation of the appropriation of federal funds for national defense units in the Land-Grant institutions. Petitions, sent to the American delegation at the Geneva Conference will play a large part in directing its activities.

Students are traditionally idealistic. They can arouse and make effective an active public opinion in favor of disarmament. It can be advanced by discussing the problem in study groups and conferences. Every opportunity should be taken to attend peace lectures and, in turn, to speak before fraternity, college, church and other groups. Yet idealism alone is not enough. We must develop a critical scientific attitude.

Immediate disarmament is the primary necessity of the world today. It cannot be effected by the action of the statesmen and diplomats alone. Its accomplishment is in the hands of all the citizens of the world. Students, international peace and cooperation are possible! We must be willing to run the risks of reliance on peaceful methods. We can do much to help achieve world disarmament.

JOSEPH C. CARTER.

OUR OWN COUNCIL

The results of Fraser Drew's trip to New York recently reported in the CYNIC, in the capacity of a delegate to the International Conference of Interfraternity Councils, offer important considerations, from a local, as well as general, viewpoint. Proving of value, as a basis for comparison, were the insights gained, while constructive criticism always enables us to profit from the experience and opinions of others in matters of vital student concern.

One circumstance that loomed impressive, as well as suggestive, were the activities of our own council in comparison to those assumed by councils at other institutions. We find its duties meagre, and limited to such narrow work as may be deemed absolutely necessary; revising rushing rules, regulating open house nights, handing out bids and supervising pledging. This is all, no doubt, essential; but please, for a moment, consider the vast fields open that are left untouched.

First, our council holds no social functions. Is there any reason why an interfraternity ball should not be dated on the undergraduate calendar of events? It would be grand as a get-together, and even has its possibilities as a money-maker, which would give to this interfraternity group power to swing off into other lines. Then, again, would not the fraternities benefit from the cooperative buying of staple foodstuffs for their tables? This is a function the control of which would naturally fall into the hands of the council; and, as it was learned, other colleges have saved from 10 to 15 percent net by the experiment.

Third on the list of activities not performed by the local council is the superintending of interfraternity competitions. It is left to the discretion of a physical education department, which undoubtedly has enough to keep it busy tending to intrinsically departmental affairs. Although it has, in the past, given nobly of its members' time and ingenuity, is there, again, any reason why an active interfraternity council should not be deeply interested in taking over these duties, as a matter of principle if naught else?

It was with a feeling of nausea, a decided sense of disgust with the entire system, that we noted a particular turn of affairs taken at the International Conference. Delegates, imbued with the spirit of fraternity, actually forgot their immediate mission and took to quibbling over petty chapter troubles. Even here they could not rise above such procedure, making it extremely difficult to get down to the matters at hand.

Allegiance to a group is a wonderful sentiment. It is that which provides the backbone of your world powers of today. But it can, especially when a group within a group becomes swelled up with an unwarranted sense of its own importance, be carried too far! Just as nationalism treads unfirm ground when it overlooks the international good, so, too, does fraternalism lose sight of that which it should seek to impress upon its partisans, when the interfraternity, yes, the entire university, welfare is relegated to the limbo of things merely secondarily important.

May we advance, as the basic fault here at Vermont, the time-honored custom of first-year pledging? Some of you may be startled out of your complacency at the thought of leaving so important a matter till a man's sophomore year at college. You can conjure up a dozen and one reasons why it is better, in your mind, to retain the present system, and so can we. They are quite obvious. But the fact remains that, under present conditions, a freshman's first and last wish is to "go" fraternity, provided he is able. He does not have sufficient time to conceive of his alma mater in the true perspective. School spirit, mourned over by alumni as dead, never enters his mind. It is compensated for by loyalty to whatever organization he can "make."

To our way of thinking, the measures needed to make each and every group a true campus force, striving whole-heartedly for the advancement of university interests, and thrusting that which is narrow and mean about fraternity into the background, are worth every sacrifice.

S. NATHAN SPILLER.

BEN GREET PLAYERS TO PRESENT TWO TRAGEDIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

excellence. It is an even finer thing when we consider our remoteness from the larger centers of theatrical interest. The plays of the immortal genius have been presented here before but never with the splendid acting for which the Ben Greet players are known."

Press Comments

The Springfield (Massachusetts) *Union* declares: "Ben Greet has found or rather retained, the only perfect method of playing Shakespearean drama. He plays them with approximatelyy the same effects that were available to the director of the *Globe*. Of course there are refinements of lighting that could hardly have been attained in another day but the swift flow of the play is not interrupted by the sceneshifter and his accomplices. By this method the plays can be given in modern performance time."

The method of presentation which Ben Greet uses creates an essential atmosphere of medieval reverence. Nothing detracts from the play's significance. His only modifications of the true Elizabethan manner is in the use of richer and more elaborate hangings than were employed in the days of the great queen. The simplicity of his productions is based upon the theory that the stage should stimulate and inspire rather than relieve the imagination.

Bits of Bunk

The dominie had said grace, when the four-year-old daughter of the hostess, who sat opposite the minister, looked up and said:

"That's not the kind of grace my papa says."

"No?" sweetly asked the minister. "And what kind of grace does your papa say?"

"Why," said the little one, "he came home last night and when he sat down at the table he just said, 'Good Heavens, what a supper!'"

Oscar: Judge, I waren't doin' nothin' but lookin' up when she walks up the steps. Then all of a sudden she soaks me on the peninsula.

Judge: What do you mean, peninsula?

Oscar: Well, Judge, just a long narrow neck stretching out to sea.

A little girl was taken to hear a celebrated singer, and later she was asked how she liked him. "Oh," she said, "they kept on fetching him back till he sang his songs properly."

SPORTING NEWS

MAESTROS BEAT VARSITY 29-28 IN CLOSE BATTLE

Three Alumni Teams Play Hard Battle Against Younger Opponents in Thriller

SABA, POST, DURFEY PRENTICE STAR IN GAME

Vermont's glory in basketball passed in review when the Alumni teams defeated the varsity in a whirlwind game with the climaxing score of 29-28. All teams played good basketball games and both alumni fives cliqued in fine fashion. The varsity was complete with the exception of Chet Taft, their leading scorer and star, who was unable to be present.

Thrills were furnished throughout the game. At first no one conceded the grads a chance to win, but as the second half was underway and baskets were dropped in from all sides, the outlook was more and more doubtful. Excitement and enthusiasm reigned supreme until the final report of the timer's gun. Old grads, who were back to see the alumnus team trim the varsity certainly saw an eyeful.

The team work of both teams was nice to watch. The team play of the varsity was smoother and more polished than that of the alumnus five. On the other hand the latter's speedy offensive left the varsity courtmen flatfooted and usually chalked up two points for the graduates. The foul shooting of the varsity was not so perfected as it was in last Saturday's. In fact the University team was beaten by one foul point which little as it may seem brings out the facts which Coach Burke is trying to drill into the members of the quintet.

During the last five minutes of play the score did not differ by more than two points. With the score 27-27, "Kiki" made a comparatively simple step shot putting the alumnus team a whole basket in the lead. In a valiant effort to tie the score, Tupper succeeded in drawing a foul on him and sank his free throw. Time was called almost immediately afterwards.

Four members of the best basketball team Vermont has ever put on the floor was represented last Wednesday. Members of the second squad, including Post, Price, Prentice and Estabrook played a fast game against a slow varsity. The first team, which was also a fast one, included some well-known Vermont alumni centered around Sargent at center, Bernstein and Morse at forward and Palmer and Halligan at guard.

The varsity made the most of their one team, which was in good condition compared to the somewhat rusty grads. Saba showed some of his football spirit in many plays, but played a fine defensive game. Beckley was wonderfully guarded during the latter half of the game by a lively Archie Post. Durfey sank some beautiful shots during the game.

"Doc" Newton starred for his team in humor. When he fouled a man, he was astonished that the referee should call a penalty against his team. He got revenge on Chapman by trying to sell him a shirt after the shot.

The score:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Durfey, r.f., c.	2	4	4
Pires, r.f.	0	0	0
Saba, l.f.	3	1	7
Tupper, l.f.	0	1	1

(*Continued on page 4*)

SPALDING'S GUIDE PLACES HOCKEY QUINTET FIFTH

The University of Vermont hockey team has improved 50 percent during the past three years while under the tutelage of former Coach Abraham the "Spalding's Official Guide" revealed. Three years ago the team was listed in forty-fourth place and this year has jumped to twenty-second place.

"Spalding's Official Guide" lists three classes, A, B1, B2, and unclassified. Vermont is fifth in class B2 while Middlebury is third in class B1. Under the improved facilities and new coaching system it is expected that U. V. M. will be rated in a higher division next year.

SMOKING CONTROVERSY REACHES DENOUEMENT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Mortar Board Discussions

The meeting had been called at the instance of Student Union to clarify the divided campus opinion on the question of smoking which had been under heated discussion in two of the Mortar Board Coffee Cup Hours during the past two weeks. Members of this group and a large number of other students had reached no conclusions on the subject, and had expressed the preference that due to the character of some of the discussion hours that no reports be published in the columns of the CYNIC.

Other Business

At the mass meeting following the consideration and interpretation of some of the other rules of Student Union concerning "nights out" and absences, Norma Carder '33 was formally installed as the second vice-president. The duty of this officer is to increase the harmony of the relationships among the undergraduate women living outside the University dormitories.

At the close of the business meeting "The Blue Ribbon Hat," the one-act play which won the Dean Dramatic Cup in the recent play contest between the lower classes was presented. The rôles were assumed by Mary Casey, Marie McGuire, Irene LaFountain and Thelma Rosenburg, all freshmen.

The meeting was concluded with dancing among the women which lasted until 10 o'clock. Freddie Lynch's two-piece orchestra furnished music and Eskimo pies were served as refreshments.

Must Be Flexible

Doctor McSweeney, the main speaker of the evening, concluded her talk by stating that the present Student Union is much more democratic in character than it was ten years ago. She emphasized the fact that the constitution of any organization must be flexible to meet the demands of changes in the attitudes of the students whom it affects.

From year to year the student government constitution has been modified and liberalized to meet the demands of an increasingly democratic student body.

"Student government," she said "is difficult in any co-educational institution where the opportunities for a varied social life are greater than in women's colleges. The urgent need now is for active interest among the women students to build up and carry on a ruling body which will perpetuate Student Union as an adequate governing organization."

Time Out

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all. Here is a greeting especially for freshmen, Merry Christmas and may you all be eligible in 1932.

—time out—

Immediately after our return a full schedule of athletic events will fill our spare moments and moments not so spare. The first game of the freshman quintet is scheduled for the ninth against Troy Conference Academy at Poultney. The first hockey game is against Colgate at Hamilton on the eighth while the only home event will be St. Mikes game here on the fourteenth day of the first month of the new year.

—time out—

As regards the football schedule for next year dear boy and girl scouts we shall start off with a fairly easy game against St. Mikes College of Winooski. We shall in the nature of things be fairly easy victims against Dartmouth while Providence College starts to approach our own level. Against Colby we shall start to play in our own class but will revert to social climbing the next week-end against New Hampshire. Norwich our honored adversaries will be followed by Boston (beans) University. This game we consider to be a bad move as B. U. usually is a strong opponent and will afford no rest before the next state series clash and the season's final against Middlebury. A loss of all games but the ones against our rivals from this state will mean a successful season therefore the game against B. U. seems a disadvantage.

—time out—

No definite steps have been taken as yet regarding the policy which will be adopted in respect to fencing. In view of last year's fine record, although experienced material is lacking, we hope to see this sport continued.

—time out—

If you want to see some streaks of clever basketball just watch the alumni cagers tomorrow night. We have seen them practice and they bring back shades of the days when Vermont was on the top round of the New England basketball ladder.

—time out—

Prospective Catamount hockey representatives are working out daily under the direction of Coaches Prentice, Levine and Sutton. The material is experienced, the weather is the only thing preventing the pucksters from going into action.

TWENTY-ONE WOMEN TO COMPRISE RIFLE SQUAD

Twenty-one women have been chosen to make up the three sections of the women's rifle team after a six weeks tryout period of practice shooting. The final team will consist of fourteen who will be chosen from the following list after close competitive shooting directly following the Christmas recess.

Helen Allen '33, Dallas Fuller '32, Laura Towne '33, Frances Thomas '33, Geneva Wilcox '34, Helen Hosmer '35, Ruth Goss '32, Mildred Vosburg '34, Marion Urie '33, Claribel Morris '34, Daisy Putnam '34, Lenda Walker '33, Ethel Bishop '33, manager, Helen Miller '35, Ada Nunn '35, Esther Smith '33, assistant manager, Elizabeth Rich '35, Katherine Worthen '35, Esther Poling '35, and Priscilla Colton '35. Lieut. J. W. Kullman, Capt. M. E. Craig and Capt. P. S. Campbell are coaching women's firing.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SEASON OF 1932

Sept.	
24*	St. Michaels
Oct.	
1	Dartmouth
8*	Providence
15	Colby
22	New Hampshire
29*	Norwich
Nov.	
5*	Boston University
12	Middlebury

*Home games.

FROSH LICK JUNIORS THEN BEAT SENIORS

Undefeated Yearlings Win First Half of Tourney by Beating Juniors 26-21 and Seniors 33-22

The freshmen, having defeated the three upper classes, have now definitely won the first half of the interclass basketball tournament. Last Tuesday night they nosed out the juniors in the final period by a score of 26-21, and Wednesday afternoon they defeated the seniors by a 33-22 margin. The juniors and sophomores with one victory and one defeat each are tied for second. The seniors are in the cellar.

Junior-Freshman Game

The junior-freshman game was one of the most exciting played, the juniors leading until the third period when the removal of two first team men through the foul route and a frosh rally put the freshman definitely in the lead.

The game opened fast with Massucco early in the play gaining a point for the juniors on a foul. Bedell missed a long, and then Chick Grant, following a pass from Massucco, pivoted neatly and shot a goal. Score 3-0. Delfausse and Skodinski missed free throws for the freshmen. The freshmen seemed to have lost their shooting ability, missing several easy tries. Massucco scored again, making the final count of the period 5-0.

Burke opened the second quarter with a floor shot for the juniors. Meligonis, freshman forward, missed, and Mahoney and Massucco made fouls, raising the margin to 9-0. Then Kingsland broke the frosh scoring jinx by shooting a foul. Skodinski and Kingsland again in quick succession shot fouls and made the score 9-3. At this point Massucco, high scorer for the juniors, was removed for personals. The game went on fast—and rough. Wright popped in a freshman basket following a foul shot by Kingsland which slipped off the rim. Burke and Grant with a floor shot and a foul respectively gave the juniors three points. Score at half 12-5.

Freshmen Even Count

Grant missed and Skodinski made a foul in the first minutes of the third period. Skodinski made a step shot on a pass from Delfausse. Score 12-8. Hamilton and Bob Grant both made fouls. Hamilton, getting the range of the basket, started his series of five floor shots with a goal from the side. Score 13-11. Burke went in for Chick Grant out on personals, and the juniors took time out. Hamilton and Meligonis put the frosh in the lead with quick baskets. Score 13-15. Bedell evened it up again with a long. Hamil-

(*Continued on page 4*)

COUNCIL IS AGAINST HOCKEY AS MAJOR SPORT

Large Squad Reports Showing Splendid Attitude—Coaches Prentice and Sutton Optimistic

FOOTBALL MEN REPORT AS HOCKEY CANDIDATES

A decided interest in hockey is apparent even though the Athletic Council has refused to sanction it as a major sport. The threatened strike of players against a heavy schedule for a minor sport is a thing of the past. Realizing the attitude of the Council was correct when indifferent interest and financial reasons were given in the recent decision the players have all joined wholeheartedly into swelling the number of aspirants.

Large Squad Reports

The varsity candidates now number around twenty men while the frosh have nearly as many with sixteen. The need of ice is, of course, apparent but the boys are taking long conditioning cross-country runs daily, and should be in splendid condition.

Howard Prentice is being assisted by Ed Sutton and former coach Hy Abraham in getting his squad into shape.

Among the new varsity condidates are O. W. Jay, W. R. Bedell, J. H. Jardine, H. E. Bussey, and A. S. Wesoly.

The following frosh pucksters have joined their squad: M. H. Carlson, R. D. Burns, T. C. Burns, G. J. Cummings, A. I. Harding, S. E. Haskell, and J. R. Simonds.

Canadian Hockey Popular

It is interesting to note that less than a hundred miles away the interest of Canadians now centers heavily around hockey, until the Stanley Championship Series decides the victor of the long season. The writer has been to several of the major league hockey games and many of the high school games in Montreal. At all a good attendance was in evidence. The names of the stars and even the entire squad of the Montreal

(*Continued on page 4*)

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FROSH LICK JUNIORS THEN BEAT SENIORS

(*Continued from page 3*)

ton gained two points on a step shot. The period ended with the score 15-17 for the freshmen.

The fourth period was even faster. Burke made a foul, but Hamilton netted his fourth floor shot. Score 16-19. Mahoney and Bedell with spectacular long shots put the juniors one point in the lead. However, Delfausse with a goal and a foul and Hamilton and Meligonis with a floor shot apiece sewed the game up for the frosh. Bob Grant gained a point on a foul just before the last whistle. Final score 26-21.

H. A. Prentice of the physical educational department refereed.

Freshmen Take Seniors

On the whole the freshman-senior game was less closely contested. Skodinski opened the scoring by popping two quick baskets. Baldwin on a feeder shot from Riani made a step shot. Wright scored, then Baldwin again, and then Hamilton, making the score 8-4. The seniors took time out. Skodinski missed, and Albert and Baldwin made fouls. Period score 8-6.

Joly went in for Skodinski, Jay, for Wright, and Proctor, for Albert in the second quarter. Baldwin tied the score on a step shot. Delfausse, Meligonis, and Proctor all converted fouls. Jay nonchalantly with one hand popped a basket and put the seniors in the lead. Score 10-11. Proctor and Meligonis divided a pair of baskets. Score at half 12-13.

Coach Post played his freshman varsity squad consisting of Fisk, Rock, Schafer, Palmer, and Schmarr during the first minutes of the third period. Palmer converted a foul and Schmarr gained a couple of floor shots before the regular frosh class quintet was sent in. Hamilton made a foul and a floor shot before the quarter. Score 20-15.

Frosh Cinch Lead

Last period. Hamilton step shot and Baldwin got a foul. Riani threw from his knees for a basket. Score 22-18. Skodinski shot two goals, and the seniors took time out. Proctor converted a foul. Delfausse caught and shot in the air for another goal. Skodinski and Proctor with fouls and Wright, Meligonis, and Agel with a floor shot apiece ended the scoring. Varsity Coach John H. Burke refereed.

MAESTROS BEAT VARSITY 29-28 IN CLOSE BATTLE

(*Continued from page 3*)

Morgan, c.	1	3	5
Beckley, r.g.	3	0	6
Collins, l.g.	2	1	5
Talbert, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	6	28

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Morse, r.f.	2	0	4
Isham, r.f.	1	0	2
Post, l.f.	2	0	4
Bernstein, l.f.	0	3	3
Price, l.f., l.g.	1	0	2
Newton, c.	1	0	2
Sargent, c.	0	0	0
Randall, c.	0	1	1
Prentice, r.g.	1	0	2
Palmer, r.g.	2	2	6
Halligan, l.g.	1	1	3
Estabrook, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	7	29

Referee, M. Chapman, U. V. M.
Scorer, B. Burke.
Timer, R. Colburn.

It was the first real snowstorm of the year and the teacher of the village school felt it her duty to warn her pupils before she dismissed them.

Teacher: Boys and girls should be very careful to avoid colds at this time of year. I had a darling little brother seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sled and caught cold. Pneumonia set in and in three days he was dead.

The schoolroom was very quiet.

Then a youngster in the back seat said: Where's his sled?

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(*Continued from page 1*)

unfortunate traveler and left him to someone more kindly than they. Such a creed as this might be practiced by a dishonest merchant, by a ruthless employer, a shiftless laborer, a corrupt public official, a crafty financier, or a slanderer. In one way or another men who adopt this philosophy attain their ends.

Secondly, there is the philosophy of the priests who passed by the traveler. They said, "What's mine is my own. I mean to keep it." They were entirely too engrossed in their own affairs to heed the victim of the robbers. Lastly, there is the philosophy of the Samaritan, who thought, "What's mine is yours." He saw the unfortunate plight of the traveler and did all that he could to aid him.

COUNCIL IS AGAINST HOCKEY AS MAJOR SPORT

(*Continued from page 3*)

Canadians and Maroons are known by heart by every schoolboy. The seats for the major league contests are sold out several weeks before each game. A crowd of 10,000 howling people with a distinct French-Canadian sprinkling is not uncommon at any game. Woe betide the ignorant one who fails to understand the game. There is no time for explanations as the sticks crash and crash in the checking and passing. The skates wisk up and the clear ice of the great auditorium and the crowd of white faces tier on tier set in brilliant colors presents a spectacle equal to any American football celebration.

Such is Canada or Lake Placid or any other winter sports center. Where's Vermont? The ice and snow are just as good. How's the pep?

PROFESSOR DOMBROWSKI TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Prof. Henri Dombrowski of the University of Montreal will speak on *"Beaudelaire et le renouvellement de la poésie française au XIX eme siècle,"* at 8 o'clock tonight in the Fleming Museum. The lecture is open to the public.

This is the third lecture in a series sponsored by the Alliance Française. Professor Dombrowski has been a member of the faculty of the Summer School at Middlebury since 1926. He is a recognized authority on the literature and social life of the French people, and is the possessor of several degrees from the Sorbonne, having attained the agrégé des lettres in 1921.

The faculty handball tourney will start about January 5. Handballs and free hours for handball gymnasium may be secured from the physical education office.—H. A. Prentice, Director, Physical Education.

All seniors who have not received their 1932 Ariels may do so by paying their Ariel tax at Book Store. Ariels are also on sale at the Book Store.—G. E. Wilder, Bus. Mgr.

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Greeks to Spread Pre-Holiday Joy

Nine Fraternities to Hold Christmas Dances Tonight—Two Wait for Later Date

Nine fraternities are holding their pre-holiday dances tonight. They are: Sigma Phi, which is giving an informal dance with music by the "Black Panthers" of Middlebury. Dean and Mrs. E. Swift and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Metcalf will act as chaperones.

Bob Minotti's orchestra will play for Delta Psi's formal dinner dance. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule.

Phi Delta Theta is giving a formal dance with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun acting as the official chaperones. Music will be furnished by the Crusaders.

Kappa Sigma will also give a formal dance this evening with Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Jr. and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder acting as chaperones. The music will be by Camp Grimes of Rutland.

Chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sinclair, Phi Mu Delta will dance to the strains of "Freddy" Lynch's orchestra.

Lechynr's Vermonters are playing for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance. Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Meredith.

Sigma Nu's formal dance will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. M. H. Laatsch.

Zeta Chi is giving a formal dance with the music by Bison's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. George Ward will be the chaperones.

Bradley's Melody Boys of Barre will play for Sigma Delta's formal dance tonight. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer.

Alpha Tau Omega is giving a formal dance December 21 with Minotti's orchestra furnishing the music. The dance will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke.

Lambda Iota will hold their holiday dance January 8.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in athletics, will take place every Tuesday and Thursday. All those interested see H. A. Prentice of the physical education department.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The alumnae entertained the active members at the home of Mrs. Julian I. Lindsay on Monday, December 14, with a Christmas party.

PI BETA PHI

The active chapter entertained the alumnae, patronesses, and mothers at a Christmas party in its new home, on Monday, December 15.

Alice Durfee Howe '05 visited last week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

The alumnae entertained the active chapter at a Christmas costume party on Monday, December 14.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Beatrice Parkhill '32 passed chocolates at the Christmas party Monday, December 14 to announce her engagement to Henry E. Whitney of Middlebury.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Charles Kircher, grand alumnae secretary, is visiting the Lambda chapter for several days.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Georgia Bostwick '30, Bertha Safford '31, and Eleanor Wood '31, were in town over the week-end.

K. E. L.

A group of freshman was entertained at a social meeting at the home of Lilian Cohen, Sunday, December 6.

Along with his scholastic and athletic work, Shep, star half-back at Dartmouth, acts as chief of the local fire department.

Confessions of a "Prexy"

A president has at last admitted the truth. The president of the University of Michigan recently stated that college life is too much of a grind for three out of four students.

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(*Continued from page 1*)

Conclude Fall Schedule

The Maine debate will conclude a highly successful fall debating schedule for Vermont. Having already engaged in six encounters the Vermont team has had two no-decision debates with Tufts College, a new rival, and Bates College who has debated several years with Vermont, has won decisions from Dartmouth and Keene Normal, while they lost hairline decisions to Boston University and McGill, each of which they will debate again in the spring.

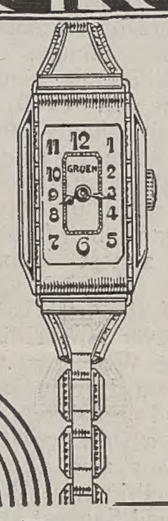
Vermont will meet Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, mid-western champions, at Vermont on January 9 in a three-man debate on the question "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralization of industry." Vermont will have the affirmative while Wheaton will take the negative. Last year during Vermont's extensive western trip she won a judges' decision from Wheaton College.

Jayvees

The Jayvees expect to get busy again after the holidays with debates at Charlotte and Milton and others not yet arranged.

"Resolved that the University of Vermont should subsidize athletes" is the question of debate Friday, January 8 at 4 o'clock in Fleming Museum between the freshman women and men. Debating for the women will be Betty Boright, Irene LaFountain, and Clara Jay on the negative while the same team that successfully defeated the sophomore men namely, William Myers, George Paterson, Stuart Wright and William Cass alternate, will again take the affirmative.

GRUEN



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